

Professor Ebsen: "How do you say 'Kiss me?'"

Blackie: "M'embrassez."

Professor Ebsen: "Kiss her."



# Willamette Collegian



Founded 1889

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Or., for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter.

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR, \$1.50  
SINGLE COPY, .05

A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager.

PAUL H. DONEY, EDITOR  
Phone 397  
Fay Perling, '21, Associate Editor  
Paul Day, '21, Exchange Editor  
Earl Cotton, '18, Alumni News  
Ralph Curtis, '20, Athletics  
Myrtle Smith, '20, Proof Reader  
RALPH I. THOMAS, MANAGER  
Phone 1401

Clifford Berry, '23, Assistant Mgr.  
Verne Ferguson, '23, Circulation Mgr.  
Lois Geddis, '23, Stenographer  
Henry Spies, '20, John Luckner  
'22, Mary Findley, '20, Eva Parrett, '20, Bertha Leimer, '22, Vera Wise, '20, Rodney Alden, '23, Evelyn DeLong, '21, Paul Wapato, '21, Marjorie Fiegl, '23, Bernice Knuths, '20, Frank Bennett, '21, Virgil Anderson, '23, Estelle Satchwell, '20, Helen Hoover, '23, Ruth Taylor, '22, Sybil Smith, '21, Vernon Kloster, '21, Reporters

## ARE YOU INFORMED?

Willamette students are particularly fortunate. The greater part come from homes which have provided them with rich heritages, mental and moral. They belong to a university where able instructors devote all their time and attention to assisting these students to higher things.

But just a few miles away is a different sort of school. The students there are those who have not had the advantages of good homes. Step-parents, divorced parents, oftentimes both, have deprived them of their rightful home benefits. Some are there merely because they have no homes and the orphanages are full.

The boys at the state training school are not bad boys. They are merely unfortunate boys. Proper food, proper treatment, and proper inspiration should help them to make a correct start when their training is completed. That is the idea in having such an institution. It should surround the boys with the benefits that their former life has denied them.

But does it?

Do you know whether or not the officials are supplying these boys with the proper nourishment? Do you know whether or not the state supplies salaries which will provide these boys with competent instructors, or if it allows them to be forced by a cook to do farm work, and by a bookkeeper to make shoes? Do you know whether or not these boys are being shown the kindnesses which they are so quick to appreciate?

Isn't it your business to know? This is your state. These are your brothers. In the shuffle of fate they drew the lower card. Here is a chance for practical Christianity to show its worth.

## HAPPINESS IN EDUCATION

The superficial contention that learning tends only to make more unhappy the lot of those who acquire it has been subjected to analysis by an English writer whose conclusions are summarized by the Indianapolis Star, with results that do not support the assertion. The glimpse of the broader life does not in practice intensify discontent with one's present lot. The British investigator interviewed a considerable number of workers, "a clerk, a bookkeeper, a collier, a Birmingham Ruskinian, a Leeds bolshevist," and he "reaches the conclusion that, so far from supporting the conservative assertion that book-learning brings only misery to those in poverty, the general verdict justifies adult education on

grounds that would satisfy the strictest utilitarian."

By the phrase, "satisfy the strictest utilitarian," it is implied that, if the chief purpose of the struggles of mankind is to obtain happiness, this is at least partly served by those measures which open to the recipient the wisdom of the ages and the beauty of the world. The otherwise prosaic lot of the manual worker will be greatly cheered if he is furnished with an avocation in which he can at will exercise the faculties of a cultivated mind. Such a mind, observes Mill, "will find sources of inexhaustible interest in all that surrounds it: in the objects of nature, the achievements of art, the imaginations of poetry, the incidents of history, the ways of mankind past and present, and their prospects in the future."

The world is more greatly indebted to Sir John Lubbock than it appreciates for the lecture in his series on "The Pleasures of Life" which he dwells on the pleasures of education. He makes the distinction between education and instruction which has become more widespread in recent years. Lubbock, writing a generation ago, was a generation in advance of most of the educators of his time. He placed emphasis upon the love of learning which is better than learning itself. Those ardent materialists who argue that the schools should teach only the things which help one to make a living will find food for thought in the suggestion that "manual and science teaching need not in any way interfere with instruction in other subjects."

This was written before technical and manual trade schools had become widely popular. Lubbock was not an advocate of the classics to the exclusion of science and modern languages. His point was that "by concentrating the attention, indeed, too much on one or two subjects, we defeat our own object, and produce a feeling of distaste where we wish to create an interest." And of the true purpose of education, Lubbock seems to have had true vision when he wrote:

I have been subjected to some good-natured banter for having said that I looked forward to a time when our artisans and mechanics would be great readers. But it is surely not unreasonable to regard our social condition as susceptible of great improvement. The spread of schools, the cheapness of books, the establishment of free libraries will, it may be hoped, exercise a civilizing and ennobling influence. They will, even I believe, do much to diminish poverty and suffering, so much of which is due to ignorance and to the want of interest and brightness in uneducated life.

It is this ground upon which the extremists of opposite educational theories ought to be able to meet. There can be no quarrel with a system if it both broadens the field of intellectual pleasure and at the same time makes the worker an artisan of greater earning power. There does not seem to be sound reason for asserting that the cultivated observation will only see more things to make one miserable.

Modern philosophers have not been able to improve upon Aristotle's definition of education as "an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity," or as "the best vaticum of old age." But the type of instruction which is designed to fit men and women only for some form of industrial employment might conceivably have the effect of creating dissatisfaction. The fault of those who superficially conclude that education only adds to misery is that they do not distinguish, as Lubbock does, between the mere storing of the memory with useless things, and the cultivation of the mind, so that education, instead of ending when the student leaves school, will have only begun there and will continue through his life.—Morning Oregonian.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1875.  
Dr. John W. Givens, M. D., '75, is located at Orofino, Idaho. His post-graduate work was in New York city and at John Hopkins university.  
S. A. Starr, A. B., '75, a m., is living at 171 E. Fourteenth street, Portland. Mr. Starr is also a graduate of Drew Theological seminary, and possesses the degree of doctor of optometry from Illinois.

The last known addresses of his classmates are as follows:  
Mrs. Georgia Carpenter Brodie, B. S., '76, Lents, Or. R. F. D. 1.  
H. Z. Foster, B. S., '75, was formerly county treasurer of Yamhill county, with headquarters at McMinville.

Miller G. Royall, A. B., '75, A. M. Attorney at law, Walla Walla, Wn.  
Wilbur F. Starr, A. B., '75, farmer, Monroe, Or.  
Mrs. Lizzie Iory Swayne, B. S., '75, Chehalis, Wash.

The ancient Romans were better men than the college boys of today in some respects. This is the opinion of Professor J. B. Horner, of the department of history who says that no Roman ever lacked the respect

for his father that present-day college men do when calling their parent "the old man."

This is indicative of a lack of respect for elders, which is the trend of the age, says Professor Horner. The professor questioned a large history class recently, asking how many could tell the full names of their great grandparents. But two could give the information. Lack of pride in our forefathers is the reason for this, according to the O. A. C. faculty man.—Telegram.

Fannie McKennon, A. B., '18, is teaching English, science and French at Haines, Or.

Mary E. Eyre, A. B., '18, is instructing the "young hopefuls" at Canby, Or., in history and Latin. Canby must be fond of Willamette folk. Miss Helen Westall, A. B., '16, teaches mathematics and history there. Harvey E. Tobie, A. B., '15, and Naomi Runner, A. B., '15, were formerly teaching at Canby, also.

G. A. Spies, A. B., '18, is instructor of mathematics, history and manual training at Colton, Or.  
Faye Bollen, A. B., '18, is English and commercial instructor in the Union high school district No. 2 at Hood River. Lella Johnson, A. B., '19, is teaching English, French and history at the same place.

Nellie Beaver, A. B., '18, is spending her second year in the high school at Gold Hill, in Jackson county. She is teaching English, science and French.

Nellie Patchin, A. B., '18, is giving a second-year's work to Mill City teaching English, language and history in the high school there. This school is a joint district, located in both Linn and Marion counties.

Margaret Garrison, A. B., '18, our national prize orator, spends her week days teaching English and public speaking in the Franklin high school of Portland.

Mabel Boughey, A. B., '18, is again at Independence, Or., teaching English and Latin.

Harry Bowers, A. B., '18, is principal of the high school at Milton, Or., and instructor in science, history and athletics.

Evadne Harrison, A. B., '18, is teaching French and Latin at Newberg.

Oliver Mark, A. B., '18, is instructor in mathematics and science at Sheridan.

## M. B. V.

"No, no," she said, "Oh no," said she.  
"You can't debate nor yet orate.—You don't know M. B. V. Suppose to illustrate this truth I choose examples and, forsooth, adapt the matter to your youth. Could people walk, who didn't choose To learn what muscles they should use?"

Or how can people hope to eat Unless they discern their meat?  
Or how could people live or die Unless they knew the reason why? You see," said she, "these things must be.—You can't debate nor yet orate Unless you've studied M. B. V."

II.  
"Oh no," she said, "no, no," said she, "You can't debate nor yet orate.—You can't debate M. B. V. Suppose, to make the matter clear, I say, there is no progress, dear, To those who've not had my course here."

Now Burke or Shakespeare have no rank. They've never from old Curry "drank."

Fine Cicero and Caesar, too. Just "accidentals" could pursue. And Greek Demosthenes' great force Could never win without my course! No, no," said she, "these things can't be.—You can't debate nor yet orate Unless you've studied M. B. V."

—Anonymous.

## FOURTH PROGRAM

Is Given By Lincolnians With An Abundance of Excellent Poetry and Music.

Tuesday night the Lincolnian society held its fourth program in the Chresto hall.

A pair of short, sweet poems by Sydney Hall was followed by a song by P. M. Binkinsop, with piano accompaniment by Walter Razer and violin obligato by William Sherwood.

This was very heartily enjoyed. Merle Paden gave an interesting and thrilling description of Salt Lake, telling how he narrowly escaped being converted to Mormonism. The description was so realistic that all of those present voted to move to Utah.

P. M. Binkinsop gave a very dramatic reading of Service's poem, "The Fool."

Parliamentary practice, led by Carl Pemberton, showed the presence of several embryo orators.

The critic's report, by Cecil Sherwell, showed up all weak points in an excellent manner.

After the short business meeting there was a rousing songfest of school and popular songs.



The Monocle has heard much talk about habit formation, and the reason for this article can probably be traced to a recent recitation in psychology, devoted to that topic. Many habits are peculiar and many are not; many are sensible and many are not, but everyone forms habits. Therefore it is very important to watch and see that you form correct habits.

The following is an observation from an eastern newspaper showing the common habits exposed to view on a single street car:

A Habit-Forming Crowd.

Funny how habits are formed in street cars just like they are at home. Take, for instance, an early morning Neil avenue car up around Eighth avenue, where the habit-forming folk begin appearing for their daily jaunt downtown. There's the black-eyed little charmer who invariably takes the end of the seat in front at the exit. Then comes booming in the six-foot, 200-pounder under his derby top-piece, and he slides way to the front and swiftly flings back the door and steps out on the platform so he won't miss feeling anything as the car speeds along. Down to Sixth or Fifth avenue everybody bids a cheery "good morning" to the conductor, but don't think the folks beyond that are grouchy, for they are not. The car gets jammed up and most of the males turn straphangers, for they are gallant and the giving up of a seat is a habit worth while, just to hear the soft-voiced "thanks."

There is the white moustached man with the basket, who invariably has the seat opposite the black-eyed daisy, and then comes the pleasant, chubby-faced lady and the huge black-haired man. The habit-forming individual who stands in the vestibule in the way of folks who seek egress, seems to have formed the habit permanently despite hints to keep out of the way. The early morning family car party loses three modishly dressed and attractive stenogs at High street, but the talkative man with the half-smoked stogie, which he clings to like death, continues his observations of the day. His habit of catching that particular car is so strong that he hasn't missed it in a month. It's certainly a habit-forming crowd.—Columbus Dispatch.

The Monocle heard some one say the other day that we are going to have an early spring. Now, I wonder what was the reason for that statement. Is it because of the temperature, sun, flowers or birds? Probably because of all these reasons. We are not having very cold weather now, but of course it is not very warm. The clearest indication of spring is the arrival of birds. These little feathered creatures seem never to be fooled by temporary weather conditions, but come with the first sign of spring. Many different types of birds stay during the winter months, but still others do not stay more than thru the warmest months of the year. Those studying ornithology or who have studied the subject, tell us that many of the spring and summer birds are now arriving. This is a good sign of real spring.

The birds come, but they do not come alone. They are usually accompanied by the flowers. These, like the birds, are not misled by warm weather and do not show themselves unless it really is springtime. Botanists have already found several varieties of spring flowers.

The Monocle, in consideration of these facts, heartily agrees with those who say that "spring is here." The next thing is to appreciate its coming. Are you a lover of birds, the woods, flowers, and all nature? If you are, study them more, and if you are not, learn to be, and get something out of it. It is a part of your education.

It is of importance that Willamette be well represented at the meeting of the Salem high school alumni, which is to take place this evening. Various members of the alumni met some time ago and appointed a committee to draw up plans for a permanent organization. The committee will present their plans this evening and the organization will be made. The meeting is to be held in the lecture room of the Salem Public Library.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

don the campaign for the present because of our inability to secure such persons in sufficient numbers.

From the standpoint of the colleges, as well as the work itself, it is highly desirable that only men and women of this high type be secured to present the matter. In view of the demand of the colleges, as well as the candidate-seeking agencies, and our limited success, we are therefore putting off for a time the presentation of the opportunities in Christian Life Service.

With most cordial appreciation of your sympathy and promise of co-operation, I am

Ever sincerely yours,  
G. FRANKLIN REAM.

## CHAPEL NOTES

Mr. William Hints, representative of the Methodist board of home missions, was one of the chapel speakers last week. He urged the students to face the innumerable challenges today, especially those found in our own U. S. A.

Dr. Mahood, Tuesday: Every religion has of necessity an earmark and the earmark of Christianity is love. Why?

1. Because it is persistent.  
2. Because love overcomes all obstacles.

Dr. Mahood, Thursday: Each person has many decisions to make in life; friends, vocation, marriage, etc., but the greatest choice is to choose Christ.

The greatest sin anyone can be guilty of is to refuse to accept Christ.

Dr. Mahood, Friday: Dr. Mahood's last chapel message to the students was upon the subject, "Drifting."

Heedlessness never comes all at once, but rather from a process of drifting.

Christianity is a great truth either to be accepted or rejected. You can't be liberal without drifting.

We drift away from memories of home, Happy is the man who has a host of childhood memories.

Some drift away from solemn vows made to God.

Others drift away from the desire to know God.

There are but two remedies needed in this process of drifting. First, stop and think of those who care. Secondly, face about!

## COMMITTEE TO ASK FOR

(Continued from page 1)

that of saving souls for the kingdom of God. Prayer is a powerful factor, and an indispensable one in the life of a Christian. Moral and financial support are also very essential in a world where the medium of exchange holds such a high place. Each holds away over its own province.

During the recent war we gave our money to the government willingly in exchange for bonds and stamps, in order that the allies might achieve the victory. No matter how we look at the matter, we gave our money in order that lives and property might be destroyed. The end in view was a just one, and because it was just, the victory was realized. Now, in the midst of a condition of comparative peace, in a time of comparative prosperity, we shall ask you to give of your means that lives may be saved; that this world may be made a better one to live in. Now is the time to show a spirit of positive Christianity. Some money for missions!

Here is the how of it. The Willamette Missionary committee has caught the vision of the need of the missionary field, and in order to aid in meeting that need, will start a campaign for \$1000, to begin and continue during the week starting on March 8th. The subscriptions will be payable on or before the end of this semester, so that every one will have the opportunity of giving as generously as is possible. The giving will mean that there will be an element of sacrifice. We expect it to. When we sacrifice for a worthy cause there is a heart interest in that for which we make the sacrifice. This is worthy of your support. THINK ABOUT IT.—The Missionary Committee.

Salem High Alumni to Organize This Evening

It is of importance that Willamette be well represented at the meeting of the Salem high school alumni, which is to take place this evening. Various members of the alumni met some time ago and appointed a committee to draw up plans for a permanent organization. The committee will present their plans this evening and the organization will be made. The meeting is to be held in the lecture room of the Salem Public Library.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The leader of the National Student union of China declares that 75 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

## C. B. CLANCEY

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

123 North Liberty Street

Salem, Oregon

## Willamette University

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capital building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON

## UNIVERSITY MEN!

will find it to their advantage to look over our line of woollens whether you need a suit now or later. Come in and get acquainted. We want to meet you.

SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS  
126 State Street

B. L. Steeves, M. D., M. C. Findley,  
DRS. STEEVES & FINDLEY  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Glasses Fitted and Furnished  
Rooms 206-211, Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg., Salem, Oregon

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted  
Lenses Duplicated

HARTMAN BROS. CO.  
Jewelers and Opticians  
Salem, Oregon  
"Jewelry of the Better Kind"

Students of Willamette University  
Have Banked With

Ladd & Bush  
387 State Street

STEUSLOFF BROS., Inc.  
Butchers and Packers  
All Kinds  
Fresh and cured meats,  
sausages, etc.  
Phone 1528 Court and Liberty St.

Phone 191

Ray L. Farmer Hardware Co.  
Everything in Hardware  
Corner Court and Commercial Sts.

Eat It Every Day

WEATHERLY  
ICE CREAM  
It's Good for You  
Sold Everywhere  
Manufactured and Distributed by:  
BUTTER CUP ICE CREAM CO.  
Phone 1496 Salem, Oregon

THE PLACE TO BRING YOUR  
FRIENDS FOR DINNER

MARION HOTEL

The Spa  
Headquarters for High School  
Students  
Best of Everything in  
CONFECTIONERY AND  
LUNCHES  
We manufacture all our  
CANDIES  
Three-Eight-Two State Street

Office Phone 87 Res. Phone 528-R

Dr. O. L. Scott, D. C.  
Chiropractic Spinalist  
Palmer School Graduate 1911  
Rooms 208-12 U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Salem, Oregon

Drs. EPLEY & OLINGER  
Dentists  
Corner State and Liberty  
Salem, Oregon

ROYALE CAFETERIA  
Good Eats  
Open from 6:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.  
468 State Street Salem, Oregon

Wm. McGilchrist, Sr. L. L. Tweedala

City Cleaning Works  
Cleaners of Quality  
Student Cleaners  
Phone 703 1261 State St.

A. A. KEENE A. B. GARDNER  
Optician Jeweler  
GARDNER & KEENE  
Jewelers and Opticians  
Manufacturers Society Plus  
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing  
288 State Street, Salem Phone 820

GEO. C. WILL  
SALEM'S MUSIC AND  
SEWING MACHINE DEALER  
432 State St. Salem, Or.

Night Phone Day Phone  
Res. 1321 15 and 839  
Kappahn Transfer and Storage Co.  
Automobile and Auto Trucks for Hire  
Baggage Transferred  
Hubbard Building  
State and High Sts. Salem, Oregon

Printer  
Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Wm. McGilchrist, Sr. L. L. Tweedala

ROYALE CAFETERIA  
Good Eats  
Open from 6:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.  
468 State Street Salem, Oregon

Wm. McGilchrist, Sr. L. L. Tweedala

Wm. McGilchrist, Sr. L. L. Tweedala

## CHERRY CITY HOME

RESTAURANT  
186 South High Street

## DAVIES' SHACK

FAMOUS PEANUT BRITTLE  
387 State Street

Res.: 1705 Fir St. Phone 596

J. O. MATTHIS  
PHYSICIAN  
and Surgeon  
Office: 409-410 Bank of Commerce Bldg. Phone 573

L. S. Rowland Edgar M. Rowland

Rowland Printing Co.  
EXCELLENT JOB PRINTERS  
Phone 1512 322 State St. Salem, Or.

Reduce the High Cost of Living. Have your work done by Electric Process. It does it better. It's cheaper.

The Salem Steam Laundry  
137 South Liberty St.  
Ol





By the Misses Helen Rose and Lorelei Blatchford

Everything has been subordinated this week to the Washingtonian banquet, the date of which was finally set for Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The banquet will be at the Methodist church and promises to be very successful.

The Philodorian Literary society met at the home of the Misses Mary and Genevieve Findley Friday afternoon. The program, "At Dawning," portrayed the fascinations of day-break. Miss VeOna Williams sang "At Dawning," in her beautiful manner, and Miss Lois Geddes contributed a paper, giving all of the interesting little personalities about Aurora, "the rosy-fingered moon." Miss Esther Paroungian showed taste and ingenuity in an arrangement of poetic selections which revealed the morning from its first incipience thru its combination in the glory of sunlight. "In the Morning," one of Miss Dorothy Stafford's exquisite piano solos, completed this part of the afternoon.

Following the regular program, the impressive Philodorian pledge service was read, and the Misses Constance Kantner and Gladys Taylor were presented with the little silver phis.

Miss Marjorie Fiegel is one of the latest influenza victims. She has been ill for several days at the Beta Chi house.

Sheldon Sackett has returned from a two weeks' absence with influenza.

Lestie Sparks who graduated last year has been a campus visitor the last few days.

Miss Edna Gilbert, who has been ill at her home for some time, has returned to school.

Helen Hoover spent the week end at her home in Portland. Since returning she too, have become a victim of the influenza.

Sadie Pratt has just returned to school after a week's illness at her home in Portland.

William Marsters, ex '19 was a campus visitor Monday.

Truman Collins is at his home in Portland pending recovery from a case of influenza.

Did George Washington chop down the cherry tree? Did he ever tell a lie? Was he really as sweet tempered at home as we have always heard? These and other questions of more or less importance in the life of our first president, were discussed by the Adelantes on last Friday afternoon. "The Star and Stripes Forever" was played on the piano by Lucile Ross. This was followed by a vocal solo, "Our Own United States," by Lorelei Blatchford. Ruth Wise read a paper on Washington's life, and Elsie Gilbert

## Y. W. C. A. MEETING

An interesting Y. W. C. A. meeting was held last Thursday. The president, Mary Findley, opened the meeting with a talk about "Loyalty to Christ," emphasizing the need for it in the Christian life.

Mary Elizabeth Hunt played a pleasing piano solo. Miss Marie Corner told of the plans which the missionary committee formed and of the part which the students will be able to do in the undertaking.

Miss Margaret Braun then presented the "Pocket Testament League" plan in a simple and sincere manner. This is probably new among most of the girls, but its coming into prominence rapidly and quite a number of Willamette students have signed the pledge. Lorelei Blatchford and Vivian Isham sang a very pretty duet in closing.

gave a reading which threw light upon the emotional side of his life.

The Chrestomatheans who gathered in Chresto hall last Friday afternoon enjoyed a delightful Robert W. Service program. Some of the people who were to appear on the program were unable to do so on account of illness; but the numbers which were given were of such high quality that they were more than made up for the others. The song, "Do You Remember?" by Beatrice Dunnette was especially pleasing memories to everyone present. Miss Evelyn Gordon presented an interesting paper entitled, "The Trend of the Master Mind," which brought to the minds of the listeners a vivid picture of the life and works of Robert W. Service. A very pretty piano solo by Elsie Lippold concluded the program.

## PHILS ENTERTAINED

Glee Club Helps Society to Celebrate Installation of New Officials.

The installation of the new Philodorian officers took place in the small reception room of the Marion hotel last Wednesday evening. The usual impressive ritual was observed in charging with their new duties the following men: Bryan Conley as president; Crowder-Miller as vice-president; Paul Sherwood as secretary; Verne Bain as assistant secretary; Robert Maulden as treasurer; Ralph Thomas as critic; Bruce White as reported; and Harold Miller as sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Miller, as retiring president, gave a short review of the work of the Philodorian society during his term of office. Mr. Conley followed with a short talk, outlining the program for the coming term. Mr. Crowder-Miller, as outgoing and also incoming vice president, promised to keep the weekly programs up to the high standards to which his efforts had raised them. Mr. Sherwood mentioned the fact that February 16 was the birthday of the Philodorian Literary society, and gave a brief summary of the founding of the society. After a few words by the remaining new officers, the W. U. glee club was introduced and they entertained in their inimitable manner. Immediately after the rendering of their program the entire assemblage adjourned to the dining room where the club led in some popular Willamette songs.

The Philodorian, represented by Conley, extended a hearty welcome to the songsters, to which Mr. Socolofsky responded. Mr. Socolofsky struck the keynote of the evening in his plea for closer fellowship between the different literary societies.

After an original song in honor of the Glee club by Crowder-Miller, Ralph Thomas led in a few yells for the entertainers. Mr. Thomas then proposed a toast to Miss Evelyn De Long, their accompanist. This was followed by a rendition of "Sweet Evening," led by the warblers. Mr. Conley then proposed a toast to Willamette, after which some Willamette songs were sung. Next came the part of the program for which all had been waiting with more or less impatience, the new officers' treat, in the form of delicious ices and cake. After a period of vigorous exercise with spoons, the company dispersed to the tune of "Good Night, Ladies."

## DR. DONEY IS MUCH BETTER

Friends of President Doney will be glad to hear that he is now out of bed and is expected to be completely recovered in a few days. Dr. Doney has been down with a touch of influenza for a little over a week.

## CHRESTOS ENTHUSE

Loud Applause Given Visit to W. U. Glee Club; Railroad Strike Is Justified.

The Chrestos were pleasantly surprised last Wednesday evening by a visit from the W. U. glee club. Although the glee club's program lasted almost half an hour, the time seemed all too short to their enthusiastic audience, who would gladly have listened to the entire program over again.

After the singers departed the society proceeded with its regular program. It was the first time Mr. Legge had presided over a Chrestophilian meeting, and he showed that he had a way all his own of introducing a speaker. The first number to be announced was a short story, which gave a brief but very comprehensive review of the I. W. W. trial at Montezano. Then Harold Lyman gave some music on his violin. Although he had only been requested to give a solo, habit was too strong for Harold, and he brought someone with him. Whether the vociferous applause which followed was intended for Mr. Lyman or for his accompanist, is not generally known, but there was undoubtedly enough for both.

James Bohle then gave a political harangue which he called "Can Bryan Come Back?" This was a splendid albeit necessarily a somewhat brief review of Mr. Bryan's past career, and an excellent forecast of his future possibilities. Mr. Bohle ended by giving a strong appeal for his man, saying that in the years to come men would see what a great man Bryan was, and that he was being harshly judged merely because he was in advance of his age. The Chrestos were visibly affected by the speech. The closing words were:

"The saddest words of tongue or pen are 'He might have been.'"

The next number was a debate on the subject of the threatened railroad strike. Millard Doughton and Waldo Zeller maintained that the railroad brotherhoods would be justified in declaring the strike, which was stoutly denied by Harold Drake and Keith Lyman. But in spite of the forceful arguments which Mr. Drake and Mr. Lyman presented, the radical leanings of the judges apparently presented too great an obstacle to be overcome, and the vote was cast two to one in favor of the affirmative.

No one had any cause to claim that the parliamentary practices which followed was lacking in the least in pep and enthusiasm. It was led by John Brougher.

A few important items were passed upon at the regular business meeting, after which Kenneth Legge, the new president, gave his inaugural address. Before adjourning, the society made plans for a great Democratic convention, which is to be held at the next meeting. All members will be required to bring credentials showing that they are bona-fide Democrats, and no one who fails to produce his credentials will be allowed admittance. There is little doubt expressed but that with such a brilliant convention as they expect to have, the Democrats will make a clean sweep in the 1920 election.

## M'GREW SEEKS MORE DEBATERS

15 Women Are Expected to Enter for Debates With O. A. C. and C. P. S.

It has been decided that it will be better to have the tryout before the Ladies Glee club concert trip, in order that those who make the team may have longer time for team preparation. Following is a list of girls whom Mr. McGrew expects will try out: Myrtle Mason, Ina Moore, Grace Brainerd, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Vivian Isham, Crystal Lockhart, Lola Housley, Helen Hoover, Lorelei Blatchford, Grace Tyler, Irma Fanning, Margaret Bowen, Ruth Richards, Margaret Gutschow, and Dean Hatten. Some of these girls feel that it is practically out of the question to take up such huge work at this hour. It is huge work. There is no argument there. But it is not out of the question. Willamette has bitten off a big bite. It is an admitted fact that everyone is busy—but the starting fact remains: Willamette has already got to win from O. A. C. and the College of Puget Sound. Mr. McGrew is certain that those girls who can debate, but who do not step into the arena now at this critical hour for Willamette, those girls who will assuredly regret it. If Willamette wins, all will like to have had a hand in it. If Willamette loses, those who do not now help will wish they had at least tried. Come, girls, let some other

## CAPITAL DRUG STORE

Z. J. Riggs, Ph.G., Prop.  
Location, Cor. State & Liberty  
Store of Quality and Service  
Your patronage is solicited

work suffer for awhile and take off your coats and go to work!

The tryout on the Mexican question will be held during the first days of March. All debaters who worked upon the question in local class tryouts are urged to enter, and in addition to these a few more will likely enter. Willamette ought to bend every effort to get her best speakers on debating teams this year, for with seven heavy intercollegiate debates ahead it means much to have strong teams.



Yell King Fiegel, who resigned as manager of the Greater Willamette Club.

## MISS GUTSCHOW SUBMITS STORY

(Continued from page 1)

turned sobbing with fear. Sterne was a small man with flashing dark eyes and quick, cat-like motion. Less than a block separated the two stores. He tore open the door, and faced the Austrian, who was leaning against the shelves, puffing a triumphant pipe.

"You bound, give me those letters!" Jake blew a long, meditative column of smoke before he answered: "Der ain't no letters."

"Don't lie to me. There were letters coming today at the latest. Hand them over, and do it quick."

Jake smiled a slow, satisfied smile. He had taken the chances and won. "Der ain't no letters."

Sterne looked long and hard at the man before him, and when he spoke his voice was like the distant mountain peak. "When a man gambles with a losing hand he generally pays the price. I can't force you to hand over these letters now, but there is a longer, surer way."

Toward Christmas a distinguished official descended at Belview, took the place in a glance and walked straight to Jacob Strutz. The town sagged. When the dignitary departed, Austrian Jake accompanied him, while John Sterne held a document proclaiming him United States mail official of Belview, Idaho.

It was Christmas eve. The evening star, clear and brilliant, shone thru the rifts of wind-swept clouds which hung low over the nearby hills. It might have been the self-same night, nearly two thousand years ago. The pines of centuries bent low under the weight of silver snow. The same mountains rose purple and black above the wide sweep of the brooding valley. The very angels seemed to sing their good will song to the flickering lights along the winding road.

From the new postoffice came the sound of yuletide glee. The lumberjacks were celebrating. The air of good cheer was triumphant within. Scarlet geraniums and Oregon grape waved their tidings from the depths of the window. A roaring fire held the circle of local politicians, while five or six sturdy Westerners uproariously swapped yarns with the storekeeper across the counter. To one side "Swedie" was passing a generous supply of nuts into a child's already overflowing hands.

A gust of cold air nattered in a fur lined figure, who swiftly closed the door and drew Swedie apart. Snatching his scarf from around his throat and chin, he revealed the fair, well-shaven face of an old gentleman and forest patriarch.

"I'm not given much to excitement, Swedie, and generally take things calm, but listen to me. Reports came that an escaped convict has raided the saloon at Salmon, filled his pockets with loot, and is headed this way."

Swedie lifted his eyebrows and drew in the corners of his mouth, with a shrug of his shoulders. The new-comer, known as Sterne, laid

## GRASP THIS OPPORTUNITY

Starting today as long as they last we will give FREE with ever \$2.00 purchase made for small goods a W. U. Pennant and a W. U. Armband. These armbands and pennants are made from first class felt and have sewed letters.

The spring line of Shoes are now on the shelves. The Just Wright Shoe for spring is perhaps the neatest shoe that has ever been shown in Salem for the money. Be the first to get a pair.

You do not take a chance to lose if you purchase here.

## Salem Woolen Mills Store

C. P. BISHOP, Prop.

"Every Family in Marion and Polk Counties a Patron"

his hand on Swedie's arm: "You don't get me straight, Swedie." He turned and glanced meaningfully at the group over the counter. "If it is, there'll be h— to pay."

Swedie and his companion sauntered over to the group. The little French cook laid down a highly illustrated magazine with a sigh. "By gnr, thes Christmas make me sick for the madamolselle."

"Better turn your affections to plum pudding, it's more seasonable, Franchie."

"Speakin' of affections, I guess old Jake hasn't much to spare for you, hey, Jap?"

Sterne looked up with a smile: "I'm not worrying. Don't look so glum, Swedie, I'm not going to take your job away."

Under cover of the laugh which greeted the sally, Swedie leaned over to Sterne: "I thank you better watch out for him."

"Thanks for your interest, but with so many good friends, I'm quite safe."

"I not tank of yourself; I tank of the baby and her mamma."

Sterne's face went white as he grasped for the counter. Marie and the child were down on the creek alone, making merry for the to-morrow. His mind flung up a score of tragic pictures, ranging from the piercing cry of the cougar to an infuriated madman.

"I say, Sterne, what is the matter? Did you see the Christmas ghost?"

"Nothing; only will some of you fellows go down by the house when you leave, and see that everything is all right?"

"Sure thing! Missus not feelin' well?"

"I tank I have goin' now," mused Swedie. He was staring through the window, out into the night. It had begun to snow, not the slow fall of the plains, but a blanket of it, as it does in the mountains, shutting off everything. Swedie bent forward; he thought he had seen a figure moving through the whiteness.

"It's bare snowin' fierce."

"Better wait for the rest of us, you'll get lost if you try to make camp alone."

Swedie slowly turned. There was a crash of glass, as a bullet smashed through the window, grazing Sterne. With a smothered oath Swedie then wheeled and plunged into the night, followed by the clamorous lumberjacks.

(To be concluded in the next issue.)

The universities of Switzerland face a unique problem. The country has always been in international center, and this has rendered difficult a distinct national university development. In the north the universities incline to German influences; in the west, to the French. Most student movements use both languages, publishing two editions of their journals and holding two conventions.

Subscribe for the Collegian.

## Literary Assistance

Scholarly research is extended to students, debaters, literary men, writers. We have aided thousands on their special subjects or themes. Our research service is rendered at moderate charges, promptly. When no more specific requirements, and advice on estimate, with lists of references from our papers.

Authors Research Bureau,  
500 Fifth Ave. New York

## College Girls Neckwear

Fascinating new Collars direct from New York. Square, round, roll, semi-roll, flaring lace, net, georgette, organdie, and—well, it's impossible to mention all the conceivable originations in this connection. Also collar and cuff set, really a wonderful assembly of novelties.

And girls! A pretty collar helps ever so much

## BARNES' CASH STORE

## The Students'

## Electric Supply Store

Irons, Flashlights

Everything Electric

## SALEM ELECTRIC CO.

Masonic Temple Phone 1200

## PRICE SHOE CO.

Leaders in

## FOOTWEAR

826 State St., Next to Ladd & Bush

## United States Tires are Good Tires

Monty's Tire Shop  
134 S. Com'l Phone 423

## THE WHITE HOUSE

Restaurant

Lunch Counter—Dining Service  
Open All Night  
362 State Street

## BICYCLES and REPAIRING

Harry W. Scott  
147 S. Com'l St.

## Literary Assistance

Scholarly research is extended to students, debaters, literary men, writers. We have aided thousands on their special subjects or themes. Our research service is rendered at moderate charges, promptly. When no more specific requirements, and advice on estimate, with lists of references from our papers.

Authors Research Bureau,  
500 Fifth Ave. New York

## FILMS IN BY

BY 8 P. M.

FINISHED

BY 8 A. M.



Jeff's

ON STATE STREET  
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

## WM. NEIMEYER

Pharmacist, 444 State St.,  
STATIONERY, CANDY, ETC.

## THELMA

INDIVIDUAL CHOCOLATES

For sale everywhere

Made by

## The GRAY-BELLE

Bread is your best food  
Eat more of it.  
Holsum is your best bread  
Buy more of it.

CHERRY CITY BAKING CO. Salem

PATTON BROS.  
SALEM'S BEST BOOK STORE

When you think of Groceries,  
Dry Goods or Shoes, remember

Peoples  
Cash  
Store

Salem's Most Progressive Store

## THE SWEET SHOP

508 State Street

For Quality Candies—Ours Are The Best

WE APPRECIATE THE  
STUDENTS' BUSINESS

Salem Bank of Commerce  
Cor. State and Liberty Streets

# Portraiture

## GUNNELL & ROBB

### STUDIO

For Past Two  
Years Successors to

THE JENKS STUDIO

418  
Oregon Building  
Salem, Oregon



5 Per Cent  
Discount to  
Students.  
Opposite  
Campus.

**YALE HAND**  
—Phone 8—  
**LAUNDRY** 194 Twelfth  
Street.  
Cleaning,  
Pressing,  
Repairing.

## Interesting International Items

The opportunity to show  
Some positive Christian  
Spirit will come  
On March 8, in  
The form of  
A missionary campaign.  
For funds. You  
Will want  
To get in on this.

American baseball has won its way  
into India despite that nation's being  
Great Britain's greatest dependency  
and the Indians might be expected  
to prefer cricket.  
The grand old American game was

now converts each week. With the  
side goes the ball and the bat.  
Baseball is encouraged because it  
often takes the place of idleness or  
degrading amusements. The sport is  
often one of the missionaries' great-  
est helps. A missionary who is ath-  
letic, a real "he-man," and gets the  
boys out into the open air makes  
much better progress than a purely  
studious type, according to mission  
authorities.

Love is blind, or so we say when  
excusing matrimonial errors; but in  
old Korea that statement is literally  
true. At least, it was true until  
Japan introduced western methods  
into the backward country. A bride  
never saw her chosen one—she  
choosing always being done by a  
properly authorized elderly lady—  
until the very moment of the wed-  
ding. Even then it usually hap-  
pened that her eyelids were curi-  
ously pasted down with rice paste.

On the nuptial day she was ar-  
ranged in elaborate finery and led to  
the home of her husband-to-be where  
she bowed low before her parents,  
drank the ceremonial wine and fed  
the goose.

The goose was never forgotten,  
for the feathered quack happens to  
be the Korean guardian of fidelity  
and is an important factor in the  
marriage rites.

Such alliances frequently were  
the beginning of a life-time of un-  
happiness for the bride.

Now, thru the efforts of the Chris-  
tian church most of this has been  
changed and the girls may select  
their own husbands.

"The United States is carrying on  
two colossal experiments in educa-  
tion. One is to conduct its schools  
largely thru the services of unmar-  
ried ladies who average three years'  
teaching before they get married.  
The second is to give education with-  
out religion. The United States has  
yet to prove that it will succeed in  
either or both of these experiments."  
—Prof. Sisson, U. of Montana.

A report comes across the seas  
that the former kaiser is insane.  
Now, or still?

## Student Directory

**Student Body—**  
Robert Story, President  
Outh Savage, Vice-President  
Evelyn Gordon, Secretary  
J. Ryan McKittick, Treasurer  
Paul Doney, Editor Collegian  
Ralph Thomas, Manager Collegian  
Paul Flegel, Yell King

**Executive Committee—**  
Coach Mathews  
Raymond Attebery  
Mary Findley  
Irene Jackson  
Harold Dimick

**Y. M. C. A.—**  
Hubert Wilson, President  
Sheldon Sackett, Secretary

**Y. W. C. A.—**  
Mary Findley, President  
Virginia Mason, Secretary

**Inter-Class Rivalry Committee—**  
Raymond Attebery, Chairman  
Student Volunteer Band—  
Virginia Mason, Leader

**"W" Club—**  
Loren Butler, President

**Athletics—**  
Robbin Fisher, Manager

**Philodorian Society—**  
Odell Savage, President  
Arela Jones, Secretary

**Philodorian Society—**  
Harold Miller, President  
Floyd Wilkinson, Cor. Secretary

**Adelante Society—**  
Vera Wise, President  
Mildred Brown, Secretary

**Websterian Society—**  
Welcome Putnam, President  
Clare Gillette, Cor. Secretary

**Chrestomathian Society—**  
Grace Hagley, President  
Fay Pratt, Secretary

**Chrestomathian Society—**  
Kenneth Leggo, President  
Leland Linn, Secretary

**Palladian Society—**  
Loa Briggs, President  
Ethel Macroft, Secretary

**Lincolnton Society—**  
Leslie Bailey, President  
Edgar Brock, Secretary

**Men's Glee Club—**  
John Mueller, President  
Edwin Socolofsky, Manager

**Ladies' Glee Club—**  
Evelyn DeLong, President  
Mildred Garrett, Manager

**Greater Willamette Club—**  
Paul Flegel, Manager

**Women's Willamette Club—**  
Bernice Knutha, President  
Edith Hawley, Secretary

**Senior Class—**  
Merrill Ohling, President  
Rita Hobbes, Secretary

**Junior Class—**  
Raymond Attebery, President  
Muriel Steeves, Secretary

**Sophomore Class—**  
Lester Day, President  
Mildred Brown, Secretary

**Freshman Class—**  
Bernard Ramsey, President  
Ruth Smith, Secretary

**Lausanne Hall Club—**  
Elizabeth Berg, President

**Beta Chi—**  
Sybil Smith, President  
Laura Reagless, Manager

**Sigma Tau—**  
Harold Dimick, President  
Lester Day, Manager

**Epicurean Club—**  
Dean Pollock, President  
Henry Spiess, Manager

**Wallulah 1921—**  
Lawrence Davies, Editor  
Paul Flegel, Manager

**Washingtonians—**  
Russel Rarey, President

**Theta Alpha Phi—**  
Orville Miller, President  
Edwin Socolofsky, Director

## CHURCHES WILL SHOW PAGEANT

Indian Mass Movement Will  
Be Presented to Salem on  
Evening of March 7

The India Mass Movement page-  
ant, showing how the caste system  
is being broken down and whole vil-  
lages under the leadership of their  
mayors are seeking Christian bap-  
tism, will be presented in dramatic  
form by the membership of the  
Methodist churches of the city on  
Sunday evening, March 7, at 7:30  
o'clock. The pageant will be di-  
rected by the Reverend M. E. Osborn  
and the Reverend C. C. Herman,  
both of whom have served as mis-  
sionaries in India for a number of  
years and are intimately acquainted  
with exotic features of that country.

The production will be a presenta-  
tion of the astounding movement of  
the native masses of India toward  
Christianity, with a setting of the  
native life, modes of dress, customs  
and superstitions of the people. The  
Raja Ysu Aya song, which has had  
a tremendous influence in the Chris-  
tianization of India, will be sung in  
the vernacular by the players in cos-  
tume grouped about the village  
Chaudhri, and there will be added  
touches which the directors them-  
selves are able to give because of  
their intimate knowledge of the

and Fred Aldrich, publicity man-  
agers. Miss Mildred Garrett is in  
charge of getting six young ladies  
to assist in the pageant and Paul  
Day will get the same number of  
young men for the same purpose.  
Mr. Riedon and Mrs. Close are in  
charge of getting the armory for  
the occasion and Dr. R. N. Avison  
will present the matter to the Sa-  
lem Ministerial association.



President Talbot and Dean Van Winkle who are at the head of  
two cooperative schools of Willamette University.



## ROOKS SCORE WIN

Newberg High School Comes  
Out on Short End of Fast  
Contest; Score 20-15

The Rook basketball team is riv-  
eting the achievements of the varsity  
in the class of basketball played and  
in interest of their supporters. Sat-  
urday night they journeyed to New-  
berg and picked on the Joneses who  
play on the high school team, win-  
ning 20-15.

Ganzans, Ellis and Socolofsky  
starred for the Rooks, while all the  
Joneses played good basketball, par-  
ticularly W. Jones. Thomas shot six  
fouls for the Infants.

(W. U. (20) (15) Newberg  
Ganzans (4) F. Jones (3) C. Jones  
Thomas (8) F. Jones (2) Morris  
Stone (2) C. Jones (2) Lutz  
Ellis (4) G. Jones (2) M. Jones  
Socolofsky (2) G. Jones (8) W. Jones  
S. Jones (2) Sanders

### USEFULNESS GONE.

"I hear there are many poisonous  
snakes in your part of the country."  
"Not now. What's the use of them  
when every place is dry?"—Balti-  
more American.

Cole—They say your divorced wife  
has made up her mind to marry a  
struggling young lawyer.

Wood—Well, if she has made up  
her mind, he might as well cease  
struggling.—Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Flynn—The neighborhood  
seems a bit noisy, Mrs. O'Brien.  
Mrs. O'Brien—Yes. 'Th' only time  
it's quiet here is when the trucks  
go by an' drown th' noise.—London  
Answers.

### MEAN INVENDO.

She: This is a portrait of my  
grandmother at 79.  
Her: What a strong family resem-  
blance! It might be taken for you.  
—Nashville Banner.

Our Slogan:  
"A Better Collegian"

Our School Slogan:  
"A Better Willamette"

Help  
Boost Willamette  
and the Collegian

by

Patronizing the  
Advertisers.

### IN DISGUISE

At the zoo an Irishman and  
Scotchman were studying a zebra.  
They were arguing about what kind  
of an animal it was. The Scotch-  
man said it was a zebra, while the  
Irishman persisted that it was not.  
"Well, what is it?" said the  
Scotchman.  
"I'll tell you," said Pat; "it's a  
donkey with his football jersey on."  
—Unidentified.

On a recent church bulletin the  
pastor's theme for the following Sun-  
day, "What is the Worst Thing in  
the World?" was announced in large  
type, and following in much the same  
type "Singing by Our Quartet Morn-  
ing and Evening."—The Vermont  
Advance.

"I am particularly liable to sen-  
sibility," said a young naval recruit  
to the officer in charge. Could you  
tell me what to do in case of an "I"  
tack?"  
"Tain't necessary, my boy, you'll  
do it," replied the officer.

Zoo Keeper—Please keep your  
children away from the bear cage,  
madam! The last kid Teddy ate  
he almost choked on a knife.  
—Washington Star.

Real shoes of modern up-to-date styles, classy, good  
form and fine fit at a cost that one can afford.  
Many styles contracted for a year ago that saves from  
\$1.00 to \$3.00 per pair. Then they possess service  
and quality too that is satisfactory. Give them a "once  
over." No obligation but it will pay you to visit.

At the  
Electric Sign  
"SHOES"  
**The Bootery**  
167 North  
Commercial  
Street.  
Little & Upmeyer

**SOCIETY CLEANER**  
Phone 195 C. E. Sparks 544 State St.  
Suits \$4.50  
Tailoring, Cleaning and Pressing

# MUSIC

Sherman-Clay Pianos  
Victrolas  
Pathes  
Windsor Talking Machines

H. L. STIFF FURNITURE CO.

## U. G. SHIPLEY COMPANY

Outfitters to  
WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN  
Quality Merchandise Popular Prices  
Liberty, between Court and State Sts.

## W. W. MOORE

FURNITURE STORE  
Home of the  
Victrola and Victor Records  
177 N. Liberty

For Drugs Go to  
Schaefer's Drug Store  
135 N. Com'l St.

## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

will find their supplies and gen-  
eral wants well taken care of at

The Commercial Book Store  
163 N. Commercial St.  
Salem's Largest Book Store.

Minnetta Magers—Teacher  
of Singing, Pupil Francisco  
Socley, Willamette University;  
Chas. W. Clark, Paris; Her-  
man DeVries, Herbert Miller,  
Chicago. Studio, Moose Bldg.  
Friday afternoon, all day Sat-  
urday, each week.—Adv.

Patronize the advertisers.

Announcing the Arrival of  
New Spring Models in Kuppenheimer & Frat Suits

Crossett Shoes, Knox Hats, Eagle Shirts

**SCHEP'S**

"Salem's Men's and Young Men's Store"

## GIVE YOURSELF A SQUARE DEAL

Your success in life depends upon your health

**BASEBALL, TENNIS, TRACK, GOLF**

Take your choice. Any one of these great  
sports will make you fit and keep you fit.

Our 1920 Equipment Meets Your Every Need

Everything  
to Help  
Your Game

**Hauser Bros.**

Service  
and  
Quality

OUR work is excellent.  
"We make our service  
fit your requirements."

Capital City Steam Laundry  
Phone 165

**ROTH GROCERY CO.**  
134-6 N. Liberty Street

Solicit Your  
Business

PHONES: 1885-6-7

Res. Phone 1695 Office Phone 2040

**DR. B. F. POUND**  
DENTIST  
5th Floor U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Salem, Oregon

**WELLER BROS.**  
GROCERS

Telephone 49 155 N. Com'l St.

111 N. Liberty St. Phone 994  
**POEPLER'S MEAT MARKET**  
Fresh and Salt Meats and Eggs  
Save 5 per cent by buying a coupon book  
Best Price Best Butter in Town