

L. J. Reynolds

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



Vol. IX.

SALEM, MAY, 1898.

No. 8.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY



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THE COLLEGIAN.

VOL. IX.

SALEM, MAY, 1898.

No. 8.

Ruminations.

Oh man, how small, how weak thou art,
How little heeds the world thy pain;
Nor matters it how sad thy heart
The sun still smiles upon the plain.

Thine infant wail, thy baby smile,
Will cause but few hearts pain or joy.
Thy boyish prattle, free from guile,
Will vex the world, his pleasure cloy.

When manhood comes thine earnest plea
Will fall on hearts as hard as stone,—
A feather floating on the sea
Is not more helpless or alone.

When Time has sown thy head with gray
And Age has caused thine arm to fail
The heedless world will turn away
Or smile to see thy life-light pale.

And at the last thy new made grave
Is trampled by the feet of men
Who only see the flowers wave,
Nor ever think of thee again.

WILL HOWLS.

* * *

A Summer School.

I was on my way to the district walking up the beach. Several rods in front of me and going in the same direction with myself were three young women, jolly and wanton, as young people are likely to be on a broad wild beach. The summer wind which blew from them to me bore quite distinctly to my ears what they were saying.

"Do you see that school house to the right," said one.

The others saw it.

"Well, the girl that teaches there has a

fellow who lives a long way from here. Two or three years ago he came down to see her and she did not know it. He stopped at a campmeeting on the way and was preaching when she came in. And he was so upset that he could scarcely finish his sermon. When the service was over he came down and kissed her right before everybody."

Remarkable coincidence. Why, I, who listened was the accepted suitor of that schoolmistress, and the narrative, blushing memory said, was tolerably correct.

Pondering and wondering, I proceeded until I was greeted with "Be you the new master?"

I looked up, startled, and said, "I am the new teacher for Bear River."

"Well there is no other boat, so you will have to go with me up the Walicut. I am waiting for a friend."

My new acquaintance was a Bohemian woman, and her friend a half breed woman. In the boat I offered to row.

"No, no, they both cried, you are too pale and your hands too soft."

On the way we found that a drifting log, swung by the tide, was lodged clear across the stream. We stepped out on the log, and, the women lifting like men, we got the boat over and embarked.

The ride was short and then we had to walk over a timbered ridge. I exchanged my valise for the Bohemian's sack of pur-

chases, and with this slung over my back and bending me almost double, I lead the procession. The women followed, one with my light valise, the other with her wardrobe in a flour sack. It rained and my companions were thoroughly wetted.

Bear River. We came out of the woods into a narrow clearing just where the school house stood only a few feet from the river. I peered through the window into the realm where I was to dispense learning and discipline. There was no blackboard, or rather, there was one a little larger than a slate, and rough and greasy.

At a house near by, the best in the district, the Bohemian tried to secure lodgings for the new master. They would not have him. Into a boat we got and rowed to another house and received the same answer.

"Well, then, said the Bohemian, you must go home with me. My house is poor, but it is nearly night and raining."

The house was poor. But how beautifully that mother was welcomed by the five children. All kissed her, and smiled, and replied gladly to her inquiries concerning their welfare during the day, and then every one received a single plum that the mother out of her scanty butter and egg money had purchased for a little treat.

Supper made painfully evident their poverty. There was plenty of milk, however, rich and sweet, and I drank freely.

There were three rooms, and the only stove was in the sitting room. After supper the poor woman, wet and draggled to the knees, bathed her feet and changed her stockings on the farther side of the stove. Politely I saw as little as I could, but noticed that she used a bright blue, wooden pail.

As I had to sleep in the sitting room, I went to sleep with a strong midsummer resolution to be the first to arise. But when I

awoke the fire was crackling in the stove, and a stolid face freckled with twelve summers, watched through blue eyes every detail of my toilet.

That day was Sunday, rainy and lonesome. But how I did enjoy the heavy, creamy milk. In the evening I thought I would meet my entertainers as they returned from milking. I met them at the back gate. Husband and wife each had a pailful. One pail was the bright blue, wooden pail.

Next day the welcome word came that a certain patron who lived in a frame house and had a spare room would board me. It was a spare room, with an upholstered mattress resting on two apple boxes, a toilet table, and, besides, enough space to stand in and turn around if one was careful. But in this humble home I was comfortable and happy.

My first care was to get a blackboard. And when I had been told twice that a new one would be furnished next week, I closed school for one day, borrowed a sail boat and a small boy, and went to the sawmill myself and brought back suitable lumber.

Christina, who came three miles through the forest, ran in one morning, frightened and panting. She had met a bear and cubs right in the road.

Once at noon, allured by the wild berries, I strolled far from the school. When I returned the girls were crying. It seemed that the boys, with one exception had united in an attempt to kiss all the girls, that the boys were so successful that every girl, without exception had been kissed. Hence these tears.

I told the boys they were too young to kiss any one besides their mothers, that they had exaggerated notions of their sweetness thus to force it on others, that the time might come when such endearments

would be welcome, but not now, and then I concluded with a touching appeal to their flesh.

When the tide was low the river banks offered a mud, deep, slimy, abominable. It was delicious sport for the children to try to push the unwary into the slimy ooze. One day Charlie, big and blundering pushed a little boy over. He came up like an imp out of a pot of printer's ink. I was standing near, and not knowing what I did, my hands shot out towards the river, shoved Charlie and he fell—fell beautifully at full length in the black filth. Surprised at what I had done, but without apology or homily, I washed his clothes and hands and face, surrounded by a group of wondering, amused children.

* * *

The Bruceport Mosquito.

The protagonist of the following tragedy was once engaged in teaching a little district school at Bruceport, on the shores of Shoalwater Bay, in Washington, making history that has never been written,—except in a diary. Encouraged by the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN, upon whom must now rest the entire responsibility of the criminal disclosures herein appended, the following extracts from that diary are now for the first time given publication.

September 6th, 1891.—Sunday.—After dinner I took a walk up the beach and sat down on a log and happened to think of a certain night several weeks ago when two surveyors stopped at Mc B—'s and one became my bed-fellow. It was an exceedingly warm night, and we were sleeping on a feather bed, and the fellow snored horribly. Worse than all, two or three wretched mosquitoes were buzzing about my head, and, altogether, I passed a most miserable

night. I lay awake in agony, counting nine, ten, eleven, twelve, one, two, by the clock, and thought daylight never would come. With that fellow snoring and wheezing like the batteries of Fort Moultrie and those mosquitoes buzzing about my head, I was inspired,—who wouldn't be?—and fell to rhyming in an insane effort to amuse myself. I had never thought of those rhymes since then until today, when I took out an old newspaper and soon collected on the margin the detached fragments and ravings of that awful night.

Invectio in Culicem

Haste thee, little winged demon,
Thou blood-a-thirsting, venging sprite,
Thou impious elf of outer darkness,
Speed thee hence into the night.

Am I then so full offensive,
That thou should'st on me vent thy spleen?
Have I given aught of insult,
That thou brandest me a Cain, a fiend?

Get thee gone, thou baleful creature,
Thy presence gives no little pain.
Thy lance is sharp as pointed needle,
And I, alas, no arms maintain.

What! Art still around me buzzing?
Impudence personified!
Hast thou then no trace of conscience?
Dost thou thus me so deride?

Multum in parvo, heinous,
Dire unrighteousness itself,
Vile assassin nihilistic,
Prithee, stay thine evil wrath.

Sure, not thus was Orestes tortured,
Nor e'en Tantalus punished so,
Worse than all the mythic terrors
Art thou, little mosquito.

Harpies, Sirens, Charybdis, Scylla,
Hades' fierce three-headed dog,
Argus, Medea, Medusa, Cyclops,
Asiatic Gog, Magog,

Afric's horrors, ocean's monsters,
Hyperborean, Hydra, Hun,
Are as nothing, deep debased,
All their storied fame outdone.

Must I here in anguish suffer?
Am I thus to fate condemned?
Is there then no balm in Bruceport?
O me miserabilem!

I am frantic, near demented,
Wildly do I cleave the air,
Vainly do I cry for succor,—
Still my torment buzzeth there.

But what is there here on my temple?
—A little heap of flesh besmashed.
Mehercule? 'Tis my mosquito!
I have slain my plague at last.

* * *

Salem Entertains the Convention.

Friday, May 6th, 1898, delegates from the various college Young Women's Christian Associations connected with the U. of O., O. S. N. S., Portland University, Pacific University, O. A. C., McMinnville College and Pacific College began to arrive at the boats and trains where they were met by students of Willamette University.

The afternoon was spent in sight seeing by delegates. At 8:30 they with friends and the guests of the hour began to assemble in the First M. E. church of this city, where the first session of the convention was to be held. Pres. Boardman of McMinnville College, delivered to the delight of the audience a masterly address on "The Undivided Heart." His sentences were pithy, and profound. The lesson was drawn from Psalms 86:11, "Unite my heart to fear thy name."

On Saturday beside the regular business session, an exhaustive, well written paper on "The Fall Campaign," written by Miss Jessie Lancefield of Forest Grove was read. This was followed by "What we gained at the summer conference" in which Miss White, professor of mathematics, Pacific College, Newberg, told in well chosen words some of the advantages of the July conference at Mills College, California.

Next come two excellent papers "The Student Volunteer Movement," by Gertrude Forbes and "How the Associations should receive New Students" by Miss

Margaret Hopkins, of Albany College.

This is a most important theme for were we to attempt to measure the influence of the college Christian Associations in this direction alone setting it over against such nefarious practices as hazing, how great would be the contrast.

A most enjoyable feature was the conference conducted by Miss Louise B. Pierson of New York, International Secretary. Mrs. E. W. Allen of Portland conducted a missionary hour in the afternoon. Papers were read on "The Necessity and Power of Personal Work," and "Systematic Giving" by Miss Mattie Grey of McMinnville and Miss Leila Straub, U. of O. respectively.

In the evening Mrs. E. W. Allen gave a brief missionary address in which she portrayed in vivid and pathetic manner the condition of women in heathen countries and their appalling need of the gospel. Miss Pierson then gave a very spiritual and helpful address.

After this service a reception was tendered to the delegates where everybody improved the opportunity of renewing old and making new acquaintances.

On Sunday morning the pulpit of the First M. E. church was occupied by Miss Pierson who spoke on "Service for Christ." It was a most earnest and profitable discourse the influence of which will long be felt by those who heard it. The following are some suggestive sentences taken from her different addresses:

"Girls, let's be pray-ers if nothing else."

"What are the people getting who come in contact with you? How many people have you helped nearer Christ today?"

"Christ's life just pouring itself through us can give such an overflowing, unceasing joy, that no environment can disturb it."

Mrs. H. A. Ketchum led the delegates

meeting for personal blessing at 3:00 p. m. The participation of all delegates made it a profitable season. Various workers presented the work in different churches in the evening. An impressive farewell service was conducted by our beloved chair-

man Mrs. C. A. Dolph to whom with Mrs. E. W. Allen, Miss Gertrude Holmes and other ladies of the Northwest Committee much gratitude is due for their untiring efforts for the promotion of the interests of the Y. W. C. A. in the Pacific Northwest.



WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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The presence of one of the city pastors of the various churches to lead the devotional exercises in chapel, reminds us that although we are in a sectarian institution the work done is nonsectarian and broad enough to include all of every creed as well as those of no particular creed.

* * *

By a recent ruling of the faculty, the last hour of recitations is now first having been put before chapel and beginning at eight o'clock in the morning. This is beneficial in several ways. It gives a bright pleasant hour for class work instead of a warm and tiresome one at the close of the day, and finishes the day's work in school at two-forty instead of three-thirty, thus giving more opportunity for botanizing, track work or other outside duties. The faculty have our hearty thanks.

We are glad to notice by the U. of O. Monthly for April, that institution has experienced the benefits of a more elevated moral standard as attested by the statement that the Monthly does not "know of any instance of drunkenness on the part of a student this year."

The editor also says that some of the other results of the system in force there are pure athletics as well as temperance and a high standard of morality, adding that they "hire no professional athletes." In this matter he must be speaking of the present year exclusively also, or else he is not very well acquainted with the doings of that department of his institution in the past. We are also gratified (?) to notice in the same magazine under the heading of "Field Athletics for 1898," in the paragraph especially devoted to Willamette University, some rather disparaging remarks which are wholly unfounded on fact. Willamette may not have "figured very prominently in athletics" heretofore; but she held second place in the first two field and track meets and was a close second to U. of O. in football in '96. The insinuation is thrown out that most of Willamette's track team are in school only on account of special inducements, and it is stated that they are "old and experienced athletes," but "new under Willamette's colors." Though they are not all entirely new to the track, they are not "old and experienced athletes," having, with the exception of only one or two, never contested under any other auspices than those of Willamette University. It is perfectly natural and honorable for young men who are athletically inclined and show promise in that direction, to select the places of education where the physical training will have as good opportunity as possible in connection with the training of the mind. Hence if there are

some new names on the list of men composing our track team, it does not follow by any means that they are there by special inducement or because of having entered school on account of athletics only. Do all the members of the U. of O. team reside permanently in Eugene, or only during the college year? Then what does the Monthly mean by saying that Willamette's team is "brought together from different parts of the country?" What about letters formerly written to members of our present team with the evident intention of "bringing them together" under U. of O.'s colors? We have the letters. Right in this connection we might say that Willamette's track management does not condescend to the underhand methods employed by Manager Charles V. Galloway of the U. of O. team in attempting to spy on other teams. Perhaps Mr. Galloway did not think we would find out about those letters that he has been writing recently. Some such statement as that referred to in the Monthly appeared in a daily paper of Eugene some time ago, but as it was irresponsible and not connected in any way with any of the colleges, we did not condescend to notice its statements. The Monthly is the accredited organ of the University of Oregon; consequently we take the trouble to set ourselves right with regard to its mistakes. But we have noticed heretofore that whenever the Eugene people begin to fear our team as dangerous, they go to saying uncomplimentary things about us and indulge in mud slinging generally.

* * *

MUSICAL

Professor Edward B. Fleck has been taking advantage of the fine weather and good

roads recently and now spends Wednesday of each week at Independence and Monmouth where he has organized classes.

The College of Music is fortunate in securing Mr. Reginald L. Hidden as teacher of violin. Mr. Hidden studied six years in Leipzig and Berlin of the best artists of Europe, and today is recognized as one of the best solo violinists in the Northwest. This is a splendid opportunity for the violinists of Salem and surrounding towns to study with a master.

On the evening of May 13, the Musical Department rendered the following programme in the University chapel before a good sized and very appreciative audience:

Quartette—"Robin Adair,"	Buck
		The Cardinals.
'Cello—a. Am Meer,	Schubert
b. Morgengruss,	Schubert
		H. F. Bartels.
Piano—"The Lark,"	Glinka-Balakireff
		Edward B. Fleck.
Vocal—"Roamer Bold," (Son		
and Stranger)	Mendelssohn
		R. A. Heritage.
Violin—"Romanza and Andalusia		
(Gypsy Dance)	Sarasate
		Reginald L. Hidden.
Quartette—"Daddy,"	Behrens
		The Cardinals.
'Cello—"Traumlied,"	Striegl
		H. B. Bartels.
Piano—"Scherzo in B minor,"	Chopin
		Edward B. Fleck.
Vocal—"It is Enough," (Elijah)	Mendelssohn
		R. A. Heritage.
Violin—"Air Varie. Op. 22,,"	Vieuxtemps
		Reginald L. Hidden.

The following is the announcement of the closing entertainments of the College of Music for the present school year, to be given in the chapel, with the exception of the last which will be in the First Methodist church.

Tuesday Evening, May 31 at 8:15
Recital Teachers Certificate Class

Friday Evening, June 3 at 8:15
Ballad Cantata . . . "No Song, No Supper"

Tuesday Evening, June 7 at 8:15
Recital Graduating Class

Wednesday Evening, June 8 at 8:15
Rustic Cantata "Katie Dean"

Wednesday Morning, June 15 at 10:30
Commencement Entire Music Class

* * *

SOCIETIES

PHILOSOPHIAN NOTES.

The entertainment recently given by the girls was a decided success in every way. The program was very entertaining and all who were present spent a very enjoyable evening. The open meeting given by the girls was also very enjoyable and unique. The society halls were furnished and decorated as parlors, presenting a much more cosy and inviting appearance than usual. After a short program and a time spent in conversation, the attention of those present was turned to the lunch to which ample justice was done, and was pronounced excellent. All departed feeling that the evening had not been wasted, and the girls have just cause for congratulating themselves on their success.

Friday, May 13, the girls held the regular election of officers with the following results:

President, Mattie Beatty; vice president, Sophia Townsend, secretary, Bertha Kay, assistant secretary, Roxy Thompson, treasurer, Mollie Dunlap; censor, Anna Carson; librarian, Deane Kitchen; sargent-at-arms, Ina Stillwell.

ATHLETICS

Hard work seems to be the order of events now for the athletic boys. From the last of March the boys have been working hard. The weather has been ideal and all have taken advantage of it for every night brings forth the team under the care of our excellent trainer, John F. King. Under his care the boys have been doing well, while some especially have made great gain.

School closing at 2:40 assists the team to a great extent in their training. If the students would give a little more encouragement both by their presence at the track and some by assisting at the gym, the team would be much pleased. The training is interesting, there are races the same as on field day, then the four bicyclists keep the track warm with their work, also the weight throwing, all these should bring out a crowd of students.

Our team, though not large, has some good men in it. Guiss, the sprinter, has improved wonderfully and will undoubtedly do good work on field day. Williams has been somewhat under the weather but may turn out in good condition. Chase and Crossan are both doing good work at the pole-vault. Crossan is new at the pole-vault but does nicely.

The long distance men, Wilkins, White, Miller, Beckley, Aschenbrenner with I. N. Sanders for the 440 will make a good race for almost any person. Bonham and Buckingham for the jumps and Sanders, Pugh and Amsler for the weights are the right men in the right places. Ship, Beatty, Winstanley and Kennady will take care of the bike race in the proper manner. Garland, Van Winkle and Wentworth are good

walkers and will be heard from field day.

With these men and King to train them we will do our work. The other colleges are hard at work, hoping for success. They have all secured trainers and intend to come to Salem on the fourth of June and carry away that silver cup.

There is a tendency in some quarters outside of Willamette to make it appear that we are very confident of winning the championship cup on June 4, and that on account of some supposed advantage we should do so. While we are expecting to make a creditable accounting of ourselves on that day, we are not counting any chickens before they are hatched. If we should be so fortunate as to win, it will be purely on account of hard and constant work and not on account of any natural advantage, for we have none.

* * *

EXCHANGES.

The Review of McMinnville College in its May number is slightly mistaken when it says that the intercollegiate debates were all on one subject. The same question was not twice discussed, for obvious reasons.

I ask but little
My wants are few
I only ask another day
To study up three month's review.—*Ex.*

An ugly girl is prettier than nothing; nothing is prettier than a pretty girl, therefore an ugly girl is prettier than a pretty girl.

No more in our Latin composition do we see "Caesar in gallos impetum fecit." Now it is Caesar Hispanium depopulavit." How noble is the sentiment of patriotism.

—*The Lowell.*

Slang is asserted to be vulgar. Hence for the benefit of those who must use it, and who don't wish to be considered plebeian we have translated some vernacular, commonly heard, into lofty language fit to pass over the undefiled lips of even a Bostonian. If you are convinced that your audience is immured to shocks and you desire to state that "the wind blew through his whiskers" impart it to them in the following manner. *There was a deep, direful, doleful soughing of the wind thro' the epidermal attachments on the mandible bone of his physiognomy.*

By no means insinuate that anything is rotten; it sounds too distressingly common. Merely hint that its condition you are pained to assert is rapidly approaching a state of absolute disintegration.

Instead of "Well I guess so, yes" we have lately heard used, "Well I should gently asseverate" also "I should emphatically reiterate" and "I should shudder."

Whenever you are in a position to announce that "there are others" just loftily declare that you are "cognizant of the existence of many more fellow mortals."—*Ex.*

According to biographical statistics in the United States, the college graduates who have become famous outnumber those who are not college graduates in the ratio of 250 to 1.—*Ex.*

The world is not so bad a world
As some would like to make it,
And whether good or whether bad
Depends on how you take it.

For Men Only.

If there's anything worries a woman,
It's something she ought not to know;
But, you bet, she'll find it out anyhow,
If she gets the least kind of a show.
Now we'll wager ten cents or a farthing
This poem she's already read,
We knew she'd get at it somehow
If she had to stand on her head.

He who inside his watch lid wears
His sweetheart's pretty face,
Is sure to have a time, for there's
A woman in the case.—*Ex.*

"This is what you would call transparent" remarked the Latin scholar as his father laid him across his knee.—*Ex.*

Scene: Oxford Cemetery at night.

Small—"If you will knock on that tombstone three times and say: John, John what do you want? he will answer 'Nothing at all.' "

Pattilo (rapping on grave)—"John, what do you want.?"

Silence.

Pattilo—"I knew you were lying."

Small—"Well, he said nothing at all."

Pattilo—O, Pshaw.

—*Emory Phoenix.*

One of New England's colleges has a colored janitor possessed of wit. One day after the college year had begun, when he was overseeing the burning of a part of the campus, a freshman cried, "Well, Sam that's most as black as you are." Yes, sah, promptly replied Sam, and next spring it will be most as green as you are.—*Ex.*

Twas the day of examinations
His face was serene enough
As he took his place;
But, oh heaven, grant grace!
He'd forgotten to wear his cuffs!—*Ex.*

* * *

Locals and Personals

Mrs. J. T. Mathews was seriously ill during the last week. But we are happy to announce that she is now out of danger and rapidly improving.

Miss Mabel Shupp, recently a student of the Portland High School, has moved to Salem and will continue her studies at "Old Willamette."

Salem's Greatest Store.

"You have a right to the best,
and it's here."

NEW GOLF SHIRTS

When you find them at our store
they're right new Madras styles in
dainty patterns.

50c, 65c, 75c to \$2.00.

SWEATERS

In all desirable colors—a truly mag-
nificent line. Hose to match.

50c, 75c, 89c to \$3.00.

HATS

Our stock of Spring Hats is now
complete—many new styles. We
show a swell tan with brown band
in a neat Fedora shape, worth
\$2.00 at an exclusive hatter's—
our price—

\$1.50

\$2.00

Buys the very latest style in a
tourist shape, color tan with
brown band or color Tobacco
with band to match.

Other stores ask \$2.50 for the same hat.

H. S. & M.

Guaranteed Clothing and Bicycle
Suits are here in profusion

THE BEST ON EARTH

Bike Suits, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, Caps to match.

FIFTEEN PER CENT.

Saved by dealing with us—Two
stores with only the expense of
one does the work.

JOS. MEYERS & SONS,

Phone 1. 278-80 Commercial St.

Those little Diamond Photos are nice mementos to exchange with your classmates at the close of school. Cronise Photo Studio makes them for 50 cents per dozen.

Pres. W. C. Hawley spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Brownsville, Linn Co. He gave his lecture on Cuba Saturday evening and occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening.

Prof. F. S. Dunn delivered his lecture on "Christ or Diana" at Oregon City on Friday evening of last week.

Special rates to students on all first class work, at the "Cronise Photo Studio."

Dr. E. P. Hill, D. D. of the First Presbyterian church of Portland has been chosen to deliver the baccalaureate oration on Thursday morning of commencement week.

"The Twentieth Century City" will have just such a restaurant as Strong's. As civilization advances it demands better public service, and Strong's is where you get the best of everything. Westacott & Irvin, proprietors.

The alumni association have about decided to dispense with their regular public commencement exercises for this year but will give the usual banquet. This arrangement will enable Prof. Heritage to have his concert on Wednesday evening.

The College of Music, under the direction of Prof. Heritage, will conduct one of the finest musical entertainments ever given in the city during commencement.

Don't forget the 50 cent per dozen photos. You can have the very best finish for that money if you come in clubs of six, to "Cronise."

Old Willamette furnished her quota to the Oregon Volunteers in the persons of H. G. Hibbard, F. G. Cary, D. G. McPherson, B. McN. Howel and J. G. Callison. This will take away some of the best and most

LUNN & BROOKS,

DEALERS IN

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MEDICINES

AND

CHEMICALS,

Sponges, Syringes, Combs and
Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy
and Toilet Articles.

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BUTCHERS AND PACKERS

Sausages of all Kinds.

Hams, Bacon, Lard, and Dried
Beef.

Highest Market Prices Paid for
Fat Stock.

316 Commercial Street,

SALEM, OREGON.

popular students in the University and their absence will not only be deplored in their literary classes but also in the Literary society, Athletic club, Y. M. C. A. and social circles. The University is proud to hear that Hal and Mr. Howel have already rose to the rank of corporal. If the war only lasts long enough Hal will ride home in a Pullman instead of a tourist. There is not the slightest danger of his being shot for if those Spaniards can't hit a warship, Hal would be like a needle in a hay stack to them.

Clubs of six can get the little Platino Diamond photos for 50 cents per dozen at The Cronise Studio.

Mr. O. W. Metschan has severed his connections with the University and is now prospering in Portland. It was rather discouraging to the athletic team to see O. W. leave, but they still have Wentworth.

Rev. Bacon's addresses in chapel last week were very interesting, and were highly appreciated by the Faculty and students.

"Gone with a hansomer man," to Strong's restaurant for dinner. And this proved that he was not only hansomer but also a better diplomat than the other fellow. The girls all like Strong's meals and service.

The Institute class of '98 will indulge themselves with a picnic in the near future. The senior class has been invited to join them.

The try-outs were a great success as far as records are concerned. Trainer King is highly pleased over the results and, though he is not over confident of winning the championship cup, he thinks we have a chance and will make a creditable showing.

Dan. Clark and Boyd Richardson will leave in a few days for San Francisco to

Look forward to Commencement.

Make the selections now while assortments are complete.

Swisses. _____ *

Plain and dotted; all qualities. **25, 35 and 50c per yard.**

Shear India Linens. _____ *

Excellent values every one. **10c, 12 1-2, 15, 20, 25, 30c yard.**

Silks. _____ *

Plain white, cream white, cream and a variety of light colors in Japanese silks.

Special Linings. _____ *

for light dresses are selected here with as much care as the goods themselves. The effect of the dress depends largely upon suitable lining. Our Parisian, Aurora, Opalescent, etc., are proper sorts.

NEW SHAPES!

HATS

NEW SHADES!

Our Mammoth Spring line of Stiff and Soft hats is in. World-beaters in values from **\$1.00 to \$4.00.**

New Neckwear. _____ *

Negligee Shirts. _____ *

J. J. Dalrymple & Co.

enter the Cooper Medical Institute for the summer term.

Prof. L. G. Cochran is again compelled to miss his classes on account of illness.

The latest advices from Portland say that Callison failed to pass the examination and was therefore unable to join the army.

GET IT OF THE STEINER DRUG CO

When you want anything in the drug line. They make a specialty of handling strictly pure drugs and first class toilet articles.

Every prescription compounded by them will produce the result contemplated by the prescribing physician.

CORNER STATE and COMMERCIAL STS.



If you need anything in the way of typewriters, you can be supplied right here in Salem.
I handle the

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Willamette River Steamer

"ALBANY"

This Company is now giving an exceptional service with the steamer "Albany," plying between Corvallis, Salem and Portland and all river points, and is running closely on the following time schedule.

DOWN RIVER.

Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Leave Corvallis, 6:30 A. M. Leave Salem, 10:30 A. M. Arrive Portland, 5 P. M.

UP RIVER.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Leaves Portland, 6 A. M. Leaves Salem, 3:30 P. M. Arrive Corvallis, 11:20 P. M.

The Albany has been elegantly furnished for the season of 1898, and includes among its fittings a new piano of fine tone.

Close connection is made by the "Albany" with C. and E. trains for summer camping grounds in the Cascade Range, and for the famous Newport resort and surf baths on Yaquina Bay.

Connection is had at Yaquina with steamships for San Francisco.

The C. and E. Co's Salem dock, to which has been recently added a waiting room and office, is located at the foot of State Street.

EDWIN STONE,
Manager.

C. G. COKER, Agent, Salem.

O. R. & N.

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TWO TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTES.

Via Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Denver, Omaha, and Kansas City. Low rates to Eastern cities. For further details call on or address Boise & Barker, agents, Salem, Oregon.

OCEAN DIVISION.—Portland-San Francisco—Steamers leave Ainsworth dock, Portland, April 7, 12, 17, 22, 27; May 2, 7, 11, 17, 22, and 27. Fare, Cabin \$12; steerage, \$8.

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION.—Steamer Ruth for Portland, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a. m. For Corvallis, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 3 p. m. Steamer Elmore for Portland, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7:15 a. m.

Transfers to street car line at Oregon City if the steamers are delayed there. Round trip tickets to all points in Oregon, Washington, California or the East. Connections made at Portland with all rail, ocean and river lines. Call on G. M. Powers, agent, foot of Trade street.

W. H. HURLBURT,
Gen'l Pass. Agt., Portland, Or.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW

OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY,

Offers Unsurpassed Advantages to the Law Student.



The mingling with the legislature; acquaintance with leading citizens of the state, here formed; the presence of the supreme court of the state and its weighty business; the use of the large library—directly opposite the College campus; the county courts, also open to students; the large and flourishing penal and benevolent institutions, here located, make it a specially favorable spot in which the student of law will find the most invaluable resources and incentives to make preparation for his chosen profession.

COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION.

The regular course of study in the College of Law occupies two years, the student being divided into two classes, the junior and senior, leading to the degree of LL.B. Second, a post Graduate Course of one year leading to the degree of LL.M.

STATE LIBRARY.

Students have access to the state library, which contains over thirty thousand volumes.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature of Oregon holds its regular biennial session in this city, and students thus have a chance to learn how the laws of our state are made, and will be granted special privilege to attend its sessions.

CONNECTION WITH UNIVERSITY ADVANTAGES.

Students in the Law College upon presentation of receipt for tuition in the Law

College for current term, may be admitted to all courses in the Academy or College of Liberal Arts at three-fourths regular tuition of Academy or College; or they may study elocution, grammar or Latin at one-fourth regular tuition.

TUITION.

The year is divided into four terms:

Tuition in the junior year, per term	
.....	\$ 7 50
Tuition in the senior year, per term	12 50
Tuition in the post graduate course,	
per term	20 00

Payable in advance at the beginning of each term.

LADY STUDENTS.

Ladies will be admitted on the same terms as gentlemen.

SCHOLASTIC YEAR.

The school year begins on the first Monday in October and ends on the first Monday in June, and the year constitutes four terms. Students will not be admitted for a shorter period than one term.

YOUNG MEN'S BOARD.

Good rooms at a charge of \$1 or \$2 a month for each room, and the table board at \$2 per week.

Address all communications to

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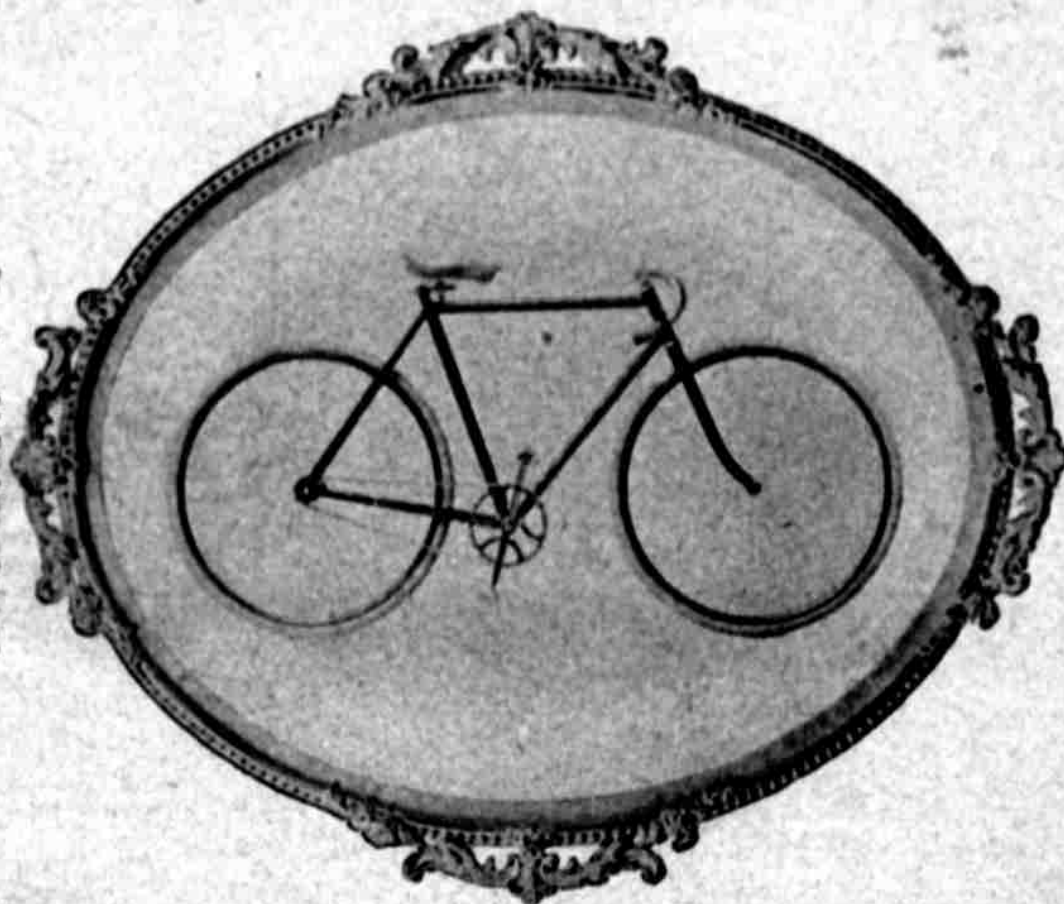
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