

THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

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N. R. MOORE Editor
CHAS. L. SPRINGER, Business Mgr.

CORVALLIS AND THE STATE

The article from the Newberg Graphic, published in this issue, points a moral very clearly. That editor voices the sentiment of the people when he says the taxpayers expect the O. A. C. student body to be surrounded with all the inspiration there may be in perfect orderliness, cleanliness and civic beauty. The people who pay taxes to support O. A. C. expect the college to turn out boys and girls filled with ideas, ideals gained not alone from books. They expect that example about them will turn them back to the farm, town and city, with a desire for better surroundings, a desire for farms kept in perfect trim, devoid of weeds, underbrush, and with good fences, a spot of well-kept lawn about the farm house, more comforts and conveniences; town homes partaking of the orderliness of the city, a love for flowers, and a pride in the home; a desire to make the farm, the town and the city more attractive, more worth while morally and in civic beauty. A love of the beautiful necessarily creates a love for the moral—and example has the advantage of precept.

While the people expect O. A. C. to offer inspiration, they also consider that Corvallis has been given the O. A. C. as a matter of trust. They may reasonably expect (and that they do expect it is attested by the Graphic) that Corvallis shall join the college in this effort to inspire the student. Corvallis has no moral right to expect the state to give liberally and get no response from the city to which it has entrusted its greatest school. The state has a right to expect Corvallis to be an example to the student body of O. A. C. The boy from Vale should see here that which will make him discontented with Vale as it is. He should go back to Eastern Oregon with a desire to plant lawns about his property, to remove

the weeds from the street, to paint the home, and to urge upon Vale officials the necessity of improvement in a hundred ways. The boy and girl from Newberg should go back there filled with praise for Corvallis which has become their ideal as a town in which to live, and they should be enabled to tell their friends and neighbors of the real beauty that is here. Students here should not see aught that is not an improvement over what the farm, the home town or the small city has to offer. When they see old ramshackle woodsheds and barns on the streets here, they get no inspiration to remove such eyesores from the front yards of their own property at home; when they see paintless houses, weedgrown streets, terrible sidewalks here, they necessarily feel that such things are all right at home; when they see the pickets off the fence, gardens illy kept, boards and refuse on alley and street, they gain no inspiration for betterment, and when they board here in ramshackle houses with no conveniences they are not inspired to want anything better at home.

Corvallis has a responsibility, and the state should hold Corvallis responsible. For years Corvallis has neglected to meet this responsibility, and it would seem to have been justice if in years past the state had refused to appropriate in any liberal way for the maintenance of the college—until Corvallis should have done the proper thing. This city has been content to take from the state, and has insisted on giving little back. Corvallis is now waking from her lethargy and she will have to go far in order to make up for lost time. Corvallis can and should be the most beautiful college town in America, and Corvallis owes to itself, the state, the boys and girls entrusted to us, to be nothing less than the greatest it can be. Don't let anyone get it into his head that Corvallis is going too fast, or too heavy, or is likely to go too far.

VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

Newspaperdom:— During the past five years the Pittsburg, Pa., banks that advertised consistently in newspapers show an increase in assets of 38 per cent, and an increase in deposits of 85 per cent, while the conservative, non-advertising banks gained 27 per cent in assets and 11 per cent in deposits.

If the North Pole country really belongs to Uncle Sam by right of discovery, we may expect to have another homestead lottery on soon—unless the ice trust gets a corner on it first.

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The demand for that wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills, is astounding. All the druggists say they never saw the like. It's because they never fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipation, Indigestion, Bileousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 25c.

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SALEM, - - OREGON

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The Academy of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will re-open on September 7th. By means of the new addition and the remodeling of the building the school is now equipped with all modern improvements, and with a corps of competent teachers may be depended upon to do thorough work both in the grades and high school course.

For particulars apply to Sister Superior, 225 West Ninth St., Albany, Oregon. 8-19 to 9-19.

Something special every day at Kline's. See ad on first page. \$3.50 Oxfords for \$1.98 at Kline's, Friday, Saturday.



THE ladies of Corvallis and vicinity are cordially invited to visit the new home of The Elite in the Whiteside Building, on North Second Street, opposite the Palace Theater, and see the beautiful line of Newest Millinery and the splendid showing of Ladies' Furnishings which have been secured for the Fall trade.

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☞ Come in and get acquainted.

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Gook Talks of Pole.

A special dispatch from Skagen tells of an interview with Dr. Cook while the Hans Egede was there Friday. The correspondent says that Cook looks the picture of health and states that Dr. Cook briefly described his journey to him.

Regarding his discovery, Dr. Cook said: "Then came April 21. That was the great day. We looked for the sun. As soon as we got it, I made several observations. Great joy overcame us. We were only 16 miles from the desired spot. I said to myself, 'Bully, bully for Frederick,' and then went on.

"The last stretch was the easiest I ever made in my life, although I still had to make two observations and the ice was very broken here, but my spirits were high and I shouted like a boy. The Eskimos looked at one another, surprised at my gaiety. They did not share my joy. I felt that I ought to be there. I made my last observation and found that I was standing on the pole. I planted the Stars and Stripes in the ice field and my heart grew warm when I saw it wave in the wind."

"How does the north pole look?" he was asked.

"Well," said Cook, smiling. "It amounts to the size of a 25-cent piece. There is nothing to see but ice, ice; no water, only ice.

"I stopped two days at the pole, and I assure you that it was not easy to say goodbye to the spot.

"As I was sitting at the pole, I could not help smiling at the

people who, on my return, would say I had bought my two witnesses and that my notebook with daily observations had been manufactured aboard ship.

"The only thing I can put up against it is what York Eskimos have told Knud Rasmussen. Let those who disbelieve my story go to the north pole. There they will find a small brass tube which I buried under the flag. That tube contains a short statement about my trip."

Describing his return journey, Cook said he had a much easier time than on the northward trip until the 87th degree was reached. Then began the heavy walk toward Heiberg's Land and another three weeks of fog. When the fog cleared they found they had drifted southwest to Ringesland, where they found open water and tower-high screw-ice, which stopped their course eastward. They entered Ringesland and on June 20 found their first game.

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Corvallis As Others See It

(Continued from page one)

evident that the Newberg editor saw only Waldo Hall, and that at a distance of a quarter of a mile. This is really the only spot on grounds that shows, even at this time (during the summer months when no real effort is made to keep the external surroundings in shape) any untidiness. During the college year O. A. C.'s grounds are in perfect condition, and with the single exception of Waldo Hall nothing is lacking even at this stage of the game. However, very comprehensive plans for even greater beautification of the college grounds are under way. Mr. Olmstead, the New York artist who planned the Seattle fair landscape scheme, having been here and made suggestions. These will be carried out as far as possible. Waldo Hall is in the center of a patch of weeds at this time largely because the Armory, the largest building of its kind in the state, is now being erected near it, and for the reason that this necessitates the displacement of the athletic field, removal of the board fence in front of Waldo and the making of a fine lawn entirely about the latter structure. Construction of the great Central building and the greenhouses, to be built just north of Waldo, will be started immediately, so that the appearance of Waldo at the present time is of no consequence. The Graphic man's criticism of O. A. C. was not caustic or captious in any sense and the G.-T. believes he will be glad to learn and publish these facts. With the exception of those spots whereon buildings are being erected, students coming to O. A. C. this fall will find scrupulous cleanliness and order, fine beds of beautiful flowers, lawns unavoidably burned a little, but in perfect trim, and a college farm that has not a dozen weeds on it where they should not be. This farm, with its experimentations in large and small fruits, field and garden products, etc., etc., is an inspiration at this time.

As for Corvallis, students will find a civic awakening of which they never dreamed. Fifty blocks of hard surface pavement has been petitioned for, from twenty to thirty blocks of sidewalk paving and curb have been or are being put in, underbrush is being removed from streets and residence properties, and much street lawn planted, one hundred and fifty new homes of the better class of architecture, have been built, influenced largely by Portland's ideas. They will find a \$30,000 high school, and \$25,000 church in course of erection, another one of the popular churches greatly enlarged, and improvement in a civic way that will serve to inspire them. Corvallis has too many streets covered with weeds, as the Graphic man says, but they are going, brother, going, going along with moss-backism to that bourne from which only the chirp of the whangdoodle is heard as he sharpens his teeth on the toughened hide of old man pull-back.

Benton Raises Prize Apples

(Continued from page one)

grounds and would be of genuine service to Benton county. To those who like to see fine fruit, this display is worth all the inconvenience there may be in a special trip to the Horning window. If every beholder doesn't have a better opinion of Benton the editor of this paper will guarantee to eat his hat or any other that may be shoved at him.

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