NEARLY 3,000 ENROLL

ATTENDANCE AT IOWA STATE COLLEGE TO BREAK FORMER RECORDS.

NEW STUDENTS NOW AT AMES NUMBER 1,175

Registration, Including Summer Session and Winter Short Course Enrollment, Expected to Reach 5,500—First General Convocation of Student Body Today.

Special to Times-Republican.

Ames, Sept. 16.—Very nearly 3,000 students have already enrolled at Iowa State College this week, President R. A. Pearson announced this morning in beginning his annual address of welcome at the first general convocation of the student body. Counting the summer session and winter short course enrollments, the registration will swell to 5,500. The enrollment of 1,175 freshmen breaks all records and the number of students now at Iowa State College stands eighty-three above what it was at this time last year. Agriculture leads with an enrollment of 1,300 students. Then follows the divisions of engineering with more than 750, home economics with 600, industrial science with 150 and veterinary medicine with 125.

"When President Lincoln signed the bill creating land grant colleges in the United States he understood the enormous demand of the country for the services of men scientifically trained in such schools," said President Pearson as he dwelt upon the reasons why the federal and state governments give millions of dollars annually to the work of these institutions. "The conservation of our natural resources presents problems which you trained men and women must help to solve."

Depletion of Resources.

President Pearson pointed out the present enormous depletion of the natural resources of this country. According to statistical reports it will be only a little over 100 years until the visible coal supply in the country is exhausted if the present use and waste is maintained, twenty-five years until the natural gas supply is exhausted and thirty years until all the known iron mines of the country are barren.

"In some parts of the country we have, in 150 years, brought the soil to a state of unfertility that Europeans have not done in 2,000 years," he said. "Injurious insects, during the growing season, daily eat a $3,000,000 breakfast from our crops and the same for dinner and supper. Animal diseases in Iowa alone cause a loss of $2,500,000 each month. To deal with the problems involved in checking these wastes is one of the large questions why this and other colleges like it were established and why you are offered the kind of an education you have come here to get."

Urges Rules of Conduct.

President Pearson also urged three important rules of conduct for the student body. First, to preserve and develop strength and health by right living and recreation; second, to be industrious in study, and, third, to take time daily for meditation and to give thought to spiritual needs as well as to physical and mental. "That will mean health, education, industry and character," he said, "and with these, success can not be denied you."

At the opening of the convocation the yell masters were in charge for a few minutes calling for the customary yells and then surprising President Pearson with this: "What's the matter with the baby? She's all right! Who's all right? The baby, she is, she is all right!" President Pearson laughingly promised to report the compliment to the individual most interested in a couple of years or so.

AUTO DRIVER IN PRISON.

Nevada Man Who Failed to Report Accident Sentenced.

Nevada, Sept. 16.—Royal Harvey, 24 years old, was sentenced to two years in Anamosa reformatory today by District Judge H. E. Fry, after pleading guilty to operating an automobile after he had failed to report an accident.

Harvey's automobile collided with a buggy in which Mrs. A. Mathison and her 2-year-old baby were riding here about three weeks ago. After the collision he rushed away without assisting in the care of the injured. The horse was injured and had to be shot.

Finds Wife Dead in Home.

Pocahontas, Sept. 16.—R. D. Bollard, of this place, went to Ware on business yesterday and on his return home shortly after 1 o'clock found his wife sitting in a chair by the window dead and her clothing entirely burned off.

A hole was burned in the floor at her feet and another hole burned thru the floor near the stove but the fire was almost burned out when discovered.

Mrs. Bollard has suffered from a stroke of paralysis several years ago and it is supposed that she had a second stroke today and died before the fire reached her as she was found sitting with her hands folded in her lap and evidently had made no effort to fight the fire or get out.

Mr. and Mrs. Bollard moved here from Fonda about twenty-five years ago when Mr. Bollard was elected county recorder, which office he held ten years.

Their son, W. A. Bollard, is now clerk of the district court here.

Fire at Wilke.

Special to Times-Republican.

Alden, Sept. 16.—The general merchandise store, postoffice and cream station at Wilke, L. Smiddy, proprietor, was destroyed by fire Friday. The building was owned by Thomas Munson, of Alden, and was partially insured. The stock of goods carried was insured for $1,000.

Compressed Air Tank Explodes.

Webster City, Sept. 16.—With a terrific noise which shook the adjacent business section, the tank of compressed air but newly placed in the Dodge & Baker marble works on East Second street, exploded yesterday afternoon, blowing out the glass in both front and rear of the store and tearing out great strips of steel ceiling, but injuring no one.

The tank, which tested out 200 pounds air pressure a few days ago, had on 100 pounds of compressed air, W. B. Dodge having looked at the gauge but a few minutes before the explosion. He and his brother-in-law, C. O. Barr, were the only inmates of the marble works and were standing in the room where the tank was located. Neither was injured.

MURDEROUS ELEPHANT HANGED.

Forfeits Rights to Live by Killing Eight Men.

Bristol, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Condemned as having forfeited her right to live under the laws of Tennessee, "Murderous Mary," the big female elephant heading the quintet with Sparks' shows, was put to death at Erwin, the state authorities requiring it.

Having none of the quick poisons at hand, the showmen chose to hang the beast. A derrick car of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railway was used. Heavy chains were looped about the elephant's neck and the steam operated crane lifted the massive form into the air.

The beast struggled for quite a while before death finally resulted from strangulation.

The showmen are said to have admitted that Mary had slain her eighth man, her last victim being Walter Eldridge, a Virginian, who was gored to death at Kingsport on Tuesday. Showmen valued the animal at $8,000.

IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

John Foggy, of Iowa Falls, Almost Instantly Killed When Ditch Braces Buckle, Resulting in Cave-in—Rescuers Work More than Hour.

Special to Times-Republican.

Iowa Falls, Sept. 16.—John Foggy, of this city, was almost instantly killed last evening as the result of being caught in a cave-in. He was working for the city in making a water extension in the rear of the opera house block. The ditch had been cribbed and was about the depth of the man's shoulders. One of the braces kinked, letting the full force of the sand on both sides into the ditch. He was literally crushed to death.

When a physician reached the scene of the accident, the man's head was extending above the surface of the ditch and he was gasping for breath. It was an hour or more before the body could be extricated from the ditch.

Foggy was about 27 years old and came here a couple of years ago from Waterloo. He was married two years ago to Miss Ella Fitzgerald, of this city. Mrs. Foggy recently returned from Rochester where she had been taking treatment for a nervous trouble.

Toughest American wood, according to forestry service tests, is that of the Osage orange.

DANIELSON TO WAIT

BROTHER OF GOWRIE WOMAN WHO DIED MYSTERIOUSLY TO AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS.

WILL NOT MAKE IMMEDIATE CHARGES

Attorney Advises Him to Delay Action Until Seattle Authorities Decide on Course—Might Embarrass Case if One Is Pushed Later—Still Believes Sister Was Murdered For Fortune.

Fort Dodge, Sept. 16.—Gabriel Danielson, of Gowrie, is not going to make any immediate charges against Percival V. Allen, of Seattle, but is going to wait and see what action is taken by the Seattle authorities.

Altho Mr. Danielson has said that he is ready to bring charges of murder against the man who he believes murdered his sister he has been advised by his attorneys in Fort Dodge to wait for the Seatlie prosecutor to act.

This was learned thru an authoritative source. It could not be learned what course Mr. Danielson will take if no charges are brought in Seattle. It is probable that he does not know.

If the Seattle prosecutor declares the evidence insufficient and drops the case, Mr. Danielson would, of course have the right to bring a charge, but it is doubtful if much could be accomplished by such o procedure.

As pointed out by an attorney, a crime is considered to be committed against the state and not against the individual and it is the duty of the state to punish and not the right of the individual to seek what might be considered as revenge thru the channels of the court.

Thus in returning an indictment a grand jury acts almost entirely on the recommendation of the prosecuting attorney. If the prosecutor feels the evidence sufficient for the accused to stand trial the indictment is returned and if the prosecutor declares the evidence insufficient the case is usually dropped.

This would make it exceedingly difficult for Mr. Danielson to get a grand jury indictment if the Seattle prosecutor drops the case.

It is probable that the Seattle authorities will postpone any definite action for several days—allowing time for the weighing of all evidence against Allen. Mr. Danielson has reported to Seattle the evidence he has and the report of the post mortem examination, in which strychnine was found in Miss Danielson's body, has also been submitted. It may be that the Minneapolis medical men who conducted the post mortem examination will be called to Seattle to give a verbal report of their findings.

BEFORE GOING TO BED

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Half a teaspoonful in half a glass of water on retiring, relieves insomnia. Buy a bottle—Adv.

Had Her Doubts.

As Widow Watts bent industriously over her washtub, she was treated to polite conversation by a male friend, who presently turned the conversation on matrimony, winding up with a proposal of marriage.

"Are ye sure ye love me?" sighed the buxom widow, pausing in her wringing.

And the man vowed he did.

For a few minutes there was a silence as the widow continued her labor. Then suddenly she raised her head and asked him suspiciously:

"Ye ain't lost yer job, 'ave yer?"

Our Jitney Offer—This and 5c.

Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

FOCH, ALLIES BELIEVE, WILL BE ABLE TO SMASH GERMAN LINE

GEN. FOCH

This picture is made from a very recent photograph of General Foch, the commander of the French troops in the attacks on the Germans at the Somme river. The allies think very highly of General Foch's abilities as a strategist and say he will be able to smash the German line.

Rise of Frank O. Lowden, Product of Iowa Farm

Frank O. Lowden, the republican nominee for governor of Illinois at Wednesday's primaries on the slate backed by Mayor Thompson and Fred Lundin, of Chicago, was born in 1861 in Sunrise City, Minn. His father, who came originally from Pennsylvania, moved to a farm in Hardin county, Iowa, in 1868.

Mr. Lowden grew up on the farm in this pioneer country. He taught a cross-roads school when he was 15. In 1881 he entered the University of Iowa. He quit college at the beginning of his junior year because of a lack of funds. He kept up with the work of his class, however, and having scraped together a little money, reentered college as a senior and was graduated as valedictorian of his class.

Studies Law in Leisure Hours.

He became a teacher of Latin and mathematics in the high school in Burlington, Iowa, and devoted his leisure hours to the study of law. In 1886 he came to Chicago. He entered Union College of Law, now the law school of Northwestern university, from which he was graduated, again as valedictorian and winner of the first prizes in oratory and scholarship.

He began active practice at once. In 1898 he became a member of the firm of Lowden, Estabrook & Davis. He lectured at Northwestern and for some time filled the chair of federal jurisprudence.

Mr. Lowden in 1896 married Miss Florence Pullman, elder daughter of George M. Pullman, the late sleeping car magnate. They have four children, a son now entering manhood and three daughters.

Active in Politics.

Mr. Lowden served as lieutenant colonel of the First infantry, I. N. G., for several years, having been elected in 1898. He was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1900 and was national committeeman for Illinois from 1904 to 1912. He was a candidate for governor in 1908, but was defeated by the coalition of the Yates-Deneen forces in the famous deadlock of 1904 in Springfield.

Fifteen years ago he bought a stock farm in Ogle county which he named the Sinissippi farm. He has lived there since, conducting a model dairy and breeding fine stock.

He was elected to congress in 1906 from the Thirteenth district to fill the unexpired term of Robert R. Hitt, who had died. He was re-elected the two following terms, but retired in 1911 on account of ill health.

Mr. Lowden was formerly president of the Northwestern Law School Alumni Association. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Chicago, Illinois, and American Bar Associations.

POZIERES IN THEIR HANDS, BRITISH HOPE TO EXTEND THEIR LINES TO BAPAUME

MAP OF FRENCH ATTACK and SIGNBOARD BEHIND BATTLE FRONT.

In their recent advance by a vigorous offensive launched north of the Somme the French captured German trenches on a front of nearly four miles from Combles to the Somme river. They pushed their lines to the Bethune-Bapaume-Peronne high road, which they touch from the southern outskirts of Rancourt to Bouchavesnes. The village of Bouchavesnes was reported captured by the French. The important town of Combles is thus practically cut off. The dotted line shows the approximate extent of the advance. The signboard in the photograph is now behind the battle line. Pozieres has been captured by the British, and Bapaume is their great objective as Peronne is that of the French attack

WOMEN VOLUNTEERS IN FRANCE

[By Mrs. Grace King Haviland, Formerly of Marshalltown.]

Lower Pyrenees, Pau., July 1.

In my last letter I told you of the women's part in the war as I see it just now — of the English ouvrior where we served for the wounded and of the convent one where we worked for those in the invaded districts of northern France, the Lille and Roubaix region which has more than two hundred fifty thousand inhabitants suffering under the Germans. To go on with the same theme:

The English ouvrior is closed for the summer as the weather in this winter resort is now in July behaving in true American fashion and all who can have fled to the Hautes Pyrenees, high up to the mountain villages and mountain air.

The one or two available English women left in Pau and the ten or more French dames who had come to the rescue, finished all the work planned for the winter, allowed themselves to be "kodaked" for your benefit and said "au revoir," although we hope the war will be over before time to reopen for another winter's work.

One of the last things we did was to make soft white outing flannel shirts, put a pocket on each and a handkerchief in each pocket, with a handkerchief guard; a long piece of tape with a small safety pin in one end and a small bone ring in the other to fasten the handkerchief to the bed or pillow, tied with red, white and blue ribbon—and as these were specially for the officers, I am sure they will not mind being in hospital when they see this dainty outfit. When the days are dark, the frightful boom of the Boches' heavy artillery striking just a little terror to our dauntless hearts as has happened just now by the Italians having been forced back—then is the time to call up reserves of best stories to our rescue and the directress, Mrs. Spencer-Ledyard, launched this precious bit which she herself heard in a London hospital.

I am sure you will see in it much more than a good story; you will see the quality of the raw material of which Kitchener's great army is made. The convalescents were discussing the Belgian atrocities, when a young Belgian asked:

"Don't you hate the Huns for what they did in my country?"

"No, don't 'ate 'em," says Tommy, "kills 'em."

"But," persists the Belgian, "how can you help hating them, when you know so well of the cruelties to helpless women and children?"

"Don't 'ate 'em," reiterates Tommy, "just kills 'em for all the women and little childer in the world."

Then a deep voice rolled out from the depth of an armchair:

"Don't do to 'ate 'em, spaals yer aim."

American Family's Sacrifice.

There is still the convent ouvroir to go to each Tuesday and Friday (no flitting to fashionable resorts for these devoted sisters), but last Friday thru the kindness of the Mother Superior I was doing quite a different thing! Behold me marching in a Catholic procesion!

Once upon a time, before a certain "Hun," in spite of his withered arm had succeeded as he proudly admits, in "sharpening the weapon" which has made of Europe a shambles, an American gentleman, Mr. Ridgway by name, lived in Pau in an enchanting, if not enchanted, stone palace — gleaming white and stately among the dark green of the pines and luxuriant shrubs and flowers of spacious and beautiful grounds. Here lived the happy family of father, mother and two sons in this Paradise of the Pyrenees as Pau is called.

Close by, in Morlaas Allee, a broad tree-bordered avenue, the father as master of the hounds led the meet for the hunt—that, in the glorious antebellum days—now there is no sound of horn or hounds in the land, only empty stables, all horses as well as men swallowed by the war god. Into this Eden came the Angel of Death and took the master—then came the war god and took the older son, and then came the Angel of Mercy to that house and she did not go away again, but dwelt there and turned it into a refuge for sick and wounded soldiers.

I had a great desire to get into that hospital as I passed it in walks and had wondered how it could be managed as these hospitals are under strict military rules and no one is allowed to enter except to visit some special patient and then with a permit. So this decidedly picturesque and charming way was to be opened thru the Mother Superior of the convent who put me with gentle courtesy into the procession arranged for her orphans to march to the Ridgway grounds for the celebration of the Feast of Corpus Christi.

The one hundred ten orphans of all ages from three or four years to fifteen looked very nice in pale blue cotton gowns and white lace bonnets, and when we arrived at the hospital grounds we were met by orphan boys from another school and a number of priests in their white satin gold embroidered robes, preceded by little choir boys, scattering rose leaves from rose-colored baskets.

It was a pretty sight for the wounded stationed in the grounds on chairs and couches as the procession wound thru the paths under the trees to the altars bright with oriental rugs, flowers and candles.

The services which were sung in the sweet voices of the orphan boys, girls, young women nurses and priests, ended in the great hall of the building like a chapel with organ and altar.

Immediately after, I was taken in charge by a very beautiful French girl of the real old French aristocracy who is doing trained nurse's work entirely as a labor of love.

She showed me the wards and operating rooms—everything of the most up-to-date pattern. An English nurse said to me a little while ago that she was with an American hospital in the Arras district because she wished to learn the very best methods and no one knew them so well as the Americans, and besides the interior comforts, there is the terrace where the fortunate unfortunates may sun themselves and feast their eyes on the grounds and mountains.

When we first entered the grounds, seeing a tall beautiful woman in exquisite white linen, coming to meet us, I stepped out from the line and introduced myself as I was told it was Madam Ridgway.

Gracious and sweet, she said she was so glad I had come and had found a way to get around the regulations. When the inspection was over she followed me down the broad steps talking of our sons, saying:

"You know my older son was killed

[Continued on Page 5]

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