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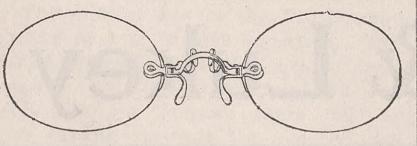
POPULAR SOCIETY, HOSTS TO THE
CONTESTING TEAMS GIVE
ENTERTAINING EVENING

The historian of the Engineers' club may well mark the evening of Labor Day, 1914, as a red letter day, for on that evening the club acted as host to men active in one of the greatest humanitarian movements of the times. The men who demonstrated the rescue methods and first aid work on the Mackay athletic field were worthy guests and the Engineers' club did their utmost to impress upon the teams, contestants, managers and officials that the young men appreciated their efforts. The gathering was democratic. Co-operation for safety was the keynote. Seated along the sumptuous table were college professors and practical miners, railroaders and electricians, college students and mine, mill and railroad managers. It was a unity gathering.

After the physical want was supplied, Toastmaster Acting President Lewers called upon Governor Oddie to speak for the Nevada Industrial Safety Association. Taking as his theme "Safety First" the executive spoke of the importance of co-operation of the employer and employee in the movement and the further education of the public in the greatest movement—conservation of life. As a representative of the Alumni, the toastmaster asked for remarks from J. A. Carpenter, '07. Mr. Carpenter took occasion to congratulate his home camp, Tonopah, on the showing that it has made in the way of mineral production, but more especially on the representation it made in the number of teams it had entered that day and the excellence of their performances. Digressing for a moment he paid a high tribute to Messrs. Steidle and Riggs, the officials of the Mine Rescue Car and Professor Scrugham for their energy and ability in staging the meet. Mr. Carpenter emphasized co-operation of employers and employees in movements of this kind, characterizing this meet as one step towards the recognition of the great bonds that bind all men.

Mr. Steidle, speaking as a representative of the Bureau of Mines, stated that the meet held on Mackay field on Labor Day was the first field meet of solely metal mines and the second rescue meet ever held west of the Mississippi river. In the course of his work, nowhere has he found greater

Continued on Page Eight



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Expert Discusses Proposed Change

REFEREE CAMERON DOES NOT
FAVOR FOURTEEN-MAN
TEAM LINE-UP.

(By Edward B. Fuld.)

Again the question of a rugby team of fourteen men has arisen! The fans, that is the real ones, who are impatiently waiting for the opening of the season next Saturday on California field, will turn out in force to compare the old game of fifteen men and the new. The game in which 14 men appear on a side will be given its last chance to "make good." Will it accomplish the hoped for purpose of opening the game? Opinions differ. It was our fortune to converse for a few moments with F. B. Cameron a few days ago. Cameron was a referee a couple of years past, and was well known in the small rugby world of that time.

"What do you think of the proposed change to a fourteen-man team?" we asked him. Cameron became interested at once.

"It is hard to say what the effect of the elimination of the wing forward will do," he said. "But it seems to me that we do not need to break away from the fifteen-man game, if the interpretation of the rules is made stricter. You say that the elimination of the wings forward and troublesome breakaways will do away with interference with the halfback. In this way it is expected that passing rushes will be started with greater frequency among the backs.

"But I think that the same effects can be obtained in other ways. In the first place the New Zealand men, who play the highest type of rugby in the world, did not start themos t of their passing rushes from the scrum. They would pick the ball from the feet of the forwards and shoot it out to the backs at the most unexpected times. They did not need to scrum to start their scoring rushes. They started an offensive play from the ruck in the middle of the field. The elimination of a man would not affect such a play.

"In the second place, a stricter interpretation of rulings would aid in opening the game to a considerable extent. I refer to the fact that it is great habit of California players to fall on the ball. The New Zealanders never did this unless in the most severe extremity. Last year, in the big game, Carroll, on three occasions, saved a score by California against Stanford by not falling on the ball. Three times the California forwards, with at least six of them in the pack, stormed down toward the goal line, and it looked as though only a miracle could save a score.

"But Danny Carroll knew how to scoop up a ball. He would charge into those forwards and take the ball from under their very toes, and away he would go down the field and the California men were too astonished to follow. If he had fallen on the ball it would have been a penalty, for Referee Billy Hill calls it such. If our referees called them it would discontinue a practice that slows up the game to a great extent."

"But," the writer objected, "all players are not Carrolls."

"True," he answered at once; "but it is our business to develop such players, and even better if we can. "While I was in Australia very recently," he continued, "it was my good fortune to see several games of the so-called 'league ball,' a game which is played by professionals on that island, and corresponds in that respect to our baseball. Thirteen men play on a side in that game, there being but six men in the scrum and the back-field is arranged just as in rugby—that

Continued on Page Two

NEW PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY APPOINTED BY REGENTS

Dr. Archer W. Hendrick Choice
of Many For
Position

DEAN WHITMAN COLLEGE

Installation Will Be Held In
Gymnasium On Monday
Morning

After an extended investigation lasting three months and covering the educational centers of the United States and Canada, the Board of Regents of the University met yesterday and selected a president to take the seat vacated by the death of Dr. Stubbs.

Dr. Reid, chairman of the board, A. A. Codd of Reno, J. W. O'Brien of Sparks, and Walter Pratt of Goldfield were in attendance. Chas. Henpresent but would be in Reno Monday for the installation.

Process of Elimination
The list of candidates for the office were so numerous and all so highly recommended that the regents decided to start selecting a man by elimination. By this method the list containing many prominent educators was brought down to two, Dr. Hendrick and John G. Coulter of Bloomington, Ill. Dr. Coulter is the son of the famous botanist, Dr. John M. Coulter of the University of Chicago. He is the author of many text books and a distinguished lecturer.

Prof. Lewers Investigates
The mystery surrounding the absence of Prof. Lewers for the past ten days is also cleared up by the electing of the new president. When the choice lay between the two above mentioned candidates, Prof. Lewers was sent to Washington to investigate

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Executive Comm. Holds Meeting

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS MEET
—IMPORTANT BUSINESS
TRANSACTION

The first regular meeting of the executive committee was held in the chemical building Monday at 12:30. Besides passing upon several bills to be paid, the committee attended to several matters of importance.

Upon motion of Graduate Manager Ross, the action of the president, secretary and graduate manager of the A. S. U. N. in signing the contract to meet California for two years in contests, was approved. The contract arranges for contests in football, baseball, track, basketball, rifle shooting and tennis.

In football two games are played each year, the first between Nevada varsity and California freshmen on California field, the second between Nevada varsity and U. C. varsity on Mackay field.

The baseball contest is left to the direction of the graduate managers each year.

The paragraph on track provides for one contest each year between Nevada varsity and California freshmen, a basketball game between Nevada varsity and California varsity is assured each year. The rifle shoot will be varsity vs. varsity, and in tennis Nevada varsity will meet California freshmen.

Tennis and rifle shooting are minor sports at Nevada, and receive financial support only as it is voted them.

Upon motion of Mr. Hovey, Earl Borchert was elected yell leader. Mr. Borchert's election is the result of the competition held on the bleachers last Friday afternoon. He will have complete charge of all rallies and such demonstrations, and will be respected, and assisted in his work.

Twenty dollars was taken from the injured athlete fund to reimburse the treasury of the A. S. N. U. for money loaned to an injured athlete last fall.

Mr. Heard and Mr. Hovey were made a committee to draw up resolutions of respect to be forwarded to the parents of Mr. Barclay Craig, who died during the summer and who was a member of the class of '17.

Treasurer Ogilvie reported a number of athletic tickets yet to be sold. Even at this late date and with all the publicity the matter has been given, there are still some few who do not get behind their college activities. Let's tend to this immediately.

Sad Tidings Reach The Hill

HARRY V. STOUKY DEAD;
FORMERLY AT UNIVERSITY

The sudden death of Harry Victor Stouky comes as a severe shock to his many friends and relatives in California and Nevada. He died last Saturday, after a brief illness. He was born at Ophir, Nev., July 7, 1892, and was in the promise of his life at the time of his death, being just 22 years, one month, 29 days of age.

Harry Stouky was graduated from the Plumas county high school and had been attending the University of Nevada up to last January. To mourn his loss he leaves a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stouky; four brothers, Percy J., Charles F., Roy C., and Cyril W. Stouky and three sisters, Honora R., Gwendoline M. and Estella F. Stouky. The funeral was held on Monday.

Mechanic Arts Builds Tunnel

MINE RESCUE CONTEST CON-
DUCTED IN REALISTIC FORM
—TUNNEL OF WOOD

An interesting exhibition of the practical side of the mechanic arts 1 course was given in the two or three days previous to Labor Day. Messrs. Steidle and Riggs of the United States mine rescue car decided that in order to carry out the mine rescue competition realistically, a regulation size tunnel should be built some place on Mackay field. The miners thought the plan somewhat fantastic; two hundred feet of tunnel was required, with three days in which to drive it. In similar meets in the east a steel cylinder eight feet in diameter and the required length was used; there was no chance for such a device being introduced now, however, since the time was too short for its construction, and the proper material was not at hand. Not to mention the steel workers and boilermakers required for the uniting. There were, however, plenty of embryo carpenters, and they were finally given the job.

Tentative plans of construction were drawn up, systems of braces were designed so as to give maximum firmness, with a minimum of material. With Prof. Al. Preston and Pruett in charge, the work began. The tunnel was to be 200 feet long, the first 50 feet to be regulation size, about 6x8 feet. Then for ten feet, in the parlance of the M. E., there was to be a "hanging fall," or a partial cave-in, cutting down the size of the tunnel about two thirds. In the middle of the tunnel length, there was to be an air-tight compartment, about 50 feet in length, which was to contain the gases and smoke generated by the imaginary mine fire. A few feet farther an obstruction about three feet high and twenty feet in length was to be built; it was to represent a fall of rock and an especially perilous place for the rescue teams.

All along the tunnel obstructions were placed; windows and doors were fitted into the air tight compartment and many other practical details were attended to. All this work was done by the baby class in the mechanic arts department, giving each the benefit of practical carpenter work obtainable in no other way.

Mr. J. K. Carpenter, superintendent of the West End mill, and graduate of U. of N. Mines, '07, was a visitor Labor Day and spoke as an alumnus at the Engineers' banquet in the evening.

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Expert Discusses Proposed Change

Continued from Page One

is, seven men on the side. The game is very fast; in fact, the ball is constantly in play and there is even a penalty if the ball is kicked outside. It is a beautiful sight to see the men run down the field in a passing rush, and, as the last man is finally covered, a cross kick toward the center of the field starts them off again.

"In the league game two men have been dropped from the number of players. But is this what has made the game faster? Not at all! It is the way the game is played. A man is immediately penalized if he doesn't get right off a ball on which he has fallen. He must roll off and put it into play at once at his feet. There is no stop while everyone takes a shot at his ribs. He can't lie there until his teammates surround him and are ready to defend. There is such a rule in rugby, but it isn't enforced. That is where the referees are at fault in not aiding the opening of the game."

"What do you think about the proposed off-side ruling?" the writer asked.

"Good enough," he answered; "but it is already provided for. As I said before, the open passing rushes are not inaugurated at the scrum, but in the ruck and the middle of the play. So all the complications that lines add will do very little good. It may serve a purpose for a little while, but a good breakaway or side rucker or wing forward, whatever you call him, will soon get around and smother the halfback almost as easily as now."

Any changes in the scoring method seemed only secondary to Cameron.

"If any two teams get together they could decide for themselves as to the way they would have the scoring read," he said. "But you are placing more emphasis, if you use the proposed method on the scoring of the try and less on the ability of a single man to put the ball between the posts." Cameron stated further that he did not believe that a change in the number of men on the side in a game would affect international relations. "The New Zealanders will play with thirteen, fourteen or fifteen, just as we wish. It makes little difference to them. As long as we play rugby a rule here or there makes little trouble."—S. F. Bullentin.

ASILOMAR MEETING.

The Asilomar girls have something special in store for us all who attend the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Wednesday. It is their plan, by having talks given by several of the delegates, to share with all the experiences of a week at conference. The meeting will be lead by Elsie Farrar, who is chairman of the meetings committee. Everyone is invited to come, Wednesday, at 4:30.

Classic Dances Taught In Gym.

BEGINNER IN AESTHETIC DANCING TELLS OF TRIALS

"Say girls, are you in that aesthetic dancing class? If you aren't, you better ask Miss Sameth if you can't join it. What do we do? Well, you see, I've only been twice myself; she let in a few of us new ones with the promise that we'd work hard and catch up with the others—h'm—I guess we'll have to work alright. But I want to tell you all about the beginning. First, its held in the evening from seven to eight

From the direction of Manzanita Hall, from down town, from the street car, from just every place—girls can be seen scurrying along to the gym, for we must be in our gym suits by five minutes to seven. Its awful if you're naturally slow and don't get down on time. Then, at seven sharp, Miss Sameth comes on the floor and tells everybody to get into line. The music starts and Miss Sameth runs, hops, kicks, whirls and stops! We are told to do the same. Oh, it's sad—one foot insists on colliding with the other; the hops become emphatic jumps, the kicks won't kick and the whirls mix us all up together—Oh, yes, we stop—we know how to do that. At last we succeed and can move our feet and legs a little in imitation of Miss Sameth's.

And now we have to wave our arms, wiggle our hands in time to our feet and legs. This in't sad—it's tragic! I'll tell you how it's done: when your right foot's out your right arm is in the air, palm down and your left arm gracefully—listen, I said—gracefully crossed in front of you. As soon as the left foot goes out its exactly the opposite with the arms. Why, we're regular windmills, working every way but the right way—honestly half the time you don't know whether you're moving your foot or your hand, or both. Maybe you'll think you're the only one that can't do it right. Maybe you'll feel so bad you'll want to laugh. That's allowed if you do it quietly. Girls, don't let me make you believe this class is something terrible—it isn't. After a while, perhaps, we will all be great dancers; some are now—the rest of us—Oh, well, we have lots of fun!"

NEWSY NOTES.

Misses Emma Singer and Blanche Lothrop spent the week-end in Verdi. Miss Lee Cozallio spent a few days in Truckee last week.

During the past week several graduates have been visiting the campus on their way to assume the responsibilities of teachers in this state. Miss Anne Cozallio, '14, will teach at Imley, Miss Leola Lewis, '13, at Huffakers, Miss Hazel Ohmert, '13, at Winnemucca high and Miss Frances Smith at Olinghouse.

Victors In Meet Awarded Prizes

WINNERS OF EVENTS GAIN BEAUTIFUL PRIZES—JUSTICE McCARRAN SPEAKS

At the conclusion of the banquet of the Engineers' club Monday night, Justice McCarran of the supreme court awarded the prizes to the victors. Before giving the handsome mementoes, he emphasized the significance of the contest as a step in the uniting of employers and employees. The prizes awarded were as follows: In the mine first aid contest first prize was won by the Nevada Consolidated Mining company team, and consisted of a handsome silver trophy cup and five medals for the members of the team. Second prize was taken by the Tonopah Extension Mining company team, third by the Belmont Development company team, fourth by the Goldfield Consolidated Mining company team, and the West End team, which tied for fourth place.

The winners of the U. of N. contest were Team No. 1, captained by W. S. Palmer; the prize consisted of medals given to the members of the team.

A handsome trophy shield was given to the Tonopah Mining company team as winners of the mine rescue contest, and five medals for the team members.

Second place in this event was won by the Nevada Consolidated Copper company, third by the Tonopah Belmont and fourth by the Goldfield consolidated mining company. In the railroad and power plant division, first place was won by the Nevada-California-Oregon railroad, second place by the Southern Pacific Railroad company, third to the Virginia & Truckee railroad and fourth to the Nevada Northern railroad.

Aggie Agent Tells Of Plans

D. W. WORKING, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, TALKS TO REGENTS—BROAD SUBJECT

Plans for putting county agricultural agents into one or two Nevada counties this year were broached to the regents of the University of Nevada at their meeting yesterday by D. W. Working who is connected with the department of agriculture in the office of the farmers' co-operative demonstrations, an outgrowth of the office of farm management.

Mr. Working propos practically to station an agriculturist in Douglas county to take care of the Minden and Gardnerville farming districts. While at Gardnerville Prof. V. E. Scott this week, Mr. Working suggested that the department of agriculture might pay \$1,200 a year if the county would pay \$1,800 a year and the university would direct the work. He said today that the same thing might be done in county, if the county would co-operate. As only one or two counties could be favored, the first two to make the required county appropriation probably will receive county agricultural agents.

At the morning session of the regents the question of filling the vacancy in the president's chair was not discussed. But it was said the problem would be gone thoroughly over in the afternoon. No opinion was vouchsafed by the regents as to the possibility of a selection being made.

A \$400,000 appropriation, distinct from the Smith-Lever extension fund, is the source from which the department of agriculture proposes to finance its share of the county agriculturist work in Nevada.

The appointment of Jerome B. Frisbee as assistant agronomist to relieve Dean C. S. Knight, who is director of extension work, and the appointment of Miss Norma C. Davis to teach do-

mestic science in rural districts, were approved.

In connection with the county agriculturalist's work, Mr. Working told the regents that the county agents are first instructed to get acquainted with the county and with the people, become familiar with farming successes and farming failures and learn the causes for them as given by the farmers. Then a consultation will show what course is best to pursue. The usual tendency is to run to one type of farming and this is considered dangerous. The effort is to get the farming practice diversified and properly balanced. Even alfalfa may be raised to excess and the effort is to base a model system on the facilities in each district, including soil, climate, markets and people.

Mr. Working said today the Carson Valley is an instance of unusually good farming management, although the system, at first blush, appears weak in that some baled alfalfa is being shipped out. The idea, he said, is to ship no coarse products, but to convert them on the farm in some concentrated products such as beef or butter. An experience in Wyoming was cited where alfalfa was shipped to the New Orleans market, resulting in paying for freight 85 per cent of its value. As beef, the same alfalfa yielded 35 per cent to the owners and as butter the cost of shipment was 5 per cent.

It was suggested that a county agent in the Carson valley would find his first work in organizing a cow-testing association. One of the dairymen of the valley said he thought the income from the best 2,000 cows would be greater than that from 3,000 cows now being milked in the valley.

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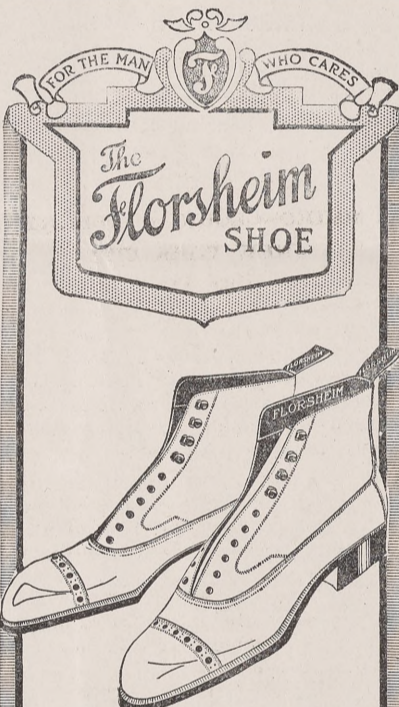
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Short Course For Prospectors

MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES
STAFF PROPOSES A COURSE
IN FIELD WORK

Thoroughly in accord with the constructive advancement of the Agricultural college and the College of Education in this work of giving persons who have a very limited time to go to college a chance to secure a greater education, the Mackay School of Mines will in the near future issue a formal announcement of a short course in mining and prospecting. The date of the offering will probably be in the month of February for at this time prospectors are usually in town owing to the coldness and snow in the hills. A nominal charge to cover the cost of materials and supplies used in the laboratories will be made. The course will consist of those subjects that are of practical use to the prospector and miner in the field and will include geology, simple tests for minerals, assaying, lectures on mines development, efficient prospecting, and last but not least by far, demonstrations and lectures on first aid to the injured.

The state mining laboratory is located at the university and yearly thousands of specimens are sent in to be determined by the staff in charge.

At the time the course is offered the men who sent in the samples in the past or may in the future will be taught the reasons and causes for the reports that were mailed back to them. The giving of the short course will greatly enlarge the scope of the university, making more friends for the university and fulfilling to a larger extent its position as the servant of the people.

Seniors and Sophs Are The Winners

SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS AND
SOPHS DEFEAT FRESHMEN
IN CLOSE CONTESTS

The football season of the university began in earnest Saturday afternoon when the two underclass teams faced each other to decide the football supremacy of the college. The teams seemed to be evenly matched as far as size was concerned, if anything the odds were somewhat in favor of the Freshmen. A few minutes play showed that the one year of experience of the Sophomores more than equalled the superior strength of the Freshmen. The game was devoid of spectacular plays, as the ball came out to the back field very seldom. After forty minutes play the score stood 3 to 0 in favor of the Sophs. For the Freshmen, Martin, Mosher and Capt. Dunkle played consistent games, while Sather and Watson starred for the Sophomores.

Senior-Junior

The contest for which the ruby enthusiasts had long waited followed shortly after the underclassmen's struggle. The teams consisted largely of varsity men whose ability figured materially in the closeness of the game. For the Seniors, Ferris kicked. A scrum was held immediately after in the center of the field. Parsons fumbled Root's long kick and the team scrummed on the Senior's 25-yard line. Kicks to the touch and steady work of the Senior forwards took the ball to the Junior 25-yard line. A passing rush of Healey, Hovey and Root brought the pigskin to the middle of the field. The play saw-sawed back and forth for several moments till the Seniors began dribbling rush which resulted in a try. MacDonald was held responsible for the three points. McPhail missed the goal from a difficult angle and McCubben kicked to the 25-yard line, and the advantage rested first with one side and then with the other. The second half, tough two scores were made, was less interesting from a rugby standpoint than the first. In this half Root for the Juniors scored a pretty try which was converted by McCubbin. This was converted by a try for the Seniors by Captain McPhail. The whistle blew with both teams fighting in middle field. The ball was kicked to touch. The Seniors overcame their old rivals. Score, 6 to 5.

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 RALPH DROWN, '17.....Assistant Manager

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ONE YEAR.....\$1.00
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VOL. XXII. RENO, NEVADA, September 10, 1914 NO. 3

EDITORIAL

A rumor is abroad that eggs will be prominent on the night of the Freshman hayride. We have no official news that eggs will fly that night but we hope they will not. Some eggs are cowardly; they hit and run. It has been noted in the past that egg throwers usually run, too.

Question—Are they cowardly? Emphatically, yes!

When young ladies are in the company the egg thrower is not only a coward but his conduct is ungentlemanly. We've heard a rumor. We know no more. Because certain class in the past forgot themselves and heaved the first fruit is no excuse for such conduct this year. Think it over.

At the opening of each term a large number of new students register at

Nevada. This year is no exception, in fact, a larger number have entered than ever before. Now, Mr. Upperclassman and Mr. Sophomore, have you been a host to the new men and women? Have you made them acquainted with the older students and with each other. One year's stay at Nevada puts a responsibility upon you. The fulfillment of that duty is up to you. It is pleasant duty to be host. Make the new men feel entirely at home. Nevada is the best university on the coast and her student body is the finest. Bring each man and woman into the fold that the spirit of Nevada may enter them. Introduce, make each person know every one else on the campus. Nevada is and must be democratic.

Cabiria Will Be Shown

GREATEST MOTION PICTURE YET PRODUCED COMING TO RENO

"Cabiria," the world's master spectacle, said to be the most ambitious motion-picture production ever produced, will be the next big attraction at the Majestic Theater, and will be here Wednesday and Thursday, September 16 and 17.

"Cabiria" was shown for three weeks at the Gaiety Theater in San Francisco in August and will return for another engagement at the Cort Theater following the De Wolf Hopper Opera Company's engagement. "Words are wasted trying to describe 'Cabiria,'" was the statement of the San Francisco Bulletin. The Chronicle said: "A most amazing spectacle. Thrill follows gasp."

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the celebrated Italian author, is the writer of the scenario of "Cabiria," a tale which has for its setting the struggle for supremacy between Rome and Carthage in the third century, B. C. It was staged in five countries at an outlay of a quarter of a million dollars. It is said to surpass in its regal splendor and magnificence the greatest achievements of the past in motion pictures.

TRUCKING A RADIO-TELEGRAPHIC OUTFIT

In a recent march from Fort Meyer, Va., into Pennsylvania, the Third Field Artillery, U. S. A., had as a part of its equipment a truck in which was mounted a radio-telegraphic outfit, the success of the wireless experiment being well explained in a message sent by the set from the commander, Major Charles P. Sumerhall, to the chief signal officer, wherein it said: "Radio tractor has completed tests in every particular perfectly during march of 260 miles; no damage or delay occurred to tractor or equipment. Command always in communication with Arlington or New York after later was called. It completely fulfills all requirements as means for maintaining communication over theater of operation and with distant stations."

LOCAL POPULAR FICTION.

Lost: Dark blue man's waistcoat. Don't let others cheat you; come to us.

Speed limit twenty miles an hour. Minors not allowed. Weather, continued fair and cool.

Announces Prizes American Museum

MEDALS AWARDED ANNUALLY AT THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF SAFETY

The Scientific American gold medal, for the most efficient safety device invented within a certain number of years and exhibited at the museum.

The Travelers' Insurance Company's gold medal, to the American employer who has achieved greatly in protecting the lives and limbs of workmen.

The Louis Livingston Seaman medal, founded by Dr. Louis Livingston Seaman, for progress and achievement in the promotion of hygiene and the mitigation of occupational disease.

The Rathenau gold medal of the Allgemeine Elektrizitaets Gesellschaft of Berlin, for the best device or process in the electrical industry, safeguarding life and health.

The E. H. Harriman memorial medal, founded by Mrs. Harriman, to be awarded to the American steam railway making the best record in accident prevention and industrial hygiene affecting the public and its own personnel during each current year.

MALE TYPISTS IN DEMAND.

The United States civil service commission announces that while it has no difficulty in securing sufficient female stenographers and typewriters to meet the needs of the departments at Washington, the supply of male eligibles has not been equal to the demand. Young men who are at least 18 years of age and who are willing to accept the usual entrance salaries, which are \$840 and \$900 a year, have excellent opportunities for appointment. While the entrance salaries are low, advancement is reasonably rapid to those meriting it. The examinations, which any competent stenographer should be able to pass, are held each month in the year, except December, at the principal cities of the United States.

Full information in regard to the examination may be secured by addressing the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

In less than a year the horse is likely to disappear from the British postal delivery business, his place in the country being taken by motorcycles with side car attachments.

We have the most delicious hot chocolate, coffee, tea, bullions, etc. The Bonboniere, 21 W. Second.—Adv.

Manzanita Hall Selects Head

Owing to the fact that Miss Frances Smith, who was elected house president for this year, will not be back, the upperclassmen at Manzanita hall met to elect a president for the coming year. Carna Damm was unanimously elected and in the same degree assured their hearty co-operation. At present, the student government which was adopted last year is being considered, and in a meeting which will be held in a few days the upperclassmen will decide in what degree that will be the government for the coming year. Incidentally, L. F. G. initiation is being talked over and the word to the "Babies" is "Beware."

NEVADA YELLS.

Nev-ada; Nev-ada;
 Ne-va-da; Ne-va-da;
 Nevada, Nevada, Nevada, Nevada,
 Nevada Nevada Nevada

Wah-zah-rah Nevada
 Wah-zah-rah Nevada
 Wah-zah-rah Nevada
 U. of N. Rah Rah
 U. of N. Rrh Rah
 Whorah! Whorah!
 Nevada
 Rah! Rah!

Yickity-Yickity
 Yow-Wow-Wow
 Chingalaka Chingalaka
 Chow Chow Chow
 N-E-V-A-D-A
 Wow!!

Sagebrush Scores A Big Scoop

COLLEGE PAPER FIRST TO ANNOUNCE IMPORTANT EVENT!

That the Sagebrush staff are on the job and giving the students and faculty efficient service was clearly demonstrated yesterday when we placed an extra, containing an account of the appointment of the new president, before the students one hour after the appointment was made by the regents.

This story was the first published by any paper, and was a distinct scoop for the Sagebrush as the story was important enough to the Reno papers to keep a man waiting at the University to get the first news.

Drink U. N Milk Punch. D., C. & W. Co.—Advt.

Dr. John B. Koch, the student optometrist and optician, at R. Herz & Bro., the jewelers. Lenses ground

NOTICE!
 In view of the fact that Ralph D. Drown, regular elected assistant manager of the Sagebrush for 1914 and 1915 has not returned to college this year, I hereby appoint Jack W. Pearson as assistant manager, to act until the executive committee appoints a successor to take Drown's place. I also recommend to the executive committee that Jack Pearson be appointed.
 Dana C. King, '16, will act as second assistant manager.
 JOE McDONALD, Manager.

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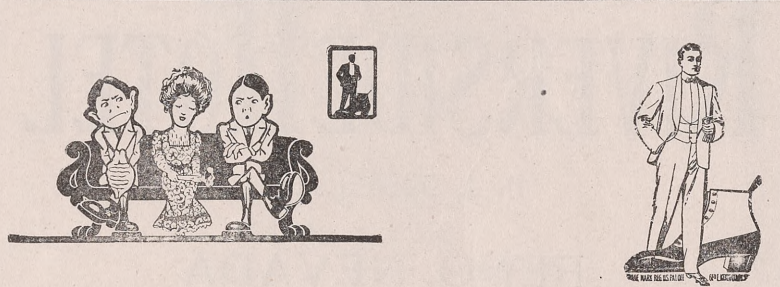
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 Return Limit Sept. 22nd 1914
 J. M. FULTON, Asst. General Pssgr. Agt., Reno, Nevada.

U.S. Reclamation of the Desert

GOVERNMENT WORK ON ARIZ.-NEW MEXICO PROJECT NEARING COMPLETION

The Elephant Butte project in southern New Mexico, eighty miles north of La Cruces, is rapidly nearing completion, and will begin to store water the coming winter and spring.

This is the most notable project of the United States Reclamation Service for the reason of its inter-state, international engineering features. It will bring into cultivation 180,000 acres of land, 155,000 of which are in southern New Mexico and Texas.

The completion of the Elephant Butte Dam and the storage of water, which will bring to pass the resurrection of this fertile soil of the Rincon and Mesilla valleys in New Mexico one of the only sections, if not the only section, of the United States that rivals the valley of the Nile will be the biggest work of its kind that has ever taken place to further development of the Southwest and to focus the eyes of the country upon this part of the United States.

These valleys are the oldest irrigated districts in our country. Even before the arrival of the English colonists in the United States, the Spanish explorers were invading this section from Mexico, building missions and founding towns that remain as monuments to their advance and settlement. Besides the ruins of these towns and missions, there remain signs of the agricultural developments that exhibit what had previously been done with the soil of this region. The old vineyards, it is stated, compared favorably with the finest in France and Italy.

It is a striking and fitting coincidence that here in these valleys, after more than four hundred years of irrigation in one form or another, should be found the location of the biggest and finest irrigation project in the entire country.

The particulars of the Elephant Butte Dam, as regards its dimensions, are as follows.

The length of the dam will be 1,200 feet.

Width of the roadway on the top will be 18 feet.

The maximum height of dam will be 300 feet.

Maximum width at base, 215 feet. It will have twelve water gates.

There will be 550,000 cubic yards of masonry in the structure.

It will create a reservoir 45 miles long, submerging 40,000 acres of land. The artificial lake which will be formed by the dam will be the largest of its kind in the world. The capacity of the reservoir will be 2,642,292 acre-feet of water, an acre-foot being enough water to flood one acre of ground one foot deep. It will contain 862,000,000 gallons of water.

This water, if spread out one foot deep, would cover more than 4,128 square miles, or an area of over twice that of the state of Delaware. It would fill a pipe 4 feet in diameter 1,734,700 miles long, or nearly seventy miles around the world. It would fill one hundred canals 20 feet wide and 4 feet deep, stretching from New York to San Francisco.

The maximum depth of the water near the dam will be 193 feet, and the average depth of the water 66 feet.

In building the dam it was necessary for the government to construct 19 1-2 miles of roadway, 21 miles of telephone line, 7 1-2 miles of power line, and 13 miles of railway. The cost of the project will be \$7,200,000.

The annual flow of the Rio Grande at the dam is 800,000 acre-feet. The lands comprised in this project will require for irrigation only 600,000 acre-feet per annum, there will be left in the reservoir for emergencies after it has once been filled, not less than 1,400,000 acre-feet, or more than enough water to irrigate the entire acreage during the more than two years of total drouth. This latter statement will probably give the most adequate idea of the immensity of the dam and the wonderful storage capacity of water for irrigation which it will provide.

With the water in the Elephant Butte reservoir, the farmer in the Rincon and Mesilla valleys of New Mexico will be master of his land. Farming will be changed from chance to certainty—no drouth can cause loss, for he will control the flood gates.

In the neighborhood of 60,000 acres of this land are being irrigated at the present time from the community ditches which take their water from the flow of the river. Some very fine crops are being obtained, and they are illustrations of what can be done

can be expected with water behind the dam.

Alfalfa is the leading crop at the present time, and from four to five cuttings, and from one to two tons to the cutting are obtained. Wheat yields from 25 to 45 bushels per acre, and corn from 60 to 75 bushels. The valleys are ideal for the growing of fruit and truck, and these are the crops that will replace all others in the future years, as this land will ultimately become too valuable for the growing of such crops as alfalfa, corn and wheat.

Las Cruces is the principle city of the valleys, with a population of 5,000. It is a modern, up-to-date city with all public utilities and churches of all denominations. It has an unusually fine school system, and in addition to the public schools, the Loretto Academy, conducted by the Sisters of Loreto, is located in Las Cruces, and the State Agricultural college, which is a big asset to the valleys, is located at Mesilla Park, two and one half miles from Las Cruces.

In addition to the help of the Water Users' association, the United States Reclamation service, which is building the dam and is now in charge of the construction of the entire project, stands ready to render every possible assistance to the newcomer, and their stamp of approval, from many years' experience in such matters, is on all this work, the Water Users' association work included.

In mentioning the Elephant Butte Dam and the thousands of acres to be reclaimed with the water which will store next spring and the great development which it will bring to the Southwest, perhaps the greatest charm of this section after all, lies in its climate. The average elevation is about 4,000 feet. There are 325 recorded days of sunshine out of the 365. The temperature does not go below zero, and averages in the neighborhood of 78 during the spring, summer and fall. The purity of the air and the almost perpetual sunshine make it the ideal climate for the invalid from lung trouble. It has been pronounced by a body of medical experts from Europe who visited the all sections of the globe and reported to the French Medical Congress that the valleys in New Mexico (now coming under the Elephant Butte Dam) were as nearly ideal as an all-round climate as could be found in the world.

So, after hundreds of years of crude irrigation by the ancient Pueblos, the early Mission Fathers, and early Americans, and having been for many years entirely forgotten, these valleys once more will break into beauty and bloom.

Last Laughs

"My oldest son," said Mrs. Twickenbury, "speaks several languages quite flippantly."

A small girl interested in snakes and eager to know what John Burroughs thought of them wrote to the famous naturalist, and showed herself more considerate than many of his correspondents by concluding her letter as follows: "Inclosed you will find a stamp, for I know it must be fearfully expensive and inconvenient to be a celebrity."

Two royal Dukes, friends of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, were walking in James street, when they happened to meet the dramatist.

"I say, Sherry," said one of the Dukes, "we have been discussing whether you are a greater fool or rogue. What is your opinion, my boy?"

Sheridan smiled, took each by an arm, and replied:

"Why faith, your royal highness, I felive I am between the two."

"Although he overcharged me, the was polite," said our friend, who had made holiday abroad.

"All Frenchmen are," we observed. "Yes, but this one got off his box and helped me find the necessary words in my French-English dictionary, so that I might say what I thought of him."—Sacred Heart Review.

A parson who paid more attention to the pleasures of life than to his sermons was taken to task for his worldliness by a Quaker.

"Friend," said the Quaker, "I understand thee's clever at fox-catching."

"I have few equals and no superiors at that sport," the parson replied complacently.

"Nevertheless, friend," said the Quaker, "if I were a fox, I would hide where thee would never find me."

"Where would you hide?" asked the parson with a frown.

"Friend, said the Quaker, "I would hide in thy study."

Facts You Won't Remember

China has no forests.

Filipinos are being educated to eat corn.

Argentina is shipping grapes to England.

Amiens, France, has 90,000 inhabitants.

London consumes \$7,950,000 worth of wine yearly.

The paving of streets with wooden blocks originated in Russia.

Potatoes in 1913 yielded 3,739,346 tons in Ireland on 583,303 acres of land.

More rain falls at 4 o'clock in the afternoon than at any other time of day.

An electric flashlight contained in a watch case has been patented in Germany.

The clouds from which lightning is emitted are seldom more than 700 feet above earth.

Pennsylvania will plant more than 3,500,000 seedling trees on its 100,000,000 acres of forest reserves this year.

A new hardening material for the surface of concrete floors contains 95 per cent of iron dust or iron floor.

The British army will buy eighteen biplanes from one Germany maker and the navy twelve hydro aeroplanes from another.

French military authorities have opened the first section, 135 miles long, of a railway in Algeria, which eventually will cross the Sahara desert.

Americans carry \$34,000,000 in life insurance.

Great Britain had 1,462 labor disputes in 1912, being more than double the average of the preceding twenty years.

In preparation for the coming season in California, 110 miles of fire lines have been built on the Sierra national forest.

This country set a new mark in its purchases of nitrate soda from Chile in 1913, the figures being no less than \$20,718,968.

The Canadian Northern will this year build one hundred miles of railway between Oliver and St. Paul de Motis, Canadian northwest.

A METEOROLOGICAL LIBRARY IN NEW YORK CITY

The New York Public Library has just acquired the extensive collection of meteorological works formerly kept at the Central Park Observatory. These consist chiefly of the year-books and other periodical statistical publications of foreign meteorological services and observatories; a class of literature which is found in very few libraries in this country. The largest collection of such works is that in the library of the Weather Bureau, in Washington.

We have the most delicious hot chocolate, coffee, tea, bullions, etc. The Bonboniere, 21 W. Second.—Adv.

Social Dance

CENTURY CLUB

Saturday Eve., Sept. 12

9:00 O'Clock

University Students Invited

Scientist Active

Explorations in northeastern Siberia on an extensive scale have been undertaken by Iden Zeller, especially for the purpose of making ethnological collections for the museums of Hamburg and Leipsic. Stating from Yakutsk with a column of natives, the explorer expects to sledge first to the Kolyma river, where he will spend the latter part of this year. After an excursion to Cape Deshney, he will travel west to the Yana river and sledge over the ice to the New Siberian islands, where he has been commissioned by the Russian government to erect a bronze tablet in memory of the late Baron Toll. Later he will explore along the lower Lena and then westward by the way of Taimyr peninsula to the Yenisei and the Ob. He hopes to complete this remarkable journey late in the summer of 1916.

In a certain missionary movement every participant was to contribute a dollar that she had earned herself by hard work. The chairman turned to a handsome woman in the front row. "Now, madam, it is your turn," he said. "How did you earn your dollar?"

"I got it from my husband," she answered.

"Oh!" said he, "from your husband? There was no hard work about that."

The woman smiled faintly. "You don't know my husband," she said.

Heavy Passage Through Canal.
William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, in a recent address drew attention to the fact that the number of ships passing through the river and canal connecting Lake Huron and

If you break your eyeglasses, Dr. John B. Koch, the optician, will replace them, while you wait, at R. Herz Bro., the jewelers.—Advt.



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EMMET D. BOYLE

Democatic Candidate For

Governor of Nevada

—Advertisement.

Classifications Recent Quakes

PROFESSOR JONES CLASSIFIES THE SHOCKS AND SHIVERS OF RENO PEOPLE

An occasional inquiry last year that students and Reno people as well as the inhabitants of northern California frequently made was "Did you feel the earthquake?" Sure we felt them. Some more than others, but all according to the sensibility of our nervous apparatus.

In this connection, the report of the earthquake man, Geologist Professor J. Claude Jones, is extremely interesting. The classification is based on the Rossi-Forel scale. Commenting on the shakes, Prof. Jones said that there were strictly speaking only two earthquakes, i. e., two shakes of an intensity of five or over. These occurred on February 18 and April 24. The first was a local shock with Reno and immediate vicinity the center of the disturbance and due probably to a shift in the the fault plane a few miles west. The second had a large range of action as it was felt at Sacramento and Susanville. The time recorded at those places show the quake was felt earlier at those places than at Reno probably indicating Mt. Lassen as the cause. This hypothesis is further strengthened by the fact that since the blowing off of the cap of Mt. Lassen on May 30, no further tremors have been felt.

List of Earthquakes Near Reno, Feb. 18, 1914 to May 28, 1914

Feb. 18, 10:17 a. m., Main shock; intensity 5; felt generally within area of thirty miles from Reno.

Feb. 20, 4 a. m. Slight after-shock, intensity 1.

March 1, 4:17 a. m.; 8:22 a. m. 10:25 a. m.; 5:15 p. m., slight shocks. Intensity 1.

April 23, 8:02 a. m., slight shock, intensity 2.

April 24, 12:34 a. m., severe shock, cracking chimneys, loosening and throwing down a few bricks, throwing down bottles and apparatus in laboratories. Intensity 7. Felt generally over area within one hundred and fifty miles of Reno. After shocks at 1:33 a. m., 2:30 a. m., and 5 a. m.

April 25, 9:03 a. m., slight shock; intensity 2.

April 26, 9:53 p. m., after shock; intensity 3. 10:07 p. m., slight shock; intensity 2.

May 5, 10:30 a. m., slight shock; intensity 1.

May 12, 4:10 a. m., intensity 3. Record shows strong jerk east and west with another northeast and southwest.

May 20, 2:03 a. m., very slight shock; intensity 1; movement a little north of east; woke light sleepers. Duration one second; accompanied by a low rumble. 8:45 p. m., slight shock; intensity 1. 9:16 p. m., slight shock, intensity 2.

May 28, 3:16 p. m., small shock; intensity 3.

May 30, 5 p. m., first eruption of Mt. Lassen.

Rossi-Forel Scale of Earthquake Intensities

1. Microseismic shock: recorded by a single seismograph or by seismographs of the same model, but not by

several seismographs of different kinds the shock felt by an experienced observer.

II. Extremely feeble shock: recorded by several seismographs of different kinds; felt by a small number of persons at rest; some startled persons leave their dwellings.

III. Very feeble shock: felt by persons at rest; strong enough for the direction or duration to be appreciable.

IV. Feeble shock: felt by persons in motion; disturbances of movable objects, doors, windows, creakings of sittings.

V. Shock of moderate intensity: felt generally by everyone; disturbance of furniture, beds, etc., ringing of swinging bells.

VI. Fairly strong shock: general awakening of those asleep, general ringing of house bells; oscillation of chandeliers.

VII. Strong shock: overthrow of movable objects; fall of plaster; ringing of church bells; general panic, without damage to buildings.

VIII. Very strong shock: fall of chimneys, cracks in walls of buildings.

IX. Extremely strong shock: partial or total destruction of some buildings.

X. Shock of extreme intensity: great disaster, buildings ruined, disturbance of the strata, fissures in the ground, rock-falls from mountains.

ETIQUETTE LIMERICKS

The Sophomores' manners are good,
They usually do as they should,
But I saw one, one day,
Talking long to Miss A.,
And he sat while the young lady stood!

What comical clothes they do wear,
And how queerly you do up your hair!
My fair college maid,
When thus arrayed,
You certainly make people stare.

A certain professor you'll see
Of his pipe a great devotee.
It is rumored about
That he can't breathe without
That pipe, but can such a thing be?

There was a young lady named Maud,
Who reclined at her ease on the quad;
Tho everyone's eyes
Were filled with surprise,
She still made a couch of the sod.

Two students of this U. of N.
Were strolling one day down a glen,
And as I drew near
I could not but hear,
"Now Jack, don't you do that again."

There was a young lady, I vum,
Who never is seen without gum,
In class and on street,
Wherever you meet,
She chews and she chews and then some.

There is, we admit, no disgrace
To toothpicks when in the right place,
Put we cannot pretend
That they do not offend
When used right in front of your face.

Mrs. Harold J. James, formerly Miss Bernice DeHart of this city, is the proud possessor of a nine-pound baby daughter. Mrs. James was the first Tri Delta of the University of Nevada chapter to become a bride, and the sorority feels very proud of the new little pledge.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Mary Potter, a student secretary, was on the campus last Thursday. She is visiting the different universities and larger towns in the west. In the evening she addressed the members of the Y. W. C. A. and girls at Manganita, bringing into her talk vivid accounts of her experiences as a missionary in Asia Minor and India. In the afternoon she was entertained at Miss Helen Fulton's. Those present were: Josephine Williams, Vera Lemon, Gertrude Shade, Florence White, Eva Walker, Carna Damm, Ethel Brown, Dorothy Bird, Helen Fulton, Mrs. Potter, Miss Day and Miss Wygal.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD MEETING LAST WEEK

Sixty-five university students, old and new girls, attended the first Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday. The meeting was presided over by the president, Gertrude Shade, who gave a short address of welcome. Then followed an interesting program which attempted to reveal the basis and aim of the association. In order to do this, the following representative members spoke, giving their ideas in an exceptionally pleasing manner. Those who spoke were:

Laurena Marzen—"Y. W. C. A. from the View-Point of a Motherly Senior."
Miss La Tourette—"An Alumna's Point of View."

Dorothy Bird—"Idea of Y. W. C. A."
Miss Hampden—"A Freshman's Idea of Y. W. C. A."

DOROTHY MORRISON—"Some Y. W. C. A. Fun."
Miss Day—"Y. W. C. A. from One of the Faculty."

Miss Wygal—"Our Purpose."
The meeting emphasized the purpose of the association on the campus, its means of unifying all the women students into an organized group to work for the best.

If you don't want to be with the largest crowds, don't go to D. C. & W. Co.'s.—Advt.

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MILITARY

Reno, Nevada.

The following schedule of instruction for the week commencing Monday, Sept. 7, is hereby announced: Monday, Sept. 7, no drill—Labor Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, drill. New cadets in the school of soldier and squad. Corporals and sergeants under supervision of company officers to have charge of drill. Band practice.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, same as Tuesday.

Thursday, Sept. 10, same as Tuesday.

By Order of the Commandant of Cadets.

Orangebet Parfait—good things come in small packages. D., C. & W. Co.—Advt.

Play a game of billiards while you wait at

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A THOROUGH ACQUAINTANCE-SHIP with its helpful economies will cut off from every University student's apparel expenses a goodly sum each semester.

Everything you need, from
Head to Foot, at Saving Prices.



Where High Quality and
Low Prices Go Ever Hand
In Hand.

WE'VE EARNED A TREMENDOUS reputation on the hill, simply by unflinchingly giving the best values. Let's profit mutually by becoming well acquainted.

Gray Reid Wright Co.

New Head Of U. N. Appointed

Board of Regents Make Selection From Long List of Applicants.

Continued from Page One

and it was largely on his report that the regents made the final decision.

Statement by Prof. Lewers

Prof. Lewers, in speaking of Dr. Hendrick yesterday, after the decision of the board of regents, said:

"Mr. Hendrick is on of the most delightful and companionable men it would be possible to find, and his family are also most charming people. He is an honor student of the University of Toronto, and has a large experience and brilliant record in school work. Soon after he came to Walla Walla a few years ago, he was chosen to take special charge of raising an endowment fund for Whitman college and he formulated and carried into execution plans that raised \$750,000 for that institution. His recommendations are of the highest as an educator, business man and college administrator, and the most prominent people of the northwest seemed to be unanimous in their endorsements.

"One prominent banker of Seattle whom Mr. Hendrick had interested in the endowment for Whitman college expressed the opinion that that he was one of the most convincing and clear-cut men he ever met in the presentation of a business proposition, concise and effective, and this was amply shown in his success in raising the big endowment for Whitman college.

Splendid Administrator

"I had the pleasure of meeting a large number of leading financial,

business, and educational men of Oregon and Washington during my trip, and they were unanimous in their high recommendations of Mr. Hendrick. He is a great college administrator, has made a deep study of administrative systems all over the country and has ability to meet prominent people. He has a way of getting along well with the faculty, and meeting and mixing with the students, and while he is strong on discipline, this is secured with a tact that endears him to all, and makes the students his steadfast friends and admirers.

"Among his strongest recommendations were those of D. O. H. Fletcher, chairman of the board of regents of the University of Washington, and these were backed up by the almost endless number of high endorsements that were presented in his behalf, by men who represent the best business, educational and public interests in the northwest.

"I believe that the selection of Dr. Hendrick is the strongest that could have been made for the University of Nevada, for we need, in order to assure its continued advancement, and able educator and administrator or college affairs, and a progressive business man. That Mr. Hendrick embodies all of these qualifications, in addition to a charming personality, became the consensus of opinion among the board of regents, and his selection was made as the final summing up of the qualifications of all of the candidates whose names were presented."

Prof. Lewers' statement was coincided in by the members of the board of regents, who look forward to a most happy outcome of their deliberations in behalf of the university.

From "Canadian Men and Women of the Time," published in 1912, the following data regarding Mr. Hendrick is taken:

Hendrick, Archer Wilmot, educationist—Son of W. A. and Janet (Gunn) H. B. Tp Murray; county Northumberland, Ontario, June 26, 1871; educated public school, Stirling high school; Owen Sound Collegiate institute, Ontario Model and Normal schools and school of Pedagogy and Toronto University (A. B. 1897); scholar man in his course, winning Alexander McKenzie and special scholarship; First Class Honor graduate, Normal and Model schools and school of Pedagogy (college); Modern Language master, Picton high school; since 1902 has been head of department of English, dean of the college at Whitman college, Walla Walla, Washington; also at present principal of Whitman Academy and Dean of Men, (do.). Formerly held several provincial educational appointments; has declined appointment to very high positions because of his preference for present duty; a constant contributor to many magazines on literary subjects; an Imperialist, and an advocate of free schools and shorter courses at college; a member of the American Archaeological association; and American Philological association; the Society for the Advancement of Engineering Education; the Enquiry club, Walla Walla, Wash.

Dr. Reid Enthusiastic

In speaking to a Sagebrush representative today, Dr. H. E. Reid, chairman of the board of regents said, "the University of Nevada in my estimation, is in a particularly fine condition. I have been an observer of the institution for twenty-seven years and from the present condition, I firmly believe that in the fall of 1916 we will have a registration of over five hundred students.

In regard to the new president, the regents have investigated fully the character of each candidate and his qualifications. The newly elected president has been under consideration for three months. Nevadans will find that he has the prime requisites of a leader. He understands men, has tremendous energy and combines

the ability of an organizer and educator. Foremost among the recommendations of Dr. Hendrick were letters from his former students emphasizing his kindly sympathy and calm judgement."

Recommendation

Among the letters received endorsing Dr. Hendrick were the following: Oscar Kane, United States district attorney and the great criminal lawyer of Washington; United States Senator Turner of Washington; Ex-Chief Justice Thomas Burke of the Supreme Court of Washington; Ex-Chief Justice J. Stanrod of Idaho; W. W. Cotton, chief council of the Harriman lines in the northwest; R. L. Rutter, president Western Union Life Insurance company; W. A. Mathews, the great preacher of the northwest; W. T. Dovell, the greatest trial lawyer in the state of Washington; A. W. Andrews, president of the Seattle National Bank; H. C. Nutt, general manager Clark roads; A. D. Calvin, general manager Union Pacific system; Ed. T. Coman, president Exchange National Bank, Seattle; Spokesman Review of Seattle; O. A. Fector, president Board of Regents University of Washington.

Installation in Gym Monday

The new president will be formerly installed in his office at a general assembly of faculty, students, regents and visitors in the university gymnasium at 11 o'clock Monday morning, September 14. Dr. Hendrick will make a short stay at Nevada and will then return to Washington for his family. On the arrival of his family a more pretentious reception is being planned.

Nevada Song Learn It Now

U. OF N. SO GAY.

(Words and Music by L. P. Merrill.)
In a day that will be bye-and-bye,
We'll often dream of a by-gone day,
And sing again the old sweet song
Of U. of N. So Gay.
When college days are gone and past,
And wide and far our lots are cast,
Then mem'ry sweet of days of yore
We'll keep until the last.

CHORUS.

So here's to the friendship that binds
us in one
And the fair hours of youth yet un-
done
Come drink to the health of old
jolly N. U.
And the banner of the silver and the
blue.
Now here's to Nevada, so staunch and
so strong,
Come, drink to the health of old
polly N. U.,
Where all honor and all eminence
belong.

HOT THINGS FOR THE SEASON.

An entirely new Winter menu, 21 W. Second, The Bonboniere.—Adv.



H. W. HUSKEY

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Inquire at office of Al Preston, Mechanical building

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Often discolorations on enamel ware may be removed by rubbing with a cloth dipped in vinegar.
Ordinary baking soda is an excellent

cleaning medium for mud stains. a cloth, dip it into the soda and rub the offending spots. If pressing is necessary, do it on the wrong side of the material.
Squeaking doors ought to have the hinges oiled by a feather dipped in linseed oil.

Political Announcements

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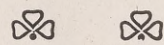
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Tri-Delts Have A Merry Time

Friday evening at the home of Miss Elsie Humphreys on Elm street, the Delta, Delta Delta sorority gave a most delightful lawn party in honor of the pledges, Belle McMillan, Adele Norcross, Georgia Young, Eleanor James, Vivian Butler, Pauline Donlin, Dorothy Hayton, Emma Lou Singer and Vira Calhoun.

The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and numerous "cozy corners" proved a source of great interest to those who did not join in the numberless games; chief among which was the spider web. Long strands of cord were wound with infinite care in and out of the trees, and at the end of each was to be found a favor, upon the securing of which you were allowed to exchange with your neighbor if it proved inappropriate. After an hour or more spent thus delightfully under the trees, dancing in the house seemed to be the order of things, interspersed with vocal selections. Everywhere throughout the house were the pennants and pillows of the sorority, in the beautiful colors of blue, silver and gold.

At 11 o'clock refreshments were served upon the lawn, while the girls vied with the boys in furnishing appropriate songs for the occasion. All departed, voting the Delta, Delta, Delta girls most gracious hostesses. Those bidden were: Misses Eleanor James, Vira Calhoun, Adele Norcross, Belle McMillan, Dorothy Hampton, Pauline Donlin, Emma Lou Singer, Vivian Butler, Georgia Young, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Milner, the active members of Delta, Delta, Delta and their escorts.

A teacher in a big elementary school had given lessons to an infants' class on the Ten Commandments. In order to test their memories she asked:

"Can a little child give men a commandment with only four words in it?"

A hand was raised immediately. "Well?" said the teacher. "Keep off the grass," was the unexpected reply.

A tiny chick was oddly incubated under the sun-heated roof in a hayloft in Glenn Rock, Pa., where it was found away up in the stable of Walter Shipley. The egg must have been laid in the hay field and through some strange chance it came unbroken into the loft, unnoticed, with a load of hay.

Engineers Are Finest Hosts

Continued from Page One

enthusiasm than in Nevada. He complimented the judges of the contest on their efficiency and ventured to hope that the enthusiasm was not only temporary but would continue and extend. He mentioned that in all probability a rescue meet and first aid contest will be held in San Francisco in 1915 at the Panama Pacific Exposition and that already five states had proposed entering teams. The exhibition will be supervised by the American Mine Safety Association.

On being introduced by Professor Levers Mr. Lindsay Duncan of Ely, took as his subject "Responsibility" enlarging on his subject he outlined the duty resting on each man according to his ability. The position and trust imposed on each member of large organizations and communities were ably described.

Professor Levers next called on the representatives of the Engineering alumni, Mr. E. D. Boyle. Mr. Boyle went straight to the meat of the discussion and spoke of the importance of education along safety lines. He paid a tribute to the University in initiating the Safety First idea in Nevada. He quoted examples of calamities that might have been less disastrous had this knowledge been gained twenty or thirty years ago. Recalling the Yellow Jacket fire in Virginia City in 1869 and the disasters in that camp and throughout the state showed the same conditions now would not exist.

As the speaker for the railroad men Mr. R. J. Clancy to of the efficiency in Safety First on the Southern Pacific of which he is assistant superintendent. The figures quoted and the facts he brought out elicited rounds of applause as he showed the percentage of efficiency on his railroad and the methods by which it was acquired.

Mr. Ed Walsh of Goldfield Consolidated team spoke of the spirit of the men who took part in the contest, of the value of the knowledge they had gained and their increased usefulness to their communities. Introducing the speaker of the Central

Does Not Live Up to Expectation. Some years ago Great Britain, which has used exclusively hydraulic operating gears for her guns and turrets, made an extensive trial of electrical gear on the battle cruiser Invincible. Two electrical systems were fitted in the barbets which carried the 12-inch guns. It is stated that none of the systems has come up to expectations, and they are now being removed to make way for hydraulic installations.

HOT THINGS FOR THE SEASON.

An entirely new winter menu, 21 W. Second, The Bonboniere.—Adv.

Trades and Labor Council, Mr. E. F. Lunsford, Toastmaster Levers assigned to him the subject of "Labor." In an eloquent manner the speaker dealt with the importance of labor to capital and industry. He traced the development of the labor idea and ideals into the present time and told of the significance of meets such as the late on the problems still to be solved. Throughout the banquet the U. of N. songsters under the direction of Professor Haseman warbled sweet and inspiring strains gaining thereby encores galore. With "U. of N. So Gay" and a big spell yell for Nevada the guests and hosts adjourned into the night.

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RAH, RAH NEVADA!

Once there was a college, which stood upon the hill.

Where every maid was not afraid to cheer the heroes of the hill. Who, while they strove for knowledge, could fight for victory, too, And thus defend on every hand the silver and the blue.

CHORUS.

On! Nevada, win that score today; we will back you ev'ry time. See, the team is pushing down the field, now steadily they hold the line.

So on, Nevada, keep our colors high, while the hills send back the echo—Rah, rah, rah, rah, Nevada; rah, rah, Nevada, we have won!

Berkeley may be famous and so may Stanford, too; But when it comes to loyalty, Nevada's sons are true. For still we love that college, which stands upon the hill, Our football band, plays ev'ry man, for the Silver and the Blue.

We have the most delicious hot chocolate, coffee, tea, bullions, etc. The Bonboniere, 21 W. Second. —dv.

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW

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If you break your eyeglasses, Dr. John B. Koch, the optician, will replace them, while you wait, at R. Herz Bro., the jewelers.—Adv.

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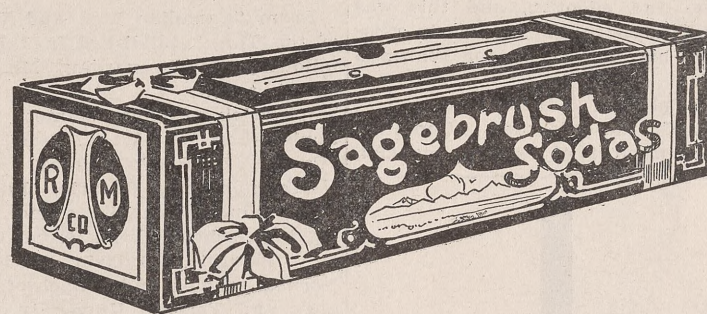
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