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than either the Swiss or Germans. Politically democracy is in the saddle and despotism is the outcast in Ober-Ammergau. The people are artistic in nearly every way, and some of their ornaments, carved in wood and ivory, are unmistakably the works of a genius. Their dramatic art is of such high order that it has astonished the world.

True to Vow.
"True to a religious vow, made 270 years ago, these people will this summer reproduce the Passion Play. Here in this little village, thousands of people, representing every nation and creed, will congregate to hear the story of the life of Christ told by nature's untutored children. Concerning the true cause of this performance, no one knows, but 'they say' that at some time in the remote past, the famous mystery plays were discontinued. Almost immediately, a dreaded plague overswept the entire surrounding territory—Ober-Ammergau being seemingly immune. Treachery, however, on the part of a member of the community, broke down the walls of exemption and simultaneously Ober-Ammergau was stricken with the plague and its effects.
"In the despair of these people, they assembled in chapel as a last alternative to consider every possibility of escape from their common cause. In their ignorant superstition, they believed that pestilence was direct penalty for discontinuing the mystery plays, and they therefore resolved that if the obnoxious plague was removed from their community, they would reproduce 'The Passion Play,' including the death, resurrection and ascension of Christ. Lo and behold, the plague disappeared as a poet's dream. Its very effects disappeared.
"So, according to their vow, they will, in the summer of 1910, again present 'The Passion Play' in every detail—a significant act of reverence."
Prof. Lees' lecture will be concluded Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall.

OBERLIN STUDENTS RESCUED.
Companions Break Into City Jail and Release Prisoners.
A crowd of Oberlin college students broke into the Oberlin city prison, released two students, arrested on charges of intoxication, wrecked the jail and escaped.

Affairs leading to the jail delivery began with the expulsion of Robert Waters, aged eighteen, of Cincinnati, a student at the Oberlin academy, on charges of general misconduct. About a dozen students went with Waters to Elyria to celebrate his departure.

The party returned on a late Cleveland car and Police Judge Summers arrested Waters and L. D. Herr, aged twenty-three, a student at the musical conservatory, and lodged them in the city prison.

UNIVERSITY JOURNAL OUT.
February Number of University Publication Makes Its Appearance.
There is nothing of very marked importance in this month's issue of the University Journal. It is of an alumni edition and contains news pertaining to those who have attended the university in the past.
One of the most prominent articles in the Journal is one telling of the work of Albert Fred Woods, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the experiment station at the University of Minnesota. Dean Woods graduated from Nebraska in 1890, and took his master's degree here in 1892. He was for many years connected with the University of Nebraska in various capacities.

Frank G. Bristow, 24 years old, the second son of Senator Bristow, has been appointed to a Rhodes scholarship for three years from next September. Mr. Bristow is a graduate from Baker University.

Mrs. W. T. Elmore, a returned missionary, having spent nine years in India, will speak at the noon meeting of the Y. W. C. A. today, on "What Constitutes a Call to Mission Fields." Mrs. Elmore is an especially interesting speaker and her talk will be appreciated by any one who attends.

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