HARDWORK WINS IN OREGON University Men

Conntry Invites Young Men Who Will Conquer Nature.

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No Broad, Expanse of Prairie Land Waste on Settlement, but Fertile is Eager to Be Properly Utilized.

valley. They will not find unles and miles

of broad acres such as exist in good old

Nebraska, lowa and the Dakotas, upon

which there is neither a stick nor a stone

and where the plow runs from one end of

the field to the other without a bobbie, as

Here are a few prairies, putches of land

Fifteen Students of Omaha University Have Fine Diversion-Basket

Accompanied by Prof. Sterns fifteen Friday evening hiked to the Jorgensen PORTLAND, Orn., Oct. 15.-(Special.)-In tarm, three miles north of Florence. The sure part of the svening was spent around he middle west are many young men looka camp fire in the grove, where a camp ing for new locations, where they may build for themselves hon se and establish supper was served and college songs were sung. As the night wore on the freshmen positions more or less pirminent, as their were required to do "stunts." One freshfathers have done before them. It is no man knew nothing about snipe hunting. more than fair to those among them who out was willing to learn. The other memare readers of The Bee and are contempers of the party ascorted him to a spot plating coming to the northwest for the about two miles from camp, where he papurpose of earning a livelihood by tilling ciently held sack and lantern for two hours the soil, that they should be admonished before he discovered that snipe are out of that they will not find existing conditions here the same as those in the Missouri CAFOT

orday morning to take breakfast with a number of the girls who gainered at the

Friday the freshmen class met to choose officers for the ensuing year. Those slected smooth as a knife cuts through fresh president. Miss Wilson; secretary, Miss were: President, Sybil Woodruff; vice surkheimer; treasurer, Miss Horton; serseants at-arms, Zela Elmar and Frank that have never in latter times known a Selby,

tree, but there are no vast stretches, iimited only by the horizon, of grass land, such as were once to be found in the middle west. Those open spaces are very fertile, but where located close to a railroad are thickly settled and the ranches, as association player of much ability and exfarmers designate their holdings in this perience as a forward. Clinton Halsey, ancountry, are held at high figures. Once "Continuous Wood."

It must be remembered that when this region was first discovered by white men is the most likely candidate for center, as it was practically speaking a vast forest be plays a steady, consistent game and of gigantic timber and it is only within may always be relied upon for many goals. a few years that the agricutural and horticultural value of the land has been taken largely into consideration. The lumber in- who, though a little shy on experience. terests have been and are today rapidly gives promise of being a valuable man for sweeping away the forests, but the stumps the team. For guards there are Captain remain on the logged-off tracts and these Dow, last year with Believue; Selby and must be removed before the land can be Salisbury. Games will be scheduled with properly cultivated. To remove in the or- nearby colleges, and it is believed that the dinary way the stumps, brush and second growth timber from an acre of ground is no child's play and compared to breaking sod on the rolling prairie is like doing a week's washing with tubs and washboard or sending it to a laundry.

Talk about the sweat of your brow, young man. Just go out with your brush book, ax and grub ax, in July or August, which is the best time for doing this work into a thickly covered piece of rich ground and it will not be long before a Russian bath would blush for shame at its inability DEMAND FOR SMALL FLATS to produce anywhere near the same amount of perspiration.

Therefore, should you see in one of the many newspapers you doubtless read an advertisement similar to the following, remember it is not all gold that glitters:

FOR SALE-At a bargain, a spiendid tract of the richest land, near a live city of 10,000 people. Soil the best; run-ning water. Price \$10 per acre; terms.

It is true, there are just such parcels of land to be had at as low, or nearly so, a apartment houses named, twenty or thirty price, and that the land when cleared and property prepared for cultivation will bring easily have been rented in a week. The from \$100 to \$150 per acre, but it takes Sterling is the Kountze building on St. work, blame hard labor, to put the land in Mary's avenue and Nineteenth, which has follows: proper shape for the plow.

Another thing that must be taken into consideration is that men cannot be hired modern apartment house. The sum of for \$20 per month in Oregon. The average \$60,000 has been expended in the improvepay for a common laborer is \$2.55, while ment, skilled labor asks and receives as high as \$7 to \$10 per day.

Land that is Worth While. After a person has a piece of this land. properly prepared, he has something worth Ball Team Busy.

The boys left camp about 6 o'clock Satnome of Miss Rhes Lameroux.

liasket ball practice was begun in earnest last week, enough men reporting to form three squads. Practice has brought to light much very good material, including George Parish, a Young Men's Christian other candidate for one of the forward positions, is fast and an accurate goal tosser. Jerome, a former Columbus player,

school has another aspirant for center, team will give a very good account of liself

Debating is also forging to the front. Last week a series of debates as class work was started, and a committee on arrangements for debates was appointed. Negotiations are now pending which will result either" in two dual debates or a triangular debate with two other colleges. Last year the school had one forensic contest and was victorious in that.

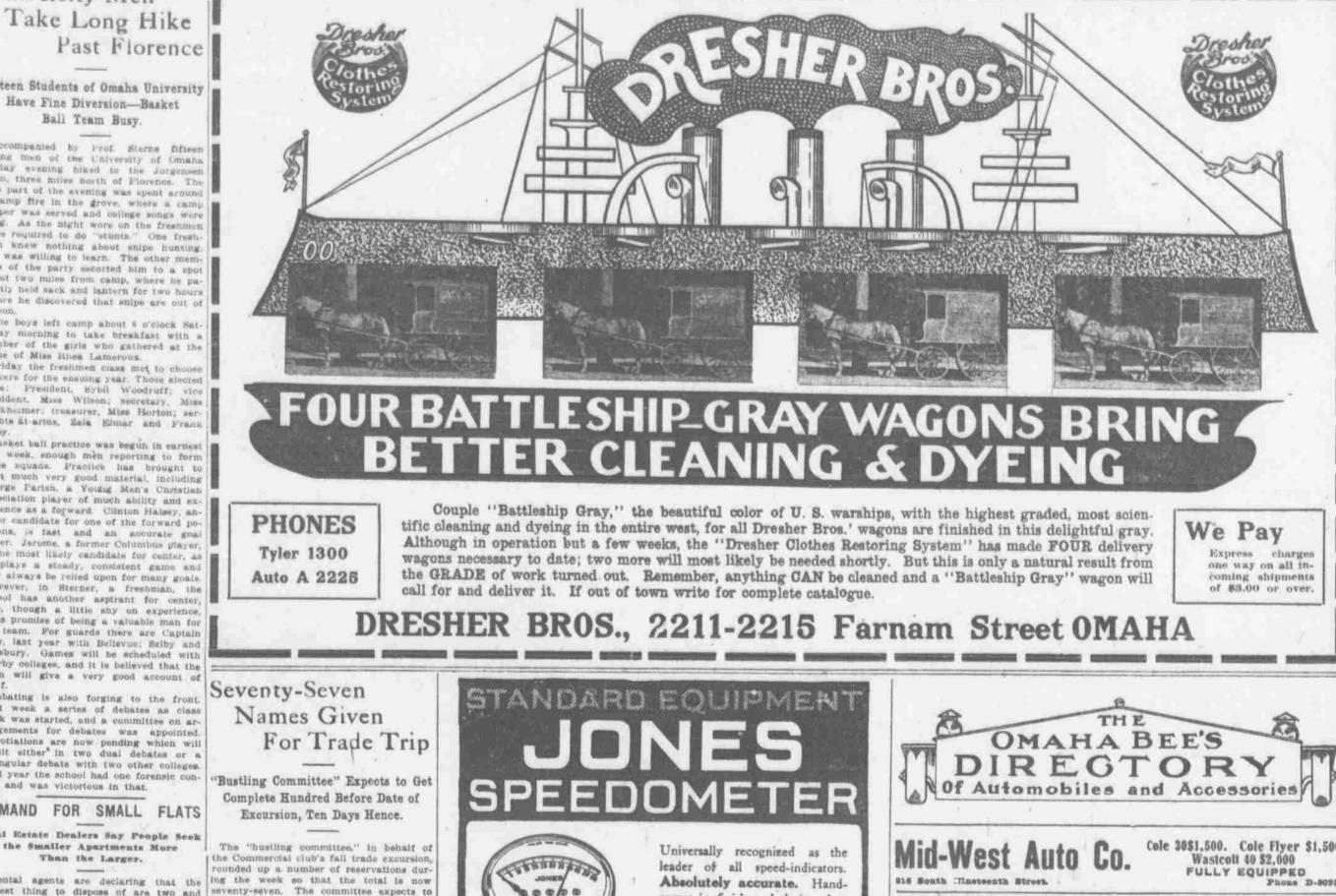
Real Estate Dealers Say People Seek the Smaller Apartments More Than the Larger.

Rental agents are declaring that the easiest thing to dispose of are two and neventy-seven. The committee expects to three room apartments like those of the get the full 100 before the trip begins, a Lafayette and Sterling, while the larger date now only ten days off. suites do not go so fast. In fact in the more of these small apartments could

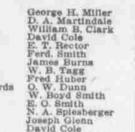
E. P. Johnson been completely remodelled, a barn like structure having been transformed into a The Roman Catholic cathedral board sig

F. S. Emmons H. C. Oldfield E. A. Hatfield W. H. Head G. M. Durkee John F. Flack O. T. Eastman B. H. Meile beForrest Richards F. Folda E. Haverstick C. French B. Doup nalized the week by taking out a \$40,000 building permit on the new St. Cecelia's cathedral, and work will be further pushed on this new edifice which, when completed Doup

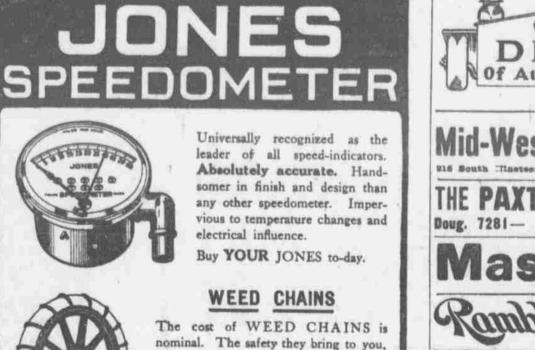
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In addition to the business men about fifty others will make the trip, these including railroad officials, a band of twentyfive pieces, newspaper men and others. The record as it stood yesterday is as



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ngly fertile while, for it is astonishi grow in great profusion anything suitable to this climate and one is always certain of a good market (Portland), for anything

will

produced. If one is ambitious to indulge in the dairy industry, Oregon offers greater attractions than any other state, unless it be Washington, in the union. The climate is simply ideal, being never very hot or severaly cold, with no bad storms or blizsard weather. The water is pure, and there is an abundance of it in every part of the

state, the country being literally covered with living springs, babbling brooks and clear rivers.

The most important feature is the profuse growth of grazzes which make hay crops in constant use, one set always being that a Nebraska man would not imagine "down" for overhauling. even in his wildest dreams. Timothy and clover find here conditions exactly suited

to their growth, there never being any danger of freezing out in winter or being a traveling salesman of St. Louis, was stunted by drouth in summer. Four tons found dead in his room in a local hotel last night. Two thousand dollars in diato the acre sounds like a big lot ot hay to raise at once on so small a piece of monds and \$200 in cash were found among ground, yet this is no unusual yield.

One of the most profitable undertakings for the Oregon rancher is the raising of administration of choloroform. poultry, to which this country is particularly well adapted. Hens and chickens

thrive with very little care, bring an excellent price and there is always a ready demand at good figures for eggs. Swine an Attractive Branch.

One branch of the live stock industry seems to be neglected, although there is apparently no good reason why such should be the case. This is the breeding and raising of swine, which thrive in Oregon as well as in any other state. This is not, generally speaking, a corn country, although in some parts of the state excellent crops are raised, but a field peais grown which it is said for feeding and fattening hogs is superior to corn. Prices for pork are always higher than in the middle west and there are positively no drawbacks to success in this branch if proper attention is given to it.

Bealdes the divisions mentioned money is to be made in horses, sheep and goats, there being a constant demand and ready market for all these animals. There is an unusual scarcity of good breeding horses. both male and female, and a splendid opportunity for men who understand this branch of industry to engage in it.

In this a very brief outline has been given of the agricultural advantages of the Beaver state, nothing being said about horticulture, for that is a chapter by itself, although it may be mentioned in passing that Oregun produces some of the finest truit, especially apples, in the world.

Good Place for Workers.

To the young man who expects to make his way in the world by the sweat of his brow Oregon offers the most splendid opportunities. Little success is to be had in this busy world of ours without some hard knocks, and this part of the northwest has as many beds of roses as is to be found in any other part of the world.

One thing is certain, the man who obtains a foothold on a piece of land in Oregon will find it rapidly advancing in value, helping him thereby to materially improve his standing in the financial world. Whether he sets his stakes in the south eastern part of the commonwealth, where as yet much unbroken territory is to be found, or in the wonderful Willamette valley, where fruits and flowers blossom and grow as in a Garden of Eden, it is a certainty that he will profit by his investment.

All conditions are favorable and all signs point to a rapid, substantial advance all Mong the line. J. M.

will be one of the W. Moore S. Hayward most magnificent churches in the country. George Rasmussen W. J. Mount J. A. Rockwell C. K. Jones F. A. Conkling has been awarded the contract to build the concrete steps on

the Howard street side of the Auditorium The steps which will have a metal tread. will replace the old and unsightly wooden. ones and will be in place within two months. The Street Railway company is install-

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15 .- W. J. Smith.

Death for Washmood.

CORN ON BURLINGTON FARM

HALDREDGE NEB, OWDER CANFRELL STREEM OF SOLL CULTURE . .

sentence.

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his possessions. He is believed to have committed suicide. Death was due to the

ARDMORE, Okl., Oct. 15.-The jury in the case of A. Washmood, charged with the murder of Ben Collins, a United States deputy marshal, near Einet in 1966, re-turned a verdict today, giving him a death

Contrast of Two Ripening Cornfields

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The annual session of the grand en-campment of the jurisdiction of Nebraska will convene at Lincoin at 10 o'clock Tues-day morning. October 18. Encampment degree work will be exemplified in the evening. day morning. October 18. Encampment degree work will be exemplified in the svening. The grand lodge of this jurisdiction will meet in Lincoln on Wednesday and Thurs-day, October 19 and 20. The representatives who have not received the grand lodge de-grees will meet in Odd Fellowe' ball at 7 e'clock Tuesday evening. October 18. Ex-emplification of the second and third de-grees will be given on Wednesday even-ing. The election of grand lodge officers will be held on Thursday. Omaha will send 109 Odd Fellows to attend the ses-sion. Including representatives and past grands. It is estimated that there will be 500 Odd Fellows in attendance at this ses-sion of the grand lodge will prohably be at York, at which time it is planned to dedicate the Odd Fellows' home now under construction at that place. Ruth Rebekah lodge No. 1 will hold its regular meeting Saurday night. There will be several candidates for the Rebekah degree. Hasperian sucampment No. 2 will meet next Thursday evening. No candidates will be initiated on account of the absence of members in attendance at the grand lodge meeting. 6 Just on account of the absence of members in attendance at the grand lodge meeting. 6 Just No. 19 will have one candi-

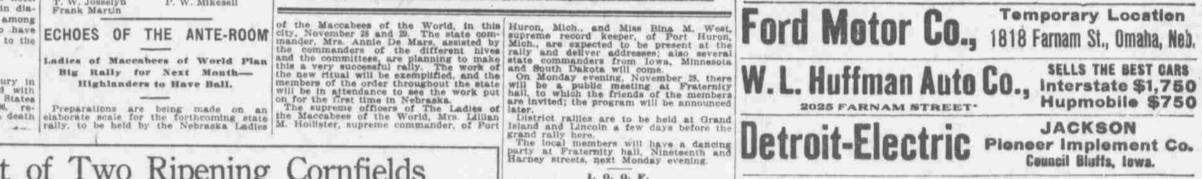
meeting. State lodge No. 16 will have one candi-date for the second degree Monday night. Beacon lodge No. 20 will confer the sec-ond degree on one candidate Tuesday evening.

ond degree on one candidate Tuesday evening. Omaha lodge No. 2 will have one candi-date for the second degree Friday night. Wasa lodge No. 188 will have work in the first degree next Wednesday night. Dannebrog lodge No. 216 will put on the second degree for several candidates next Friday night.

Royal Highlanders.

The Royal Highlanders. Ferncliffe Castle, No. 458, will give a grand ball on Friady evening. October II, at Fraternity hall. Nineteenth and Harney streets, and every first and third Fridays of each month thereafter.

L. O. T. M. M. big laugh later: and they haven't had it yet. Writing to H. W. Campbell, the Ne-braska man who has popularized cortain methods of soil treatment among men willing to "take pains." Mr. Martin speci-fies "disking before plowing, deep plow-



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proven true, many times in recent years, like a hill on the plain and looks like a that the book farmer not infrequently had grop raised in a bumper year. The wheat the laugh on the other follows. Study and is green and tall and the oats are dark developmens of dry farming, so-called, has and rich." And ironically the newspaper been the key to this peculiar situation. writer adds. "The neighbors have some Hoss R. Martin of Powers Lake, N. D., prospects of a crop."

books on his farming. When he began his to the sore, and another advocate of the neighbors smiled tolerantly, anticipating a same system says: "There are two poles big laugh inter; and they haven't had it to every battery, and my theory is that

farms out of books and likewise keeps Martin's wheat went thirty-four bushels