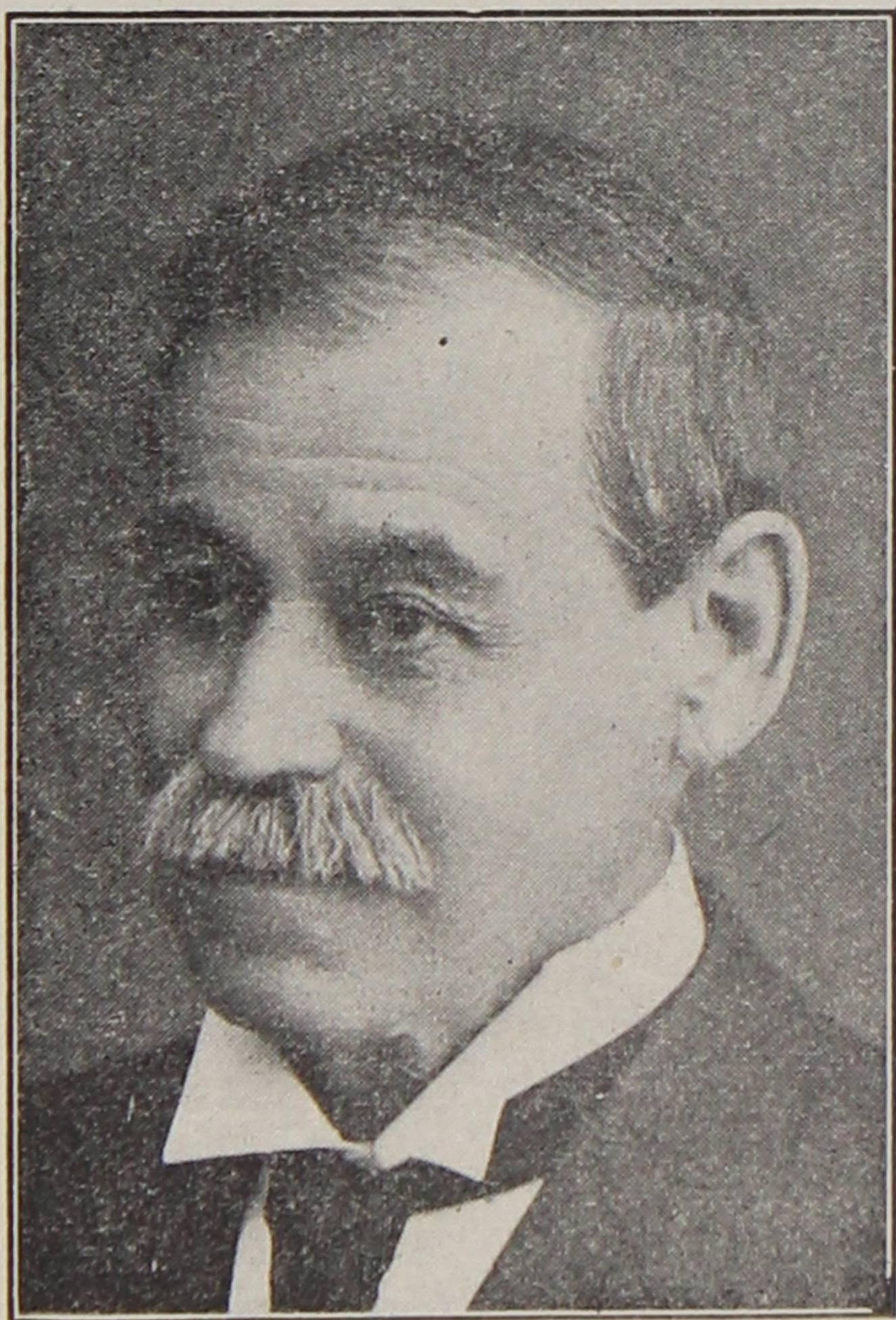


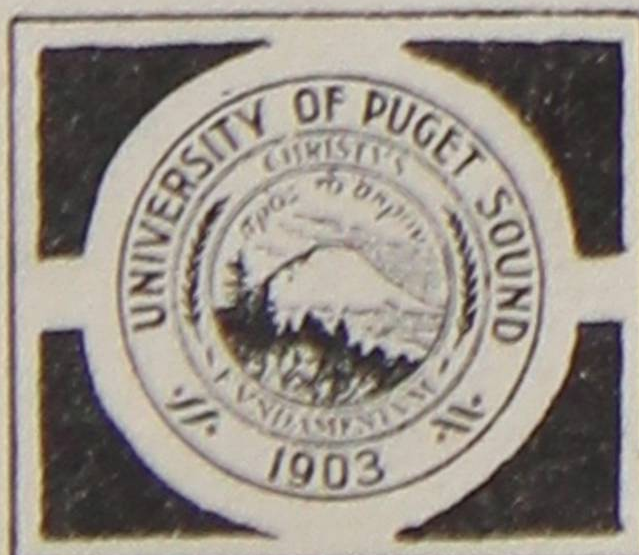
THE

GET SOON TRAIL

TACOMA WASHINGTON



Professor Christian Meyer Grumbling.



MK

OCTOBER 31, 1913.



MC

THE BUDGET

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The PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Volume III.

TACOMA, WASH., OCTOBER 31, 1913.

No. 3

The University - Day by Day

By Prof. Davis.

Lost! Somewhere between sunrise and sunset two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever.—Horace Mann.

Tuesday, October 14.—Copy for Second Trail goes to publisher.

Wednesday, October 15.—Dean Marsh spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on "Grit, Gumption and Grace." Death of Prof. Grumbling. President Todd arrives with his family from Willamette to make Tacoma their permanent home. Y. W. C. A. recognizes service for members.

Thursday, October 16.—Prayer meeting led by Guy Hudgins. Prof. Todd attends chapel and is greeted with cheering. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gebert (nee Ruth Reese) arrive from Willamette to attend the U. P. S.

Friday, October 17.—Profs. Lambert and Schofield give an entertainment at Kent. Everybody delighted. Annual Bible study rally in the library. Fine address by Warren Cuddy. Classes organized in the study of the Old Testament Prophets and in the life of Christ. Bessie Moore cleans house. Great rejoicing by other occupants of Men's Hall.

Saturday, October 18.—Miss Mae Starr, class of '13, teacher in the Winlock High school, visits her Alma Mater. Freshman party at Point Defiance. Funeral services in memory of Prof. Grumbling. Funeral service conducted by Prof. Hanawalt.

Tuesday, October 21.—The second Trail appears. Prof. Lambert gave a reading entertainment to the employes of the T. R. & P. Co. at Pythian Temple. Misses Ruth and Junia Todd, Edward Gebert, Alma Tuell, Ida Webb and Mr. Lorentzen enroll as students. Gale Seaman, Pacific coast Y. M. C. A. secretary, spoke at chapel. President Todd spoke at chapel in memory of Prof. Grumbling. Mrs. President Todd a chapel visitor. The board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Puget Sound Conference met at the University, Supt. Elliott presiding. Bi-monthly meeting of the Board of Uni-

(Continued on page Four)

Death of Prof. Christian Meyer Grumbling

By Prof. Davis.

On Wednesday evening, October 15, at his home in Tacoma, occurred the death of Prof. Christian Myers Grumbling, M. A., professor emeritus of chemistry and mathematics in the University of Puget Sound.

He was born in Pennsylvania seventy-one years ago and attended the common schools. He began teaching at the age of sixteen in the school of which he had been a student.

At the age of twenty he responded to President Lincoln's call for troops and enlisted in the navy, serving aboard the "Great Western." Later he enlisted in the 135th regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers in the Army of the Potomac, First Artillery Corps, and in May, 1863, took part in the battle of Chancellorsville.

In 1867 he was graduated from Mt. Union college, Ohio, and among his college mates was ex-Secretary of State Philander Knox. Rev. Thomas Lane of the First M. E. church also attended the same college.

In 1871 he was united in marriage to Miss Ella Jones of the state of Delaware. Selecting as his vocation the field of college education, Prof. Grumbling has spent about forty years in college teaching, as follows: 1870-82, professor in Simpson college, Iowa; 1883-97, professor in Iowa Wesleyan; 1897-1901, principal of Washington Academy, Iowa; 1901-9, professor of chemistry and mathematics, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma; 1909-11, librarian of this institution; 1911-13, professor emeritus.

To the hundreds of young men and women, his former students, residing from Iowa to the Pacific coast, the news of Prof. Grumbling's death will bring bereavement. In him they had a friend who took a deep interest in their welfare and encouraged them to nobler aims. His name is written upon the diploma of many a college graduate whose debt of gratitude to him can never be repaid. If his chosen profession was not remunerative in the ordinary sense of that term, he has laid up treasures in

(Continued on page Four)

"OUR UNIVERSITY" DAY BY DAY.

versity Trustees. Mr. E. L. Blaine re-elected president.

Wednesday, October 22.—Judge Magill spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on "The College Man and Crime." Miss Lillian Lister leads the Y. W. C. A. Stereopticon lecture on the Civil War by Dr. John O. Foster. Lantern in charge of Rev. C. N. Goulder. Miss Ada Holker, '07, visited her Alma Mater. Debate in American history class on the exclusion of Roger Williams and the Quakers. Puritan side, Bert Paul; negative, Ulric Sellers.

Thursday, October 23.—Prayer meeting leader is Miss Nettie Barnes. Stadium High school-U. P. S. football game. "We have met the enemy and we are his'n." Score 26-6. Editor Dunning becomes a dentist and pulls a Stadium tooth. Football rally at chapel. Students and faculty vote 50 cents each to the support of the football team and SIX—TRAILeaibtsin, htion rsPo r to athletics. Mrs. Bernice Newell represents the Artists' Music Course at chapel. Mrs. Roberts met the young women's Bible class.

Friday, October 24.—Entertainment at Enumclaw by Profs. Schofield and Lambert. Prof. Hanawalt a delegate to Sunday school convention at Puyallup.

Saturday, October 25.

Miss Hasebrock visits Seattle in the interest of the Domestic Science Department.

U. P. S.-Sumner game.

Miss Lora Craig now teaching near Morton visited U. P. S. friends.

Sunday, October 26.

President Todd spoke at Vancouver, Wash.

Guy Hudgins without a room mate.

Prof. Zoller reads the book of "Ruth."

Monday, October 27.

Ex-President Roosevelt's 55th birthday.

Dr. Selinger spoke to the Seattle M. E. Ministerial Association.

Tuesday, October 28.

Chapel address by L. F. Phillips, Pacific Coast Organizer for the Intercollegiate Prohibition College Association. The Prohibition Club re-organized.

Wednesday, October 29.

Address to Y. M. C. A. by Prof. Dupertuis on "What I would do were I a student."

Prof. Hanawalt goes to Spokane to read a paper before the W. E. A.

Farmer Korntassel, (Reading a letter from his son who is at college) "Mother, son must feel at home and be having good food at college; he says here that there are a couple of swell chickens at his boarding place."

DEATH OF PROF. C. M. GRUMBLING.

Heaven. His memory is written untadingly on the hearts of his students.

As a scientist he came reverently into his rich and unexplored fields and recognized there the Divine Hand.

As a citizen very few took a deeper interest in present day problems and many of the reforms of today have been advocated by him for a quarter of a century.

Prof. Grumbling is survived by his widow, a son, and four daughters, one residing in Iowa, and three in Tacoma. Mrs. Burns Poe (nee Miss Elsie Grumbling), and Miss Helen and Miss Sadie Grumbling, the latter at one time a teacher of the violin in the School of Music of this school.

In religion he was a member of the First M. E. church; and in politics a republican and Roosevelt progressive. He was also a member of the G. A. R. His funeral was from the undertaking parlors of Hoska, Buckley and King. The service was in charge of Prof. Francis W. Hanawalt. Brief remarks were also made by Rev. D. G. LeSourd and the writer of this sketch. The beautiful and impressive G. A. R. flag service was also given in his honor. There were many beautiful floral offerings from friends. The pallbearers were Profs. Hanawalt, Davis and Marsh of the University, Prof. Allen of the High School, and Dr. J. R. Ball. His body now lies in the beautiful Oakwood cemetery.

The faithful husband and kind father, the brave soldier of the republic, the inspiring teacher, the good citizen is gone. He has joined his comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic in the great Reveille on High.

"Soldier rest, thy warfare o'er,
Dream of battlefields no more;
Morn of toil, nor night of waking."

BULLETIN.

There is a persistent rumor afloat that peace has at last been declared between the Sophs and the Freshies! Unbelievable as the rumor may seem, there is nevertheless good ground for its existence. For the President of the Freshman class (Mr. Smull) is known to have accompanied the President of the Sophomore class (Bess Johnson) to the H. C. S.-Theta party, on Halloween! N. B. We next expect to see the two classes lined up under the flag pole, peacefully burying the hatchet, with the two Presidents conducting the ceremony with great dignity.

J. S. Ellsworth

Poet's Corner

AUTUMNAL GLORIES.

Rev. John O. Foster, D. D.

Russet and yellow and gold;
 Crimson of fiery flame;
 Every field of the wold
 Colored in countless name,
 Reds of the wildest display;
 Bright as the brightest can be;
 Shading in every way
 Over the sheltering lea.

Willows are sadly in gloam;
 Aspens with silvery spray;
 Maples of every chrome;
 Sumachs in ruddy array.
 Grasses reflecting the dews;
 Poplars in shimmering life;
 Brambles in various hues
 Shaking their banners of strife.

Vines are beginning to furl;
 Putting their leaflets away;
 Creepers are ready to curl;
 Burned in the heat of the day.
 Fading and dying are all;
 Green once in beauty and pride;
 Now they will flutter and fall;
 Die as the others have dieu.

What are these colors to me?
 Anything worthy of praise,
 Lessons in flame from the tree,
 Painted in wonderful rays.
 Yes, there are precepts in store;
 Signalled in fiery red;
 Autumn has called at my door;
 Summer green beauties have fled.

Bright was the long happy time;
 Sweet was the nectar of flowers;
 Charming the bluebells clear chime;
 Happy the sunny tide hours.
 Plenty was nature's great yield;
 Food from the bough and the soil;
 Cheer for the workers afield;
 Bread for the millions that toil.

Yellow and russet and gold,
 Fruits in abundance appear;
 Needless the leaves that unfold
 Waving good by for the year.
 Now let the frost king come on;
 Blow with his furious breath;
 Products are never withdrawn,
 Plenty is conquering death.

THE LAKE.

Around its wavelets clear and cold
 The forest lies all red and gold;
 Where once a thousand paddles shone
 Some dear old fisher sits alone,
 Musing, perchance, out in the haze
 On long-forgotten Autumn days.
 There was a time not long
 When all its waters seemed to glow.
 It was a lake beyond compare—
 And she was there.

Above the water and the woods
 The regal Indian Summer broods,
 Hiding behind its purple dress
 The signs of Winter's lonesomeness.
 Morn ushers in through banks of gray
 Another solitary day.
 There is no joy in such a dawn—
 And she has gone.

THE DIVIDEND.

By Lillian Lauferty.

Grim discontent will mark your face with lines of
 somber care,
 'Twill paint deep shadows on your cheek, when sun-
 shine should be there.
 'Twill make your soul a somber thing of dull and
 lifeless clay,
 'Twill take the spring from out your step—the light
 from out the day—
 I ask you, friend, what dividend does discontent
 pay?

And dull content will fill your cheek with pompous
 curve and proud,
 'Twill drive the glint from eager eyes and make
 them placid browed;
 'Twill quench the vigor of a soul attuned to do and
 dare;
 'Twill make you drift with idle tides that flow—
 and lead nowhere.
 I ask you, friend, what dividend will dull content-
 ment share?

But strong ambition lights the soul with fire of
 strength and zeal,
 'Twill flog the brain to strive again and spur the
 heart to feel.
 Unrest, perhaps, and pain his part who strives to
 grow and climb,
 But purpose, hope and energy dispel the marks of
 time.
 Life's dividend you'll find, my friend, ambition
 makes sublime.

The Puget Sound Trail

TACOMA, WASH.

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

Vol. III. FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1913. No. 3

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SAMUEL DUPERTUIS.....	Business Manager

Entered as second class matter October 14, 1911, at the Postoffice at Tacoma, Wash., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"OUR UNIVERSITY."

During the last year, when the finances of "Our University" were not in the best condition, there was some talk of closing the doors of the University, perhaps permanently, and at least for some time. To a great many our "Load of Debt" seemed impossible to lift. Our teachers were three months or more behind on their pay. There was nothing in sight with which to pay the expenses of opening school this fall. To the weak-hearted, indeed, the outlook was very dark and the closing of the school seemed inevitable.

But the strong-hearted friends of the University and of Christian education, didn't give up. They saw the silver lining of the cloud and they sat down and looked the situation square in the face. After which they decided that "**Our University**" must not fail! And the University will not fail because:

1. Our past has not been a failure.
2. Our opportunity is great.
3. Our responsibility is great.
4. Our plan for putting the school on its feet and insuring future expenses is an excellent one, and
5. Our President, the pastors, the laymen and the friends of the school are the kind who do things and are behind the University as never before.

A resume of the work of the University for the past ten years shows conclusively that the University has not been a failure financially nor in the work for which it was organized.

It began its career financially with a gift of a piece of property donated by the Alumni of Puget Sound University, the value of which was about \$6,000. Since then it has spent for conducting the business of the school, approximately \$250,000. There was an indebtedness at the beginning of the year, in round numbers, of \$45,000, making a total of \$295,000. And a large part of the present debt,

it must be remembered, is for permanent improvement of the streets around the grounds. Now, to show for this expenditure we have property worth, at a conservative estimate, \$125,000. Some people put it as high as \$200,000. We have conditional subscriptions on endowment amounting to \$105,000, making a total of \$230,000 with which to face the future. As merely a matter of dollars and cents, does this record show poor business? Does it indicate a business failure? To both questions we answer emphatically, No! The only weakness of the school financially has been the utter lack of anything approaching an adequate income.

Nor has "Our University" been a failure in the work whereunto it was sent. We have at least twenty-five young men and women who are in the missionary and mission field and who are products of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the University of Puget Sound. We have turned out hundreds of young people who have received in "Our University" an inspiration and an impetus toward a broader and a better manhood and womanhood, a more loyal, clean and upright citizenship. We have provided a place in which the young man or the young woman could receive a good college education and training under a God-fearing faculty instead of a God-denying one, in the right kind of environment instead of the wrong. Even had "Our University" run much farther behind in dollars and cents and produced the above results, it had been a success. With such results to show, its work has truly not been a failure.

"Your University has the greatest opportunity any institution in the Methodist church now enjoys; there is no question about the opportunity before you at the present time." The foregoing were the words of Dr. A. B. Leonard, Emeritus Secretary of the Missionary Society when commenting on the wonderful opportunity which the University of Puget Sound has in its field. And when we analyze the situation we easily see how true his words are. Just think! Now that Whitworth is going to Spokane, "Our University" will be the only Christian school of college rank left to cover the entire field of Western Washington. And what a field it is! Within an area of approximately 25,000 miles there are 719,000 people! The whole state of Oregon with an area of 96,000 miles only has 673,000 people. We will be left alone to cover a field larger, in population, than the state of Oregon which has five denominational colleges and they all within short distances of each other. But supposing that we do not take the whole field of Western Washington as an instance. Supposing we take a radius of fifty miles (which is the radius of greatest influence of any college).

We are even more impressed by our opportunity! Since our educational work is chiefly for students of college rank, let us take the high school graduates within this fifty miles radius as a method of comparison. There were 1,180 high school graduates last spring within a radius of fifty miles of "Our University." Within a like radius of Walla Walla, the home of Whitman college, there were 100; within a like radius of Salem, Oregon, the home of Willamette University, 630. Willamette, which has only a little over half as many high school graduates within its radius as we have, has four other colleges in competition within that same radius. We have none! We have not only the opportunity but the **responsibility** to provide for the high school graduates and the people of this great field, the chance to get the right kind of a college education, in the right kind of an environment. In view of the above facts, we will quote as our opinion another remark of Dr. Leonard's while discussing the situation: "It would be an everlasting disgrace to fail in maintaining 'Our University' at Tacoma."

But U. P. S. is not going to fail! From everywhere encouraging reports are coming in. Everyone seems to be getting behind the movement to build up a greater and better University. The right kind of a plan to insure success has been adopted and the right kind of men are getting behind it to insure the success of the plan. The last conference, which met at Olympia, voted to ask each member of the church in the state of Washington for \$1.00 for each of four years for the support of the University. When this money is raised it will "put the University on its feet," financially. And it will be raised. With such men as Bishop Cooke, Our President; Dr. Sulliger, Dr. Marlatt, Dr. C. E. Todd, Dr. Landen, Dr. Elliott, E. L. Blaine and E. S. Collins behind the plan it is sure to succeed. But the seeming certainty of success must not be allowed to stop our own exertions. Let us as students and faculty of "Our University" keep "our shoulders to the wheel" and keep on working for a greater and better U. P. S.

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—o—
MEN'S HALL.

By Ulric R. Sellers.

There isn't very much news this week, everyone is minding his own business. When everyone is tending to his own affairs, there isn't much news, but a few in this hall cannot tend to their own business, among those are the following: Griffin, Billmeyer, Paul, La Forge, Gaines, Cotrell, Prof. Davis, Cook, Moore, Campbell—"back" and "Dad" Schofield (preceptness.)

"Jumbo" Cook has been promoted one step higher—he's janitor—and he slaughters the "chinkeys," and "Old Bess" Moore, "she" raises bedbugs "he does" (leave it to John Crump). Camp-

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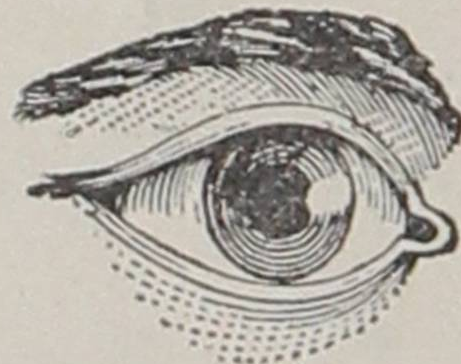
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bell—"back" is picture taker, and Gaines is the photographer. Gee! he likes to take pictures of girls, especially blackeyed ones; but Gaines will do, she says: Mr. Griffin, is very much taken in with the idea, that he has made a "hit" "down at the girls dorm," but he is all right, just the same; ask Sigma, Hall-dora Suzana, Anderson. Paul is getting to be quite a "ladies' man," two of them on the string, so he says; but Paul is an awful talker; he is certainly nothing like St. Paul. Can Paul debate? Who asked that question? Ask the man who keeps his feet warm. Got to Billmeyer at last, whenever you hear a groan, you can be sure 't's "Bill." Two of his teeth knocked out, plaster jarred loose, and windows badly shaken; but nevertheless "Bill's" a-coming to the front, and people are sitting up to take notice. "Judge" La Forge is a "nifty guy," so says Miss "A." He also loves to play the little ditto entitled "The bear, the bear went over the mountain to see what he could see;" but La Forge says, "I will win her yet, with my beautiful love songs, 'The bear went over the mountain to see what he could see.'" Prof. Davis is out banqueting tonight at the "Bull Moose" feast. Griffin:—Davis ought to get a girl, he's a bachelor, ain't he? Sure, can't you tell by that broad winning smile of his and the red sox, looks as if he had turned out for football. Prof. Davis:—"Mr. Cook, what course are you following?" Cook, "Why, I am taking the art of constructing toy engines, china painting, dishwashing and football, that is all."

Mr. Schlatter is very obedient to the laws of Robert's hall, coming in at midnight. We pity his roommate. Griffin, "What's wrong with you, Schlatter? You are kicking all over the bed; lay still!" (Groan). "Oh, oh, oh, I can't; I ate too much clam chowder down at the girl's dorm." Schlatter, "Griffin, why don't you let the windows down?" Griffin, "I can't because you would kick the covers out the window."

"Dads" all right, he hasn't been in one night this week, that we know of. He has been over to Enumclaw visiting former resident of Men's Hall, Charles Barker; while there he held a musical recital, accompanied by Miss Bradshaw, violinist; Miss Preston, pianist; Mr. Lambert, reader.

Three cheers for Helen's Hall from Robert's Hall and the curtains fall.

NOTES FROM HELEN'S HALL.

Erma Olin, Reporter.

Haldora and Maud were having quite a few words back and forth and they even reached the hair pulling stage when Saturday morning a dark brown switch was found in the dining hall. But since Hal-

dora is a blonde, the question remains: who does the switch belong to?

Mrs. Opdahl and daughter Bessie visited their daughter and sister, Marie, over Sunday, Oct. 19.

Mrs. Marshall and son and daughter visited Miss Icel Marshall, Thursday, Oct. 23.

Mrs. Jungst was in the city, Tuesday, visiting her niece, Miss Mabel Holland.

Our girls have a mascot in the form of a grey cat.

It is reported that Irene is dead broke and Susie is financially embarrassed.

Sunday is truly the day of self-sacrifice. A time when each girl must banish her own troubles and even suffer her plans and inclinations to be set aside. For on this day falls the duty of entertaining company. To march off at the end of the day with triumphant colors is a matter of no little art. About two in the afternoon the dormitory family gather around the fire waiting and prepared to stand the storm. Suddenly the old door knocker comes down with a decided bang. The long expected guest is ushered in and given his place at the family hearth. The door knocker is replaced only to prove still more obstinate by again repeating its downfall. Thus our ancient bell is kept in lively action throughout the afternoon. Finally when the last caller is seen approaching there is a desperate scramble in the parlor of Reneau Hall for a safe and ventilated place of concealment, a place from which our earlier callers can both hear and see. The guest is ushered in and is seated at the center of amusement and becomes the object of the gaze of all eyes. He thinks that he alone is receiving the honors of the day until suddenly shrill whistles issue from various directions giving evidence of more than one honored guest. The next moment the amateur plotters glide forth from their hiding places and resume their former seats in the family circle. The conversation develops rapidly until the old grievance is forgotten.

DR. TODD IS HONORED.

Students Present Him Beautiful Loving Cup on Eve of Departure.

In pursuance of an ancient custom long practiced by friends upon the eve of their separation, President Todd, of the University of Puget Sound, and the students of Williamette, plighted their troth Friday morning. As a token of their love in behalf of the University, the students presented Dr. Todd with a beautiful silver loving cup. The presentation was ably made by Errol Gilkey. In accepting, Dr. Todd stated that the cup would occupy a prominent place on his mantle shelf and would be regarded by him as a bubbling fountain of love. He

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spoke with pleasure of his three years here and stated that he hoped his relationship with the University of Puget Sound would tend to cement the bond of fellowship existing between the two Methodist universities of the West.—Willamette Collegian.

Athletics

Notwithstanding the evident failure of the team, the student body is standing back of the proposition in fine style. On Thursday morning the students voted an assessment of fifty cents per member to finance the Athletics of the school. It is not often that a student body will do such a thing when their team is losing. While all due credit should be given to the students for their loyalty, the players themselves should not be left out. Although decisively beaten by the High school second team which is made up in a good part by old stars who are ineligible for the first team, and again defeated by the fast team of the Sumner high, the boys are right back at it again, a little wiser and not the least bit discouraged. These two games showed up many weaknesses which the coach is now trying to remedy. As long as the team sticks together and plays games even though beaten, it cannot be called a losing team. Why? Because these inexperienced huskies are learning the plays and tricks by which their opponents are successful, and before you know it they will be able to turn the tables.

Ethel, aged three, had been to visit her cousins, two fun-loving and romping boys. She had climbed upon her father's knee and was telling him of her visit.

"Papa, every night John and George say their prayers, they ask God to make them good boys," said she.

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"That is nice, said papa."

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Music and Oratory

Almost successful concert-entertainment was given by the Schools of Music and Oratory at Enumclaw, Wash., Oct. 24th, under the auspices of the Seventh grade pupils of the local public school where Chas. A. Barker is teaching. He was instrumental in arranging for the concert, and had done such

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thorough advertising that a large audience greeted the performers. Those taking part in the program were: Frances Bradshaw, Violinist; Sophy Poeston, Pianist; Mrs. Hildegord Whiteherd, Cellist; Robert Schofield, Tenor and Bemord Lauebait, Reader.

Friday of the previous week a similar concert-entertainment was given at Kent, Wash., under the auspices of the Marcus School of Music of that place.

Owing to outside engagements and conflicting dates the Fall Faculty concert has been postponed till Friday the 14th of November at which time a reception will also be given by the members of the two departments.

Prof. Schofield will be glad to have all students who plan to here Madame Schumann-Heinek in the Artists course at the Tacoma Theatre, next Monday, hand him there names, so that tickets for all may be procured at one time, making it possible for all from the University to be seated together.

Work in preparation for the first set of debates in the Academy series is now in full sway. Good representatives from each class have been selected, and a vigorous contest is assured. The first debates of the series are set for November 10th and 11th respectively.

The number of contestants for the Academy Declamatory event is now complete; two from each class. Good contest selections are being prepared and the rivalry for place and prize promises to be lively.



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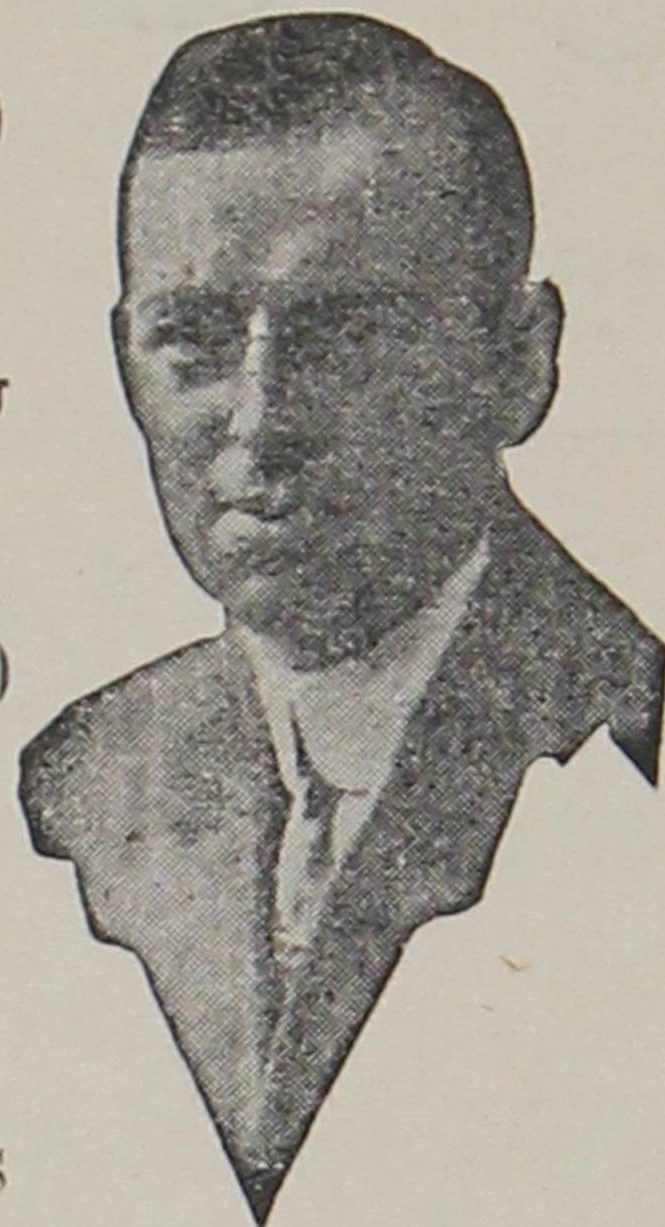
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The College open for all debating try-out, leading up to the selection of material for the inter-Collegiate debates of the season will take place at the University chapel Wednesday, November 19, at 7:30 p. m. sharp. Each contestant is expected to prepare and deliver an argument of seven (7) minutes duration on either the affirmative or the negative of ONE of the following propositions:

1. Resolved, that the President of the United States should hold office for a single term of six years.

2. Resolved, that the State of Washington should adopt all amendment to her constitution requiring an educational qualification for Suffrage.

Each participant has also the privilege of occupying 3 minutes in rebuttal after all the main speeches are finished.

All young men of the College who have any inclination toward debating, and any experience whatever along these lines are urged to enter this contest, both for the sake of the experience thus gained, and for the sake of making one of the College teams if possible.

Young men! You need the experience; and the institution needs you, to represent her in contests with other institutions! All who plan to take part in this event should hand their names to Mr. Lambert as soon as possible and also make inquiry as to particulars in regard to the contest.

—o—

Probable Dates of Coming Events in Schools of Music and Oratory.

November 10 and 11: First set of Debates of Academy Series.

November 14: Fall Faculty concert, Schools of Music and Oratory.

November 19. College debating try-out.

November 24: Final debate of Academy series.

December 5: Pupils Recital, Schools of Music and Oratory.

December 12: Academy Declamatory contest.

January 9, 1914: College Freshman-Sophomore debate.

Peterson *The* Photographer

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THE FRESHMAN PARTY.

Although the last to organize the Freshmen were the first to break the monotony of straight school work with a class party. We certainly have a really live crowd this year, and the first party will by no means be the last.

Well armed with Miss Reneau and Prof. Zoller as chaperones, we frightened the Sixth avenue conductor so that he forgot to collect fare from Terry and—well, anyhow, Terry saved a dime. Dear, noble Schultz, with bared head, entertained the crowd clear out to Point Defiance. In the darkness which followed the exit from the car the chaperones were luckily unable to perceive all that happened. Anyhow we soon had a rousing fire and the danger was lessened—and Eats—say that's our middle name (ask Slater about the coffee). Even the most Honorable Sophs couldn't have resisted such an appetizing feed. While Miss Raneau and Zoller were busily engaged in rounding up stray couple the rest of the Freshmen played games.

That jolly bunch laughing and playing there by the light of a huge bonfire, skipping in and out among the flickering shadows—the tall trees casting their peculiar charm of peace and happiness over it all, is a scene which will not soon be forgotten by all who attended.

Society

KAPPA SIGMA THETA.

Bess Johnson, Reporter.

The Kappa Sigma Theta program on Tuesday, October 21, was a review of some of the important features of the Panama canal. Ann Fry opened the program with a solo. Papers by Jessie Rummel and Thrina Baker and a discussion by Ruth Reynolds proved both interesting and instructive. Lillian Lister acted as temporary critic. After the program May Niles received first degree initiation. Second degree initiation will be given the new Thetas on next Tuesday.

1917.

The Freshmen class met and organized October 15, electing the following officers:

President, Harold Smull.
Vice president, Ellen McClung.
Secretary, Frances Overholt.
Treasurer, Vernon Slatter.
Sergeant-at-arms, Laurence Terry.

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PHILOMATHEAN.

Annual Philomathean Hallowe'en Party.

Elsa McKibben, Reporter.

After passing safely through the deep and dangerous abysses of the underworld where witches groaned and demons shrieked, the Philos groped their way to the upper regions by holding tightly to the cord of hope. Thus they found themselves in the hospitable home of A. H. Brix on Tuesday evening, October 28.

When those who were to receive the second degree initiation had become thoroughly acquainted with Philos both past and present and had thoughtfully made their solemn vows they trembled bravely through the ensuing ordeals. Oh, you seedy brains and elephants! The candidates proved themselves capable of extemporaneous work when they were called upon to render a varied program.

"Oh, who can match my pumpkin?" was the exclamation next heard from all parts of the house all every one secured their partners for refreshments. How the pumpkin pie and other Hallowe'en goodies disappeared! And then—horror of horrors—the goblins and darkness invaded the place. All survived and were able to join enthusiastically in the Philo songs and yells so dear to all true Philos.

"Seeing Nellie Home," and "Good Night Ladies," was next in order, and then the girls were paralyzed at hearing "One Kiss Ladies," but all was explained when "Grace did appear" with a tray heaped high with kisses. Did you hear anyone say they did not have a good time? Well, I guess not. All agreed that it was a very eventful evening.

AMPHICTYONS.

No literary program, this week, on account of our party. And as the material for the "Trail" had to be in before the party, we cannot give an account of that event until the next issue. All that we can chronicle are our expectations. And we are expecting great things. First, the candidates who have taken the first degree will be further initiated into the mysteries of Amphicty onism. There are about twenty candidates to receive the initiation, so our degree team and the Amphictyon goat will have their hands full. After the initiation, games will be played, and Oh, yes, there's to be good, old-fashioned, "Punpkin Pie" the kind that only Amphictyon girls know how to make. The topic for our next program will be President Wilson and some very interesting papers on that topic are in process of preparation.

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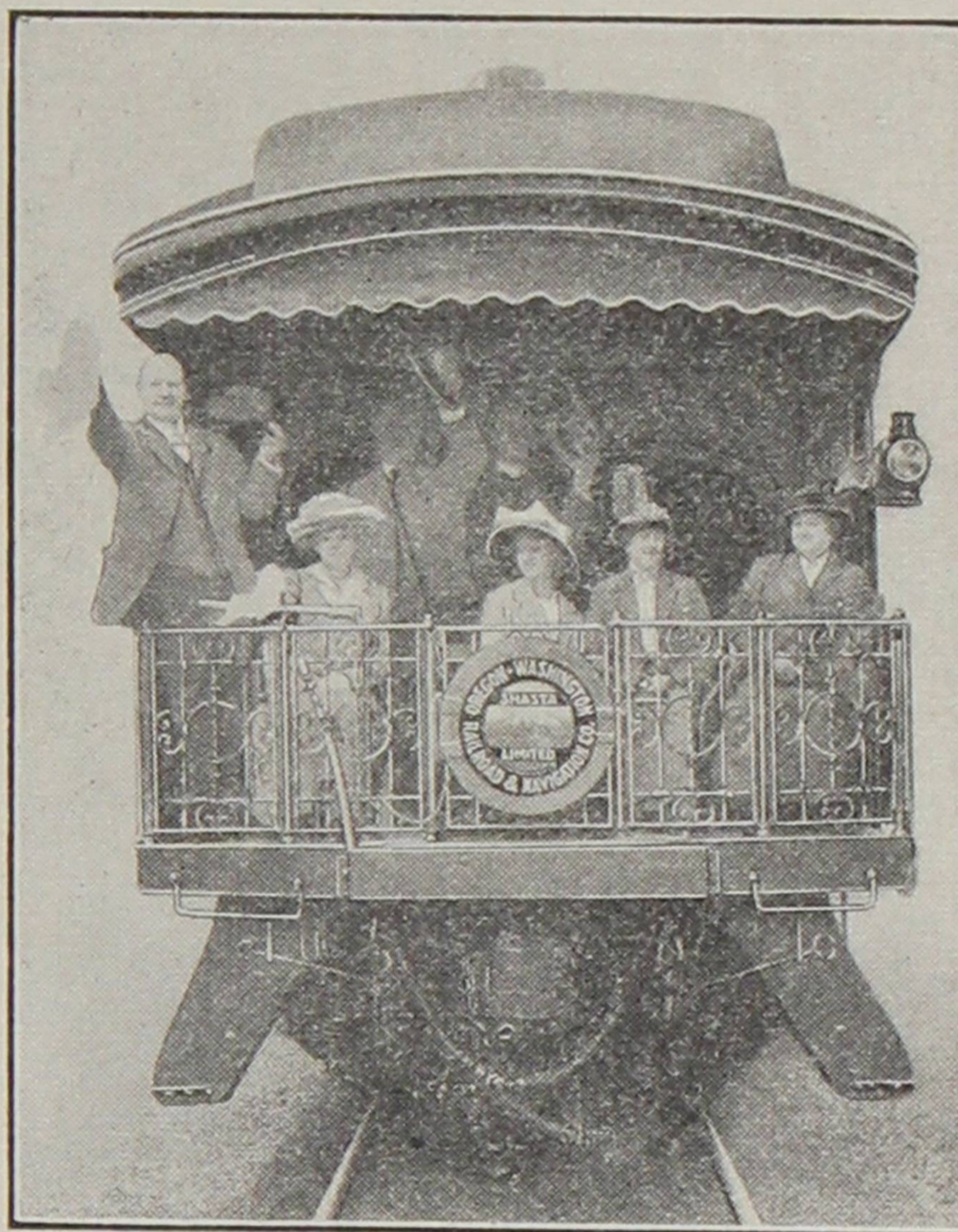
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