

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME IX

MOSCOW, IDAHO, APRIL 23, 1907

NUMBER 27

La Follette Speaks

Representative Government is His Subject

In a Two Hours Address He Shows How the American Gov't is Endangered by Concentrated Wealth

The students of the University and the people of Moscow have been very fortunate this year in being able to have with them two of America's greatest statesmen, Mr. Bryan and Mr. La Follette. Those who failed to hear Senator Robert M. La Follette missed a great opportunity to get in touch with the great reform movement that is taking place in America today.

To express the Senator's address on "Representative Gov't" in a syllogism would be about as follows: Representative government to be safe must rest upon the will of the people. Certain corporations have defeated the will of the people. Therefore representative government is endangered. The cause of this danger is business. Many years ago the individual engaged in business enterprises. Later came the partnerships and corporations. Today we find the union of corporation is effected to a very great degree. This union is managed through trustees. The purpose of these giant companies is the control of the market, of competition, of labor, and in fact every factor which enters into or in any way effects the business of the corporation or trust. The great aggregations of wealth are so bound together by directors that not only one but several industries are monopolized. Six men control the meat output of the country. Likewise six men have an iron bound grip on over 90 per cent of the railroad mileage. Four railroad companies own all the anthracite coal. Eight terminal elevators which control the grain market of this nation are in turn controlled by one company. Seventy-six men who are directors in over 1600 business concerns actually dominate every industry which exists in this country.

The speaker said that many evils came from such a combination of wealth. Under such a condition competition is a thing of the past. The cost of living has increased about 40 per cent during the last few years. The people are compelled to pay interest on watered stock. For example, the steel trust company was capitalized at about \$14,000,000,000. Only about \$400,000,000 was actually put into the company. Nevertheless, the people were compelled to pay prices high enough that dividends could be declared on the \$13,600,000,000 which was not put into the enterprise. The remedy for this is for the government to cut down the watered stock and to exercise more control over such industries. Better men should be elected to office.

The key note of La Follette's lecture was based upon the fact that he had introduced about nine amendments into the Senate and had com-

pelled his colleagues to go on record when the roll was called. The Senator's logic may be said to be ad populum. He appealed to the people's sense of justice, to their love of country, and to their love for the future generations.

SENIORS BANQUETED

Guests of the Sophomore Cookery Class

The Sophomore Cookery Class is to be greatly complimented on the manner in which it entertained the Seniors last Friday evening at supper. To Mrs. Young and Miss Ryan also a great amount of the credit is due.

The room was beautifully decorated with a great number of pennants and cushions. Purple and gold flowers were everywhere in the room and the colors were shown throughout the supper. The place cards which held a small pennant with an '07 were in the class colors.

Miss Howard and Miss Bush managed the affair. The following is the menu:

Veal Loaf With Mushroom Sauce
Stuffed Potatoes, Macaroni and Cheese
Parker House Rolls Coffee
Olives Salted Almonds
Shrimp Salad
Nut Bread Sandwiches
Iced Rice Pudding With Compote of Peaches
Fruit Cake
Mints

FLAG GOES TO CO. C

A Close Contest, at the Competitive Drill on Memorial Day

The annual competitive drill between the companies of the cadet battalion, held on Memorial Day, took place before an excellent crowd, and proved to be close and interesting.

The program began with an innovation which both surprised and pleased the spectators. While the companies were forming, forth marched from the Assay building the most bedraggled collection of old leggins, hats, trousers, blue and khaki, sticks, drums and fifes which has paraded the campus in many a month. The various collection of garments clothed a full sized company of Juniors and Seniors who wanted to feel the thrill of military evolutions once again. Under the command of Capt. Simpson, the veterans wheeled into review with all their old-time military precision. At the appearance of the companies, the ex-soldiers fled from the drill ground. It was a celebration which everybody unites in calling the first annual veterans' drill, and the Junior and Senior classes next year are pretty certain to repeat the performance.

Lieut. Steunenberg had secured 2nd Lieut. Kunzig of the 3rd Infantry, Fort Wright, Spokane, to judge the competition of the companies. The drill was excellent, when it is considered that the weather has compelled the battalion to keep in doors all winter, drilling in the narrow corridors of the lower story of the Gymnasium. The flag was awarded to Co. C, which has held it also for the year just passed.

Memorial Exercises

Burton L. French, '01, Delivers the Address

"Vigilance Which is the Price of Liberty" is Just as True Today as it Was One Hundred Years Ago

The memorial day exercises were held at a special assembly on Thursday. Nearly every student was present. The address was given by Burton L. French, '01.

Mr. French opened his address by congratulating the students upon the enthusiasm which they have shown toward the University since the destruction of the old "Ad." building. He said that the burning of that building engendered more ardor and heat into the lives of the students. He then spoke of the attitude of foreign monarchs and their people toward this country during the Civil war. The peoples of other countries were in sympathy with the slaves and wanted to see the North succeed in re-establishing the Union. The monarchs feared that if the North were successful and a strong republican government formed that their own monarchical governments would be destroyed and in their place republican nations would spring up.

The speaker brought out one peculiar fact in regard to Spain. That nation wanted to see the South defeated lest if two nations were formed the South would attempt to deprive Spain of some of her island possessions. The union was preserved; and Spain has just recently lost her possessions by a war on the part of the preserved nation and not as it had anticipated by a war on the part of the confederacy.

The causes for the Spanish American war were threefold: First, many Americans had been fighting in the Cuban Army and were therefore in favor of Cuban independence. Second, there was a feeling in America that Spain should relinquish her title to the island. Third, the blowing up of the Maine.

Mr. French then spoke of the quota of soldiers raised by Idaho for service in the war. More soldiers went from Idaho in proportion to the student body than from any other college. Much of this was due to Cap't Chrisman. In this war our soldiers fought for our national honor and the extension of republican government.

There has been a general tendency towards more republican forms of government by all the nations. One of the Louis' of France once said; "I am the state." Now the people say that they are the state. Many of the nations have modeled their forms of government after ours. This is true of practically all the American countries and a number of the European nations. The government of Japan is largely based upon our form. England is a very republican nation in spite of its monarchical form. Germany is monarchical, yet the people exercise a large share in its control. The

Czar of Russia once said that unless America changed to a monarchical form of government all the rulers of Europe would lose their sceptres.

The speaker said that the present conditions of affairs in America were due to the lack of interest shown by the average citizen and the nonenforcement of the law by the officials. Responsibility rests with the people. The people are just beginning to awaken to their rights. It is their duty to take part in the affairs of this government. As one has said, "Vigilance is the price of liberty." This is as true today as it was during the formation of our republic.

The student quartet, composed of Oakes, Price, Young, and Fawcett, rendered two very pleasing selections.

Sweetwater Dam

Among the numerous ways devised by different cadets, while at Lewiston, for spending their leisure time, none was more highly instructive and interesting than the trip to the Sweetwater dam.

This will be one of the largest earth dams in the world. When completed it will be 4080 feet in length, 90 feet high, 385 feet wide at base and 16 feet on top. 750,000 yards of dirt will be used in its construction. Its conduit is of concrete of varying thickness. Two 36-inch Ludlow valves are placed in the gate wall. Owing to the smallness of the valley in which the reservoir is located, no spillway is to be put in. The water is brought from Sweetwater creek, a distance of 11 miles, by ditch. The water is carried from the reservoir in a 24 inch wooden pipe line to the distributing reservoir; from here smaller mains and laterals carry it to any desired location.

The object of the dam is to store water for irrigating the flat back of Lewiston. It will water 7000 acres. The company contemplates putting in several more reservoirs which will increase their acreage considerably.

The party feel themselves more than paid for their trouble and are highly indebted to Chief Engineer Preston, Construction Engineer Wood and Contractor Holmes who accompanied them over the works, answered questions, and explained all points of interest.

The party consisted of Dr. Little and Cadets Smith, Hopper, Vance, Zeigler, and Thomas. — A. R. THOMAS, '09.

Idaho Wins

HANDICAP MEET WITH LEWISTON HIGH

New Men Show Up Well in their Initial Meet. Score 69-48

Last Saturday afternoon the Varsity track team defeated that of Lewiston High School in the Second Annual Handicap Meet. The meet was highly interesting and gave us a good line on what our men could do.

Myers surprised a few people and won the 100 yard dash, beating Storer of Lewiston by several feet. The handicaps on the shot, hammer, pole vault, broad jump and 220 yd. hurdle were a little too great considering the activity of Lewiston's athletes. No records were broken for Idaho although several good records were made. Several new men appeared and won honors in this, their initial meet. Williams made a desparate race in the 440 but was beat out on the sprint. Driscoll and Small, both practically new men, tied for first in the high hurdles. Cooper did good work in both the high hurdles and high jump. Hunting made a superb race in the mile and will be expected to do things in the Triangular meet at Pullman. Wheeler did excellent work in both the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. We certainly have very good material in some of the men who are out training and the line we got on them Saturday only hints what they may be able to do later.

Most of the track men were in the meet except Fawcett who had a lame knee and Frazier who was called to Spokane on business. With these two men in the meet the score would have been greater in favor of Idaho.

The meet moved off rather slowly as a few minor details were neglected by the manager that should have been attended to before the meet was called.

The events winners, records and handicaps were as follows:

100 yds scratch—Myers, Wheeler, Storer, L. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Shot—Lewiston using 12 lb, with 4 1/2 ft handicap, Edmiston, L., Eckhart, L., Larson. Distance 35 ft.; Larson 37 ft 4 inches.

(Continued on last page)

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DOES IT PAY?

The question is often asked, Does debate work pay? Wouldn't it be better to knuckle down to our studies just a little harder? To the former of these questions we would give an affirmative answer and to the latter a negative. This great subject hinges on the relative value of the theoretical and the practical pursuits of education as applied to the solution of every day problems—problems which one meets in galore long after his text books lie rusting and molding in the aftermath of his college days. A theoretical education is of little value to one who really wants to solve the problems of this practical age. The demand now is for college men with ability—ability whose application will solve real problems. The question is, Does debate work train one along practical and therefore useful lines? If debating cultivates the habits of originality, of ability to judge and to think correctly, and of self control, and destroys or prevents the development of those inclinations or tendencies of the students to follow along more theoretical paths—paths which have no applicable intrinsic worth, then it is of the greatest importance to him who expects to meet and vanquish the real problems of his later life.

A great defect in our system of education is the dearth in originality. We lay to great a stress on our curriculum. The student becomes a mere parasite. A good standing in class is desired. One can attain that end by a close application of his energy to his text books. This is not so with debate. Some debaters may cling to the briefs for debate found in Brookings and Ringwalt. Few, however, follow this parasitic course. A debater soon learns that to be successful he must form his own plans and not be handicapped by mere stereotyped knowledge. Thus debating develops originality.

A successful debater has developed the habit of thinking correctly and hence judging accurately. As soon as preparation begins, the debater sees that he must use his own resources in separating, in choosing, and in correlating the debate material. In the debate the debater knows that he must accurately weigh and effectively meet the argument of his opponent. Otherwise, he must be defeated. This requires mental training—severe mental training. The rebuttal furnishes such training. The de-

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bater must analyze quickly and accurately his opponents contentions; he must determine how he can best meet these arguments and at the same time advance his own case. This requires inherent talent and much well-directed discipline in one's thoughts.

It seems almost unnecessary to speak of the importance of self-control. Self-control is accepted as axiomatic. If a debater "loses his head" while upon the rostrum, he is ipso facto out of the contest. Thus his greatest aim is to be a complete master of himself.

Debate not only develops habits of originality, of ability to judge and think correctly, and of self-reliance, but true students who have a practical view of things. A true student is one who investigates along a particular line on his own plan. If debate so turns the debater's method of investigation, then it is a priceless course to pursue. We no longer debate such questions as: "Resolved, that Lincoln was a greater man than Washington." "That the sword is mightier than the pen." The prevailing questions which are now being discussed are: "Should the Japanese be excluded from the schools," "Should the solution of the railroad questions, both municipal, intra, and inter state, be sought through city, state, and government control or ownership and operation." These are broad and practical questions. The study of such real problems begets the habit to look upon one's surroundings in no narrow or restricted light. The purpose of school is no longer to prepare men for professional work, but to turn out citizens with vastly different and broader duties to fulfill.

A Freshman

In a drear and silent city
Where I once attended school,
There I met the wise and learned
And I knew the college fool.

He was tall and slim and awkward
With a bunch of twisted curls.
His eyes were dull and sleepy,
But always watching pretty girls.

He was called the ugly Freshman
By the knowing of the pile.
But that never seemed to rouse him
For he'd only grin and smile.

But some day he may waken
From his useless sleep of joy.
If he does he'll make you wonder
What's come o'er this dreaming boy.

Far beneath his shaggy forelop
Somewhere hidden in his sphere,
There is sense enough to handle
All the world we know of here.

—GEO. W. COLE, '10

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Edward Atchison went to Kendrick Friday to visit home folks.

Hegge's Barber Shop is the place to go for a first-class Hair Cut.

Charles Kincaid, '09, has left school and will not return before next fall.

The Base Ball squad left Saturday morning for Rosalia to play a game at that place.

The result of Thursday's ball game is encouraging to the students of the University.

Pres. Armstrong has called a meeting of the Junior class for Wednesday, April 24, at 1 p. m.

NOTICE—5000 students wanted at Hegge's Barber Shop, South Main street.

Roy Eichelberger, '07, has charge of Professor Morley's classes in trigonometry during the latter's absence.

The exhibition drill of the "Old Guards" Thursday afternoon was a very important event in the day's program.

Umbrellas recovered. New handles and all kinds of repairing. Rubber stamps made to order at the Moscow Bicycle Works.

Allen Tera Locke of Philadelphia is the first negro to win one of the coveted Cecil Rhodes scholarships. Locke is now a senior at Harvard University.

Prof. Padelford of the University of Washington will speak at assembly tomorrow on "Life at Oxford." Prof. Padelford is a former professor of the University of Idaho.

Prof. Hulme returned home Thursday evening after an absence of several weeks spent in visiting South Idaho points. The professor reports a very pleasant and successful trip.

Mr. Fawcett, '09, met with a painful accident which it is feared will prevent his taking any farther part in athletics this year. Mr. Fawcett is one of the best quarter men in the northwest.

E. E. Smith came in Saturday from Lewiston. He left Monday for home where he will rest for a week before entering school. Mr. Smith was taken seriously ill at Lewiston during encampment and is just now able to be up.

Prof. Padelford addressed Prof. Hulme's class in English Government on Monday. The address was very interesting and profitable. The speaker was in England during the recent elections and could therefore give a very good account of the workings of that government.

Saturday night at the Elks Temple the '08 preparatory class gave a dance in honor of the '07 preparatory class, the Freshman and Sophomore classes of college and the Lewiston and Idaho track teams. Mrs. Prof. French and Mrs. Lieut. Steunenberg were Patronesses. About forty couples were present.

A meeting of the recently elected Argonaut Staff is to be held in a short time to discuss ways and means for putting out a better publication next year. The members are determined to publish the best College paper in the west, and are confident that with the loyal support of the students their aim can be accomplished.

IDAHO LOSES TO ROSALIA

Plucky Town League Beat the White Sox 3-0

Last Saturday the baseball team lost a game to the town team of Rosalia. Rosalia has a good team and the absence of Samuels, Hunter, and Nichols did not strengthen Idaho's team. Johnson at first played an errorless game. Case and Curtis did good batting and filled their positions creditably. Hansen and Dippel pitched for Idaho against Aubin for the farmers. Idaho could not bunch her hits. The boys enjoyed the trip very much and received good treatment and hard practise at the hands of the Rosalia people.

These games into neighboring towns should be encouraged as they help advertise the school.

The official score book says about Idaho:

	P	O	A	E	R	I	B	S	B	S	H
Case, ss.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Magee, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crom, 3b.....	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wyman, cf.....	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fluhart, rf.....	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, c.....	7	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b....	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, 2b...	5	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen, p.....	0	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dippel, p.....	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 24 11 6 0 3 4 2

First on Balle, off Hansen 2, Aubin 6.

Left on Bases, Idaho 7, Rosalia 5. Two Base Hits, Case, Crooker.

Struck out by, Hawsen 2, Dippel 4, Aubin 8.

Double Plays, Pobertson, un-assisted, Wyman, Robertson.

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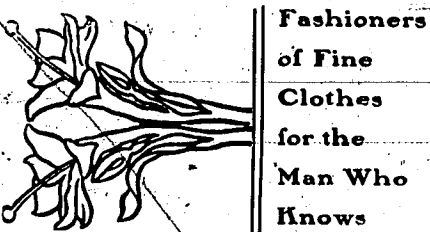
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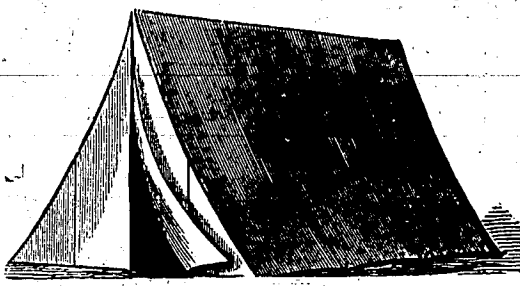
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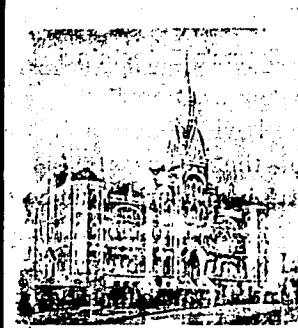
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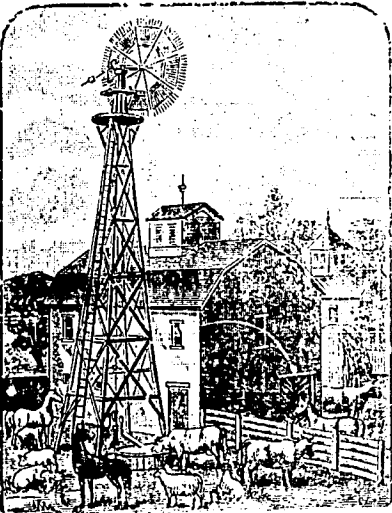
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IDAHO WINS

(Continued from first page)

120 yd. hurdle—1 hurdle out for Lewiston—Driscoll and Small tie for 1st, Cooper. Time 17 2-5 sec.

880 yd dash—40 yd. handicap, Edmundson and Mathews tie for first, Davis, L. Time 2 min., 10 sec.

Pole vault—1 1/2 ft. handicap, Smith, L., Des Voignes and Wadsworth tie. Height 9 ft 9 in.

Discus—20 ft handicap, Larson, Eckhart, Garby, L. Distance 105 ft 6 in.

440—20 yds handicap, Edmundson, Thompson, L., Small. Time 53 sec.

220—scratch, Storey, L., Wheeler, Myers. Time 23 3-5 sec.

High Jump—3 in. handicap, Smith, Deither, L., Cooper. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Mile—100 yd. handicap, Matthews, Hunting, Smith, L. Time 4 min. 53 sec.

220 yd.—hurdles—1 hurdle out and 20 yds handicap, Eckhart, L., Hersey, L., Armstrong and Davis tie. Time 26 4-5 sec.

Hammer—Lewiston used 12 lb. hammer with 15 ft. handicap. Edmiston, L., Smith, Larson. Distance 107 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—1 ft. 6 in. handicap Thompson, L., Wheeler, Small. Distance 18 ft. 10 1/2 in., Wheeler 19 ft 11 1/2 in.

There was no contest in the mile relay so the Idaho boys ran an exhibition race. Cooper, Small, Edmundson, and Matthews made the time in 3 min. 43 sec. Matthews and Edmundson finished very strong.

Everybody that was out to the meet Saturday realizes that Idaho must go some to win the pennant at Pullman in two weeks. Everybody should help all they possibly can, and lets have a cheering, admiring crowd down there that will push the boys on to victory.

IDAHO DEFEATS MOSCOW TROLLEY MEN

First Game With Town Team With a Score of 4-3

Last Thursday the Varsity lads defeated the town team, in a hotly contested game. The game was one of the best ever seen in the city of Moscow and was a clean, clear-cut exhibition of the great sport.

Samuels and Dippel did the pitching for Idaho and had a little

the best of Drew of Moscow. Case, Magee, and Curtis did the best batting for Idaho. Hunter was better than usual on first. The score-book says of Idaho:

	PO	A	E	R	B	S	B	S	H
Case, ss.	3	1	1	1	0	0	1		
Magee, lf.	0	0	0	2	2	1	1		
Crom, 3b.	1	2	1	0	2	0	0		
Wyman, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Fluharty, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Curtis, c.	8	2	0	0	1	0	1		
Hunter, 1b.	9	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Robertson, 2b.	3	4	2	1	1	0	0		
Dippel, p.	0	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Hansen, p.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Samuels.	0	1	0	0	1	0	0		

Totals 27 14 6 4 7 1 3
 First on balls, off Dippel 3, Hansen 1, Drew 2, Macholz 1.

Left on bases, Idaho 10, Moscow 6.

Two base hits, Crom, Darrel. Home runs, 0.

Struck out, by Dippel 4, Samuels 3, Drew 1.

Double plays, 0.

Hit by pitcher, Crom, Wyman, Fluharty, Hunter.

Umpire, Thyng.

Beta Sigma's Entertain

The Beta Sigma Sorority entertained Mrs. Levi Young and the members of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at a seven course luncheon last Saturday at 1 o'clock. The tables were decorated with carnations and violets and the place cards had a small gold B. E. monogram in the left hand corner.

The luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Eldridge who is the faculty member of Beta Sigma.

After luncheon Mrs. Young read several chapters from "Mrs. Casey," in her inimitable style.

The following is the menu:

- Grape Fruit
- Creamed Mushroom and Shrimp in Fimbals
- Veal Loaf
- Stuffed Potatoes
- Asparagus
- Parker House Rolls
- Coffee
- Olives
- Salted Almonds
- Pestabio Ice with Foudaut
- Pine Apple Fritters
- Fruit Salad
- Cheese Straws
- Grape Ice Cream
- Stuffed Dates
- Wafers

Exchanges

Boarding House Logic—It has been said, "Union is Strength." Then let us put the butter in the tea. Why should the strong not help the weak?

Cornell University has abandoned

the professional coach system in football, and adopted the graduate coach plan.

Prof. (in economics)—Are good looks wealth?

Student—Yes, sir.

Prof.—Why?

Student—Because they satisfy a want.

The students of the University of Chicago will present a Spanish play in Esperanto, the new world language. Although this proposed universal language has had several years of life, nothing, as yet, has ever been attempted in the way of literature in this artificial tongue. The presentation of this play will therefore be a very original and unique performance, and will be watched and commented upon with the greatest interest.

The senior students in the normal department of the University of Nevada will teach one month in the city schools of the university town, under the careful direction of the head professor in education, and the expert supervision of the superintendent of the city schools. The young undergraduates are to be trained in the art of imparting knowledge to others.

Harvard has just had seventeen new tennis courts laid out on Soldier's Field. All but three are double.

Mary had a little lamb,
 She fed it kerosene;
 One day it got too near the fire,
 Since then it's not benzine.

In what course does your son expect to graduate?

In the course of time by the looks of things.

Teacher—How dare you swear before me?

Student—Excuse me, ma'am. I didn't know you wanted to swear first.

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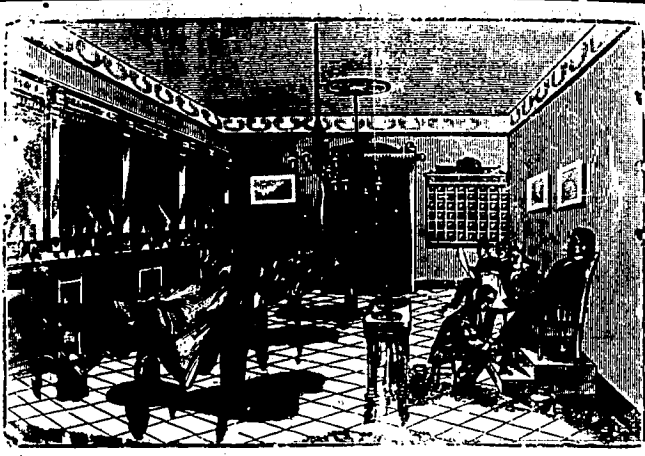
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Wonderland 1905 can be had for six cents postage on application to A. M. CLELAND, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn., or A. D. CHARLTON, A. G. P. A., 255 Morrison Street Portland, Ore.

Any information desired as to routes east, etc., will be gladly furnished on application to R. W. MORRIS, Agent, Moscow, Idaho.

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 For full information address
FRANCIS JENKINS, Secretary

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