



THE ORIGINAL SEAL
WITH THE OR UNIV



SEAL OF 1889 AND AFTER
THE STUDENT'S PETITIONED
THE BOARD OF REGENTS TO
CORRECT THE OR UNIV
TO UNIV ORE

BOARD OF REGENTS

Our regular Eugene City correspondent sends the following report of the proceedings transacted by the board of regents, under date of the 22d inst.:

Pursuant to a call, the board of regents of the University met here last Thursday evening ~~at~~ at the office of J.J. Walton.

Present--Hon. H.P. Dady, president; J.J. Walton, secretary; Hon. L.L. McArthur, Wasco county; Dr. S. ~~W.~~ Hamilton, Douglas county; B.F. Dorris, Lane county; S.J. Hendricks, Lane county; Geo. Humphrey, Lane county.

The business ~~transacted~~ transacted was about as follows: Hearing reports of faculty; order to have the chapel seated with sixty benches eight feet long each; order for a seal of the board, being a device consisting of double ~~circles~~ circles with "Oregonae Universitatis" in upper side--motto, "Mens agitat molem"--"mind rules the mass"--lower side, Mt. Hood and 1876; date of organization, in center; referring to a committee the opening of the street ^{on} west of University grounds by ~~order~~ order of county court; by-law added to present ~~by-laws~~ by-laws, allowing in case of sickness one-half ~~the~~ the money paid by students to go on next term, where period of absence is ten ~~consecutive~~ consecutive weeks or more; referring to executive committee for a report at next meeting best plan and cost of furnishing water, heat and apparatus to the University and the purchase of twenty acres of land on south; reduction of salaries of professors 20 per cent, making ~~Prof.~~ Prof. Johnson's salary \$2,000, Prof. Condon's \$1,600, and Prof. Bailey's \$1,600. The reason for this was that the present amount of interest did not pay the wages allowed, and then this plan will aid in procuring another professor for next year. To raise the incidental fee in University to \$10 ^{per} year was suggested but not acted upon.

Board adjourned to meet again in Eugene at 2 P.M. April 15th.

vegetable being. There is no reference to crude intellect as being cultivated or dominated, or as being made capable of dominating over human masses.

These criticisms are made in great haste on blue Monday and may be if they deserve it wide open to criticism.

(2) As a motto, if the ???? I would suggest--Inter silvas Academi quaerere verum. See the letter of Horace to Julius Florus. Who is not thrilled with his reminiscence of school days in Athens?--

Scilicet ~~ut~~ ut possem curvo dignoscere nectum,

Atque inter silvas Academi quaerere verum.

The true student should ^{the} grow old and honorable in its mission would love in these words to refer to his Alma Mater--that is if the planting of the grove be not neglected.

I have just ~~now~~ turned up ~~a~~ pencilled on a margin the following allocation of ~~the~~ pregnant ^{words} ascribed to Quintilian "Liberas et Amicitia, Scientia et Mores." I have ~~written~~ not the author to verify the quotation.

(2) γερνηθητωφως is a good motto (see Septuagint). Its translation ~~is~~ ???? is too trite.

Out of the words from Horace might be formed the shorter sentence ??????.
Pardon this parvum in multo. ~~I~~ I regretted my failure to meet you on your late visit here.

Will feel much obliged if you will stop with us when next in Eugene.

With kind regards to Mrs Deady & the boys.

Very truly yours

Edward R Geary

DEADY LETTERS

Forest Grove, Ore. Mar. 2nd 78

Matthew P. Dady, L.L.D.

Dear Sir

I reply to your favor of the 23rd ult., I would say that I think the form

Universitas Oregonensis

would be most in accordance with general usage.

This ^d adjective form is sanctioned by Zumpt, (255 et seq.) by Madvig, (190, 192) and by other ~~some~~ grammarians. The form Canadensis, Carolinensis, Delawareensis and ~~Novaboracensis~~ Novaboracensis are current in scientific names (See Baird's Birds of U.A.) while Yalensis and Oxoniensis are used with the titles of universities.

A know ^{ledge} of the origin of the word Oregon would throw some light on the subject, but ~~Samuel~~ Greenhow says nothing is known as to that, but that it was probably invented by Carver. (p. 145.)

The terminations ensis and iensis are both employed, e.g.: Sulmonensis, Crotonensis, but iensis is more commonly derived from nouns in ia, as Sicilia, Siciliensis.

Yours truly

Jos. W. Marsh

Eugene Ogn. March 4th 1878

Hon Judge Deady

Very
Dear Sir

I hasten before mail to reply to your note of Saturday. As to the title on the seal, that most in accord with the normal loquendi and idiomatic would be to use the patrial form--not the terminal ensis but ana, thus Universitas Oregoniana, ensis indicating merely in-ness, ana of-ness, or belonging to.

Were I to use Oregon as a noun and express relation by the genitive I would regard it as of the Greek font (?) declining it like Athlon. Then the form would be Oregonia ~~be~~ Uv.

Oregona or Oregonia are forms more modern than classical though possibly Tacitus would have used the one or the other.

Of the legend or motto. Good Anchises seems to have become a Platonist among the shades. Mens agit at molem in its connections means differently from the design as a motto. This context ~~?????~~ indicates the philosophy, and might provoke ^(the) wagery [sic] of a coming age. Mens is ~~xxx~~ used as the vitalizing & formative force impregnating inorganic matter with action and modality throughout the Universe. With this interpretation ~~Tyndall~~ Tyndall & Huxley are at war. The Princeps inter pares (?), claiming matter (newly defined) all primally pregnant with his sighs on the Materhorn [sic]. If this be true, mens as an entity is non est and it remains only to erect its centotaph. Tyndall is versus the venerable Trajan. I like the legend from a scientific point of view as an orthodox and conservative protest against all pseudoscience however flavored with popularity for the time being. My credo is Mens agit at molem--the Causa causans--God in not of the Universe.

Moles is ~~never~~ rarely if ever ~~applied~~ applied to human masses, ~~except~~ except to an army organized as a machine. Chaos is the ~~?????~~ English derivatives are all of materialistic application--never suggesting soul in any condition. Virgil's use of the word refers to the inorganic material; the mens agit at is the intelligent force developing from the molem the diversif ^{ied} objects of animated and even ~~unin~~

DEADY DIARY

[Mar. 5, 1878:] . . . consulting and considering about the seal for the Oregon University or rather the University of Oregon. . . . In the evening called at the Hall and had a consultation upon the proper latin expression for the University of Oregon. Read all my correspondence on the subject and concluded ~~to~~ to adopt Oregoniae Universitatē. Had a pleasant evening.

DEADY LETTERS

The Gram School
Tuesay eve [F. 26, 1878]

To the Hon M.F. Dedy LL.D.

My dear Judge

(?) Your note reached me this afternoon. I had noticed the matter before in the Oregonian & to myself criticised the Latinity of the phrase there used, Oregonae &c. You will doubtless remember, nearly all names of countries in Latin are of the 1st declension & end in a pine (?)--that is there is a vowel preceding--Italia, Asia, ~~Gallia~~ Graecia, Gallia, Britannia, Scotia, & right to the point Macedonia, Laconia, Ionia and Lacedaemonia--I therefore should prefer the 1st declension ending--but I should for the sake of euphony & analogy to other Latin words insert the ~~ma~~ i before the a--making "Oregoniae Universitas" as the name. I think of no 3rd declension noun whose nominative is in on--There are many of the 2nd but they are all of Greek origin & neutre in gender. Countries ? ? ? are all feminine in gender--

(?) The motto I noticed also & like very much. I do not recall the connexion in which it is used & have no time now to look it up. I will do so & if I see any objection then I will mention it to you. Sometimes the context makes an ~~athensian~~ otherwise good legend deem ridiculous--

In haste very

Sincerely yours

Geo. Bush

DEADY LETTERS

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Eugene City Or. March 6, 1878

Hon. Matthew F. Deady
Portland

Dear Sir

Your favor of Feb. 28th was duly received. I like your motto, well, and think it very appropriate. I think the proper Latin expression for "The University of Oregon" is "Universitas Oregonensis." "Yale" is latinized "Yalensis," Brown (University) Brownensis, ~~Connecticut~~ Connecticut, "Connecticutensis," Missouri, "Missouriensis." On the seal of the "University of Missouri," I find "Universitas Missouriensis." The ~~analogy~~ analogy would give us "Universitas Oregonensis." The Diplomas issued from the University of Missouri have "Universitatis Republicae Missouriensis Curatores, &c."--Curators of the University of the Commonwealth of Missouri, &c. The new species of shells I discovered in this state have "Oregonensis" attached as a part of the name. We also ~~have~~ have "Vancouverensis." Other examples might be given. "Oregonae Universitas" is more literal, but I think not so nearly in accordance with analogy and the Classics. ^{To} change the subject, I shall be much obliged to you, if you can find some one well qualified to fill ~~the chair~~ the "Chair of English Literature and Modern Languages." It has occurred to me that you may know of some young man in the "East," who would fill the position well and would like to come "West." I shall be glad to cooperate with you in this matter. In a conversation with Judge Walton a few days since he expressed the wish that you would select a suitable person for the place named. It was with this view that I favored a temporary reduction of salaries. We need additional help now and there will be a greater need next year. If the legislature can be induced to give us \$3000 or \$4000, we can fill the chair already named and that of Chemistry. With two more professors, we can secure \$4500 from tuition. The "Fund" can certainly be made to produce \$3500 annually. These three sums would discharge all the liabilities against the University. Please excuse this intrusion ~~on~~ upon your time.

Very Respectfully Yours

Jno. W. Johnson