

ANNUAL CONFERENCE SCHEDULED FOR DEC.

Services of Most Progressive Men of State Will Be Enlisted as Speakers.

Problems of Present Conditions in Oregon to Be Theme of Discussions.

The eighth annual Commonwealth conference, scheduled for the early part of December, will enlist the services of the most progressive men active in public life in the state, if the plans of Dr. F. G. Young, of the department of economics, are realized. They, in conjunction with students and members of the faculty interested in the special problems that confront Oregon as a state, will contribute to a symposium of opinion leading to a discussion of the most practical plan of attacking these problems.

The present situation in Oregon, as outlined in the proposed "plan of attack," as Dr. Young calls a letter now being sent to public men in the state, is briefly this: The people of Oregon are only beginning to recover from the craze of the state's boom. They are beginning to see that Oregon is the normal home for the most progressive civilization and that the peculiar advantages which nature have given her fit the state for unique development.

In the second place they are at last beginning to feel that the great promise Oregon has cannot be realized unless her development is wisely safe-guarded.

The problems then which the state in the Commonwealth conference will face are those of so handling the affairs of the state economically and democratically, that kindred spirits from all over will be attracted to help in the building of a successful state; of simplifying the political machinery and getting it rationalized so that it may not be carrying an unnecessary load of taxes. The practical achievement of the conference will come, says Dr. Young, through taking up the following points, now uppermost in the minds of the people throughout the state:

Highway improvements; simplification

of the state legislative machinery to one chamber for budgetary and general legislation, provision for expert bill drafting and regulation of the bulk of bills; a shifting of the emphasis from the legislative to the executive and administrative departments; such co-operation with the national authorities in control of the natural resources of the state as will insure Oregon getting not only her share but the fullest returns from its utilization; supervision of city planning; conservation of human life through a development of ideals of racial improvement, with the legislative accompaniment of a bill for the commitment of imbeciles.

NEW COURSES GIVEN

Extension Classes to Open in Portland This Winter.

Science, Education and Foreign Trade Lectures Announced to Begin Soon.

The University has just opened three new extension classes in Portland in science, education and foreign trade.

The course in education is to be held in the central library in Portland under Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, and will be a series of eight lectures for parents and teachers. The course deals with current problems in American education and includes the whole field from the kindergarten to vocational training.

The general science course is for teachers and will consist of lectures, laboratory and field work. The place and time of class meetings has not yet been decided but the number admitted will be limited and registration required.

The course in foreign trade is under the supervision of Dean D. W. Morton, and Mr. Ansel Clark, foreign trade secretary of the Portland chamber of commerce. Meetings will be held in the Oregon building, with the Portland branch of the American Institute of Bankers.

The ivy on Villard hall was brought from Harvard by Luella Clay Carson, first dean of women.

You'll find them at the Club Billiard Parlors.

FUNDS BEING RAISED

University Medical School Making Rapid Strides.

Dean K. J. Mackenzie Plans for \$150,000 Structure With Modern Laboratories.

The University of Oregon Medical School has been making rapid strides this year. The number of students has decreased rather than increased but concerning this Richard B. Dillehunt, assistant dean of the medical school says, "High grade medical schools have long since ceased to seek large enrollments. The sole purpose in the admission of students is not to augment numbers but to select quality." The reason for the decrease in students is the new requirements of two years of work in a university accredited by the University of Oregon for admittance to the school. As a result, of the sixteen men, who now compose the freshman class, five have bachelor degrees, six have completed three years of university work, while the remainder have had the required two years of pre-medic work.

Favorable progress is also being made in the acquisition of funds for the first unit of the new medical building. An appropriation of \$50,000 was made by the state legislature in 1915, contingent upon the raising of \$25,000 by the medical school itself. A \$75,000 building is thus assured now, but it is the desire of Dr. K. J. Mackenzie, dean, and of the faculty, to construct a building much more adequate, to cost about \$150,000.

There have been two additions to the faculty of the medical school at Portland this year: W. F. Allen, A. B., M. S., Ph. D. has been appointed professor of anatomy, in charge of the work in histology, embryology and neurology, and Frank R. Menne, B. S., M. D., was selected as assistant professor of pathology. Dr. Allen was formerly instructor of anatomy at the University of Minnesota, while Dr. Menne has been on the pathology staff at Rush Medical College in Chicago.

According to assistant dean Richard B. Dillehunt the laboratory departments in the medical school have increased their equipment this year by disbursements of about \$5,000, and the clinical

departments have brought about a co-operation with St. Vincents hospital at Portland whereby the students of the senior year are given access in groups of two, to certain patients in the medical and surgical wards of the hospital. Also the work in diagnosis has been greatly facilitated by the equipment of a clinical laboratory in the hospital in connection with these wards.

Oregon has the only medical school in the Pacific Northwest and the faculty is endeavoring to make it serve the needs of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

YE TABARD INN MEETS

Aim of Literary Fraternity to Help Members Break Into Print.

Eight members of Ye Tabard Inn chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, have returned to the University and are holding meetings every other Thursday evening at the different houses.

Milton A. Stoddard, president of Ye Tabard Inn, says "Our big aim is to help each other break into print. Incidentally, conviviality runs high. Prof. W. F. G. Thacher deserves credit for being our guiding spirit. He is our 'big brother'."

Short stories and verse, composed by the members, are read for criticism, and advice as to which magazine the manuscript should be sent is given at the meetings. Some of Edison Marshall's stories, which have since been accepted by magazines, were first read at the Inn.

INSTALL LIBRARY SYSTEM

Receipts Are Given for Returned Books; Will Reduce Loss.

A system of returning books similar to that used in the Chicago University has been installed in the University of Oregon library. In the past it has been required that the student leave his book on the desk when returning it. In the future, the student will be asked to wait for his receipt.

The receipt is the call slip stamped with the words "returned to U. of O. Library" and the date.

The giving of receipts was necessitated by the fact that when books were lost that or mislaid, the blame was placed

upon an innocent party. In case a student thought he returned a book and the library record showed that he had not, either the student had to accept the librarian's record or else the library was obliged to accept the student's word.

Now receipt is given so that each patron has something to show. By the new system the responsibility is now placed upon the borrower.

Mr. Douglas advises the students to keep their slips and in this way have some record of what they have read during the year. The receipts are given for books in the stacks and not for reserve books.

Incidentally, the call slips are also useful in simplifying the records with reference to over due books. They are filed under the date the book is due and each day notices are sent to students regarding the books which have



Vote at Student Election Friday and NOVEMBER 7TH for

E. O. POTTER
Republican Nominee for
Circuit Judge

Born in Lane county, Oregon in 1860; Graduate of the University of Oregon; County Judge of Lane county one term; Practising lawyer for 26 years.
(Paid advertisement)

just come due. In this way it is not possible for any large fine to accumulate before notice is sent to the student. Formerly notices were sent once a week only and it was necessary for the librarian to look through all the charges to find the ones which were due.

As yet there is only one flaw in the working out of call slips and receipts. The students forget to wait for their receipts. The library asks every student to take his receipt with him.



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Republican and Progressive
Direct Primary Nominee for
CONGRESS

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Able
Faithful
and **Effective**
Public Servant

Please read his record in the pamphlet sent to every registered voter by the Secretary of State.
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W. J. Culver,
Chairman.

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☐ Don't worry if you break your lenses. Phone us. We'll have new ones ready when you call.

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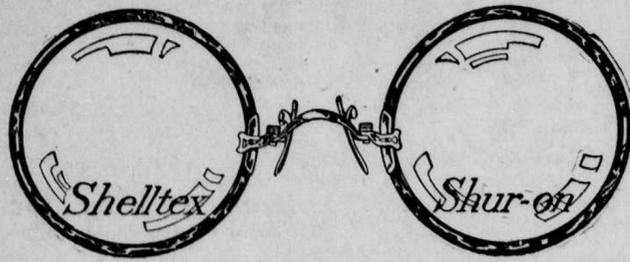
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☐ We take care of your eyes in the way of lens changes when needed, for one year from date of purchase. Also, for the same length of time, we replace broken or defective mountings free of charge.



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Under which we make our glasses, is the development of 27 years' experience.

☐ We have no competition in our method of making glasses.

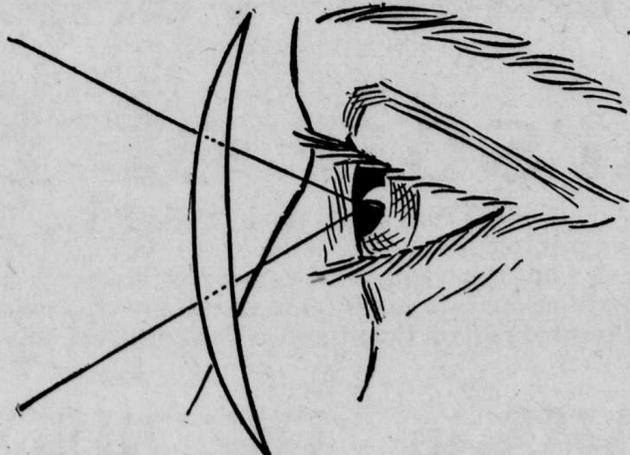
☐ This service is not obtainable anywhere else, simply because it is a personal, distinctive, individual application of those things we have learned in prescribing, designing, making and fitting glasses.

Our Service



Because it is personal, distinctive, and individual, assures you glasses that are satisfying to your personal, distinctive, individual needs.

☐ Send your broken lenses by messenger boy at our expense.



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- 5.—We do all of our own grinding, and know it is done right.
- 6.—Last, but not least, our prices are as moderate as possible for good work well done.

☐ Doing one thing well —Making good glasses.

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