

OREGON'S TOTAL OF PAPERS 248

No Increase in Publications This Year in Oregon

FIVE MERGERS IN 1925

Weekly Papers Total 168; Semi-Weekly 8

One hundred forty Oregon towns have one or more publications.

The state has 248 publications, exclusive of school papers.

There are 168 weeklies, and 32 dailies.

Seven new newspapers were started during 1925, and 11 discontinued.

Seven publications changed names during the year.

The year saw one daily and four weekly consolidations.

These are a few of the interesting facts to be gleaned from statistics compiled from the 1925 Oregon Newspaper Directory, Oregon Exchanges' annual effort, soon to be off the press for distribution. A complete and authentic list of all the state's publications, publishing day, together with the names of publishers, members of news, advertising and business staffs, and composing room employees, is presented in the directory.

That Oregon journalism is at a standstill so far as the number of newspapers is concerned is shown in a comparison of the total publications listed, 248, with the 251 listed a year ago and the 253 in the 1923 directory. Consolidations, of course, have played a part in the decrease, but with these considered there has been a slight drop in the total.

No Change in Dailies

Of the 11 papers discontinued, nine were outside of Portland and two were Portland papers. All were weeklies. There was no change in the number of dailies, save for the single consolidation. The seven new papers started were all weeklies, outside of Portland.

The metropolis, however, is the place of publication of seven of the state's 32 daily newspapers. The other 25 are scattered over the state. It is also the home of 25 monthly publications, while four are published at Salem and one at LaGrande.

Weekly papers total 168. Thirty-five of these, all unconnected with daily papers, are published in Portland. One hundred twenty-five weeklies are published outside of Portland and are not connected with dailies. Eight daily newspapers, also outside the metropolis, publish weeklies in connection with the daily issue.

One Monthly Newspaper

There are eight semi-weeklies, five unconnected with dailies and three connected. There are four semi-monthly publications, three of them in Portland, and two quarterly periodicals are mailed from Portland. One publication, the Four-L Lumber News, comes out three times monthly.

Most of the material for the directory was collected by Paul Oregon Exchanges' annual effort, soon to be off the press for distribution. A complete and authentic list of all the state's publications, publishing day, together with the names of publishers, members of news, advertising and business staffs, and composing room employees, is presented in the directory.

JAPANESE NETSTERS BEAT PORTLAND FIVE

U-Gene-Kai, Campus Club, Victors, 31-27

Five basketeers representing the U-Gene-Kai club, campus Japanese organization, journeyed to Portland last week end and returned with a victory over the Portland Japanese Athletic club of that city, 31 to 27, in a hard, close contest. The score was knotted, 13 all, at half time.

A return game will be played here some time next month. There is also a possibility that an all-star team, picked from the two aggregations, will play a series with Seattle Japanese quintets in the Sound City during the spring vacation.

The lineups:
Koitabashi (12) F. (10) Nitta
Tsuboi (2) F. (4) Makino
Yokota (16) C. (4) Takeuchi
Shigaya (1) G. (9) Okuda
Tamura G. Kayama

NORMAN HACKETT, PROMINENT ACTOR, VISITS OREGON CAMPUS

Player Says the Little Theatre Movement Is Taking the Place of Stock Companies

Moving pictures are the five and ten cent store of the drama in the opinion of Norman Hackett, actor, University graduate and fraternity man, who left Eugene this morning on his way to New York. They and the radio have been the cause of the decline in the travelling stock company, he said, and to fill the need experienced in this decline, communities have organized Little Theatres.

The Little Theatre movement which is taking the place of the fast disappearing stock companies, Mr. Hackett explained, has spread rapidly over the United States during the last few years. The actors are for the most part amateurs, but the director is usually a professional.

Mr. Hackett expressed surprised satisfaction in the University of Oregon dramatic equipment. He spent several hours yesterday afternoon with Miss Florence Wilbur, instructor in dramatics, discussing University drama and equipment, and declared that he was more than pleased with the interest taken here in college dramatics.

"The three big community forces are the church, the school, and the theatre," said Mr. Hackett, expatiating his words with hands and eyes. "The theatre is necessary to people as an outlet for their emotions and feelings. It is an educational and cultural force without which the community grows up one-sided. It's unusual economic value is shown in the statistics for New York City last year when, out of \$100,000,000 spent on the theatre in that city, more than \$40,000,000 was spent by people coming to New York to study art and drama.

UNAFFILIATED WOMEN VOTE TO FORM CLUB

Committee Reports Desire For Organization

It was decided at a meeting of unaffiliated girls last evening at the Bungalow that a large organization will be formed in the near future. All women not living in groups are eligible to membership in this proposed club. The purpose of the organization is chiefly to promote friendships among the girls and to furnish a means whereby they can take a more active part in campus activities.

The meeting was conducted by Rachel Storer and Wilma Lester, members of a committee which has been studying the situation for some time. They reported that they had interviewed a number of girls and found that they wanted an organization of some kind. Several suggestions for different types of clubs were made but nothing definite was decided except that an organization will be formed.

A nominating committee of five girls was appointed to select candidates for officers for the club. Those appointed were: Bernice Susie Shepherd, Wilma Lester, Alice Morris, and Frances Honan.

Dean Virginia Judy Esterly stated that she is much interested in the proposed organization, and suggested that it be open to all girls who wish to belong. The next meeting to discuss plans will probably be Tuesday at 4:15.

SILK MANUFACTURERS ARRANGE FOR PICTURE

A motion picture, showing the manufacture of silk is arranged for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in room 110, Johnson hall. The film will show in detail every step in the production of the raw silk, through the manufacturing stage, to the consumer. The educational work of this picture will be of value to students, especially to those of the business administration department, states Gordon Wilson, representative of the Real Silk Hosiery company.

The main purpose of the picture is to enlist more students desiring remunerative employment during the coming summer.

Mr. Wilson, who is now collegiate supervisor of the college organizations of Idaho, Washington and Oregon, started this work at Oregon last year, and upon graduation from the University last spring, was promoted to his present position. Men and women alike are espe-

cially urged to attend this film demonstration of the production and manufacture of silk.

time in developing dramatics," declared Mr. Hackett. "I believe that since expression and personality are such big factors in life, every student should be required to take a course in dramatics, voice, and oratory. I firmly believe in this because, as one of the founders of the University of Michigan Comedy Club, which is still popular and thriving, I can see what developments have taken place in people. Most Americans realize that we must cultivate better American dramatists, and where is there a better place than in the University?"

"The last time I was here," said Mr. Hackett, in expressing his surprise at the rapid growth of this institution, "was seven years ago when I played Eugene in 'Tea for Two.' At that time there were but three or four gray buildings on the campus."

Mr. Hackett declared his visit more delightful by his pleasure at meeting his old friend, Capt. J. J. McEwan, a fraternity brother, whom he had not seen for several years. They had dinner together last night at the Psi Kappa house. They are members of Theta Delta Chi, and Mr. Hackett has for several years been president of the Theta Delta Chi club, a five-story building in New York City, for the convenience of visiting brothers and their friends and families.

Prior to coming to Eugene, Mr. Hackett finished a short engagement in Seattle in "Thank You." Before that he played 33 weeks in "Best People" in San Francisco, a record run that few plays have ever equalled. Mr. Hackett played Shakespearean parts for 12 years, part of the time with Robert Mantell, before going to New York as a comedy actor.

MARINE BOTANY PUT ON SUMMER SCHEDULE

Plant Life to be Studied in Region Near Sunset Bay

A course in marine botany will be given next summer in the region near Sunset bay. Students who have had at least one year of botany in the University, and are interested in studying plant life are eligible to be members of the research party. The class will begin work the first day of the regular summer school here. Nine hours of credit will be given for the six weeks study.

Miss Ethel I. Sanborn, of the botany and bacteriology department, will supervise the work. Dr. Harry B. Yocom, of the biology department, will be in charge of a party of students interested in animal life of the sea. Both groups plan to work in the same region. Lectures will be given at intervals in connection with the objects collected.

The students will collect specimens of marine algae, the Rhodophyceae (red algae), and Phaeophyceae (brown algae). An effort will be made to find some Chlorophyceae (green algae). Although this is a fresh water plant it is sometimes found in salt water. Reproduction in the seaweed will be studied extensively, according to Miss Sanborn.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY ADDS PUBLICATIONS

The University library has added 14 newspapers which are either exchange or complimentary copies, to its list since January 1, 1926. At the first of the year the newspaper librarian wrote to 60 state papers in regard to exchange copies. The following are the papers so far received: Carlton Sentinel, Central Point American, Crane American, Drain Enterprise, Jacksonville Post, LaGrande District News, Klamath News, McMinnville News Reporter, North Bend Sunday Morning Bee, Salem Capitol Journal, Vernonia Eagle, Mount Aguel News, Garibaldi News, and La Tribuna Italiana, which is published in Portland.

Copies of these papers will be placed in the newspaper room for reading, then bound for the files as all others.

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GIRL SCOUT LEADER FINDS CHARGE LEFT AT DOORSTEP

"Mi deer mis bernice Razor: Wil you plesak tak cair of mi child as i am unable to do so i hured you were good and kind so i no you wil tak good cair off her i want her to be a Gal scout so plesak tak her to the meetin.—Her name is pansy, and oblig an lovin ma. p. s. i am doin this fer her own good."

This note was left on the doorstep of Miss Bernice Razor, sophomore in sociology, with a basket containing a baby doll well wrapped in a gorgette evening gown to withstand the chill of the Friday evening air.

The "lovin ma" was some little girls belonging to Miss Razor's girl scout troop, who were afraid she would neglect to bring her doll to

the meeting the next day, as they had all planned to do.

"The girls do many clever things but this caps the climax," said Miss Razor. "They kept the secret pretty well, I did not know until I spoke of it at the meeting did one little girl nudge another and say, 'I did it, I did it.'"

"Then they told what an exciting time they had had getting it on the porch without being seen, and how frightened they were when the window blind went down and they were sure I had been peeking. Then on their way back they heard a car and thinking it was mine, ran clear around the block the other way."

The troop consists of 32 girls from 10 to 13 years of age. At present they are taking lessons in first aid.

To-Ko-Lo Pledges New Members; Dance To Be Given Saturday

(Continued from page one)

ing the belief that they can accomplish something for the welfare of their University and class through contact with other representative underclassmen is the ideal of To-Ko-Lo members.

A jitney dance will be sponsored by To-Ko-Lo's active members and pledged Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. This dance will be given at the Campa Shoppe and the Aggravators will furnish the music. The three other sophomore societies, Kwama, Thespians and Grakos are supporting it.

The present officers of the organization are: Arthur Prinaux, president; Walter Cushman, vice-president; Jack Homstead, secretary; and Calder McCall and Fred Joy, guards.

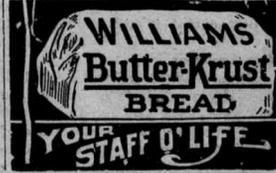
EXTENSION DIVISION REPORTS INCREASE

The enrollment in correspondence study for January shows a marked increase over that of January, 1925, despite the fact that correspondence fees were raised 50 per cent this term, according to Dan E. Clark, of the extension division. Records show a steady increase in enrollment during the past few years.



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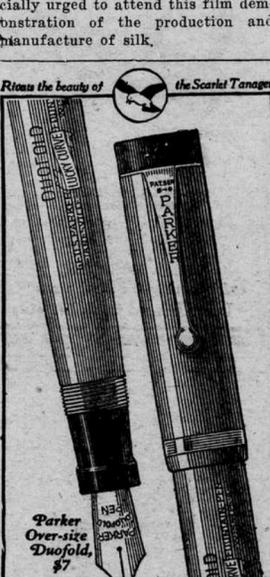
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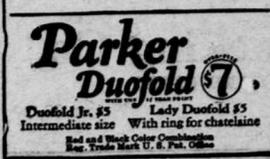
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