



Old Friends

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

So many of us soon forget
The friends we leave behind.
With earnest vows we part, and yet
They seldom come to mind;
With newfound interests each day
Is fully occupied;
We go serenely on our way
And seem quite satisfied.

In search of greater happiness
We bid old friends good-by—
A parting word, a last caress,
A deep regretful sigh—
Then all too soon, in lands afar,
The welcome that we find
Bids us forget how fond we are
Of those we leave behind.

But sometime in the lives of all,
No matter where we roam,
We'll hear again the faithful call
Of those old friends at home.
And then it is that memory
With tender touch will play
Some old familiar melody—
A song of yesterday.

And with that song to guide our feet
To haunts we used to know
We'll yet find time—perhaps—to greet
Those friends of long ago.
Their cordial smiles will show how well
Their hearts have stood the test
Of our neglect. Then can we tell
Why old-time friends are best!



University of Oregon, Eugene, September 10—(Special)—The work of the University of Oregon in the training of secondary school teachers will qualify graduates for instructorships in the high schools of California on the same basis as those who receive the necessary prescribed training in Stanford University or the University of California, according to an announcement made here today.

The acceptance of Oregon degrees for certification in California schools on a parity with the southern state's own higher institution of learning is regarded as signal recognition of the work here, according to the Oregon administrative committee. Oregon officials received notice of the new ruling from the California state department of education.

Oregon students who desire to qualify for California teaching positions will take five years of collegiate work, as high school teachers in California must have the master's, as well as the bachelor's degree.

A still further equalization of scholarship standards among the University of Oregon, Stanford, and California will be brought about this fall by the refusal of the Eugene institution to admit to the freshmen class any non-resident student who is not qualified for admission to the state university of his own state.

To date, forty-three rejections of non-residents who have filed their credentials with the University of Oregon for admission to the fall term, have been due to this rule. The rule was adopted by the faculty because it was found that non-residents in the past had made mediocre or poor records, were students who could not have been admitted to full standing in the leading institution of their own state.

Despite the \$150 non-resident fee, a number of out-of-state students seek entrance in the educational institutions of Oregon. The University of Oregon, to protect its scholastic standards, will enforce the new rule henceforth, although it will mean a reduction in the normal freshman enrollment. Non-residents in question are still eligible to other institutions in the state.

U. of O., Eugene, Sept. 10—(Special)—The first of a series of articles written by Crockett, professor of economics at the University, has been released by Associated Editors, Inc., a newspaper syndicate of Chicago. The article, "Pacific Unrest Mirrors Effect on the Trade of the United States". It has already appeared in a number of eastern papers, including the Chicago Daily News, the Detroit Free Press, the Atlanta Constitution, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Washington Post, and many others in the United States and Canada.

Professor Crockett is the first and only western economist who is contributing to the series, which is issued under the title "The Economists Forum". His articles appear with those written by such authorities as Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale; Dr. Henry R. Johnson, dean of the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance, Pennsylvania; Dr. John R. Collins, authority on labor problems; and other specialists.

A second article, "The Bright Prospects for American Pacific Shipping" is in the hands of the syndicate at present and will be released soon. "Inland Waterway Development in the United States", and "New Railway Construction since the Transportation Act of 1920" are titles of treatises which Dr. Crockett is to submit in the near future.

"The cooperation of the Railways and Shippers in Regional Advisory Boards" is dealt with in another article which will appear shortly in the same series. The movement, Dr. Crockett explains, is a new thing in the United States but an old practice in Europe. The boards, composed of representative railway men and shippers, are semi-official organizations working for better cooperation between the carriers and shippers on transportation problems.

Dr. Crockett was introduced to the clientele of the syndicate as follows: "Porter C. Crockett, professor of transportation, University of Oregon, is a widely known writer on economic subjects. A native of Scotland, he migrated to the United States in 1908, took his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Oregon, and his Ph. D. degree at the University of California. While a young man he has demonstrated a keen insight on the trade and transportation problems of Pacific, and was attached to the Public Service Commission of Oregon in cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission, involving construction of new railways, for preparation of traffic data. He was also attached to the Transcontinental Railways for the same purposes, and wrote an extensive report on trans-Pacific shipping and commerce to the Carnegie Foundation. In addition to teaching at Oregon and Spokane universities, and a fellowship at the University of California, he has held a post in the U. S. Department of Labor, and the Camp Educational service."

Dr. Crockett is the author of another article, "Some economic Aspects of the Motor Bus Competition with the Railroads", which appeared in the August issue of "Better Busses", a Pittsburg publication.

GOODING-GREENE

Miss Laona Gooding of this city and Harold J. Greene of Harrisburg were united in marriage, Tuesday noon, at the home of Supt. L. L. Gooding, the bride's father. Mrs. Greene is a teacher in the McMinnville schools and the two will make their home there during the coming school year. The happy couple left in the afternoon for a few days at the coast.

How to Keep Well in Harvests

YOUR PAY CHECK IS BIGGER WHEN YOU KEEP WELL. The State Board of Health makes the following suggestions with the hope that you will earn a lot of money!

KEEP CLEAN!

SOAP KILLS many kinds of disease germs and prevents the sickness which often comes in camp from eating with unwashed hands. Washing the feet and socks each day and rubbing soap into the socks lessens the burning of feet during the job which requires standing.

USE YOUR OWN DRINKING CUP AND TOWEL

FOOD—CHOOSE for each day something from each of the following groups. If you leave out any of these groups you will not keep up strength.

1. Meat, eggs, milk, cheese, fish, peas, beans, nuts.
2. Vegetables, such as tomatoes, squash, lettuce, celery, "greens".
3. Bread, cereals, macaroni.
4. Butter, cream, lard, suet, salt pork, bacon, salad oil.
5. Sugar, molasses, sirup, honey, candy and preserves.

COOKING TAKES TIME, but it helps give a dollar's worth of strength for every hundred cents spent. Take time in the evening to cook enough for breakfast and lunch. Cook cereals during the evening meal.

KEEP food from vermin and flies which may carry typhoid fever and other infectious diseases. Try an inexpensive refrigerator made by hanging a sack covered to a tree or post with a constant drip from a pan of water placed above it. Keep food away from unwashed hands, your own and others!

Keep meat on ice until time for cooking it. To all milk except that from a certified dairy.

Drink sparingly while at work. When overheated wash out the mouth with cool water but do not swallow it. Avoid unripe or over-ripe fruit, and all unwashed fruits and vegetables, especially for young children.

For stomach ache—take a half day off from work! Lie flat on your back with applications of hot cloths or hot water bottle. Take no food or drink. It pain still continues, send for the doctor.

Waste disposal—Keep garbage in covered cans, and prevent flies.

Use only the toilets provided by the management! Be especially careful about contamination of streams.

School Notes

School opens Monday, Sept. 21

Faculty for the coming year: L. L. Gooding, Principal; science and mathematics.

Lynn Gubser, Assistant Principal; English and science.

Miss Stilwell; history and mathematics.

Miss Lee; Spanish and commercial.

Mrs. Walling; eighth grade.

Miss Haworth; seventh grade.

Miss Gladdie; fifth and sixth.

Mrs. Ferguson; third and fourth.

Miss Hollenbeck; first and second.

Miss Stilwell, Mrs. Walling, Miss Gladdie and Miss Hollenbeck were members of the faculty last year and need no introduction to the local public.

Mrs. Ferguson attended the Oregon Normal School last year and has taught in the rural schools near Dayton.

Miss Haworth comes from the Dundee schools and has had Normal School training.

Miss Lee is from Nevada. She is a graduate of the University of Nevada and comes highly recommended.

Mr. Gooding has been a resident of Dayton since the first of July. He comes here from the high schools of Independence and Monmouth where he has worked the past four years. He has had broad experience as a school man in all grades from the rural schools to instructor in a couple of state normal schools.

He has also served as school clerk and school auditor for Lincoln and Benton counties.

All high school students are asked to register if possible on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of next week.

Supt. Gooding will be in his office in the high school building from 1:30 to 4:30 each day for the purpose of registering students and to assist them to plan their course.

This will be a decided advantage to the student as he can receive more individual assistance and advice than will be possible during the rush of the first few days of the term.

All students are urged to be in school the first day and to be regular in attendance. Late entrance is a decided handicap to the student and often leads to discouragement and failure to pass at the end of the semester.

Students are advised not to purchase books and supplies until after receiving the required lists from the teachers on the morning of the first day.

Second hand books to be offered for sale should be brought the first forenoon. One of the teachers will assist students in making exchange of books.

The school bus will probably leave the school building for the trip home at four o'clock each day.

Fruit or vegetables for canning need to be thoroughly washed as for cooking. Those with soil clinging to them need to be washed with special care, since the soil may contain many bacteria difficult to kill. Only fresh, clean sound materials are to be used.

"Two hours from garden to can" is a good slogan.

A well planted farm garden properly cared for invariably reduces the amount of food purchased and to this extent the cost of living. Proper management will keep the garden in many districts of Oregon all through the fall and into early winter.

O. H. Newman, wife and son Vannas of Mill City spent Sunday at the Merrill home.

Wife Gave Him the Tip

Jones was an enthusiastic spectator at a big race. Having little knowledge of the sport, and being anxious to have a small bet, he looked over the list of runners until his eye rested on "Behave Yourself."

Jones was one of the few who won on the race.

"How did you happen to pick the winner?" asked a friend.

"I had an idea. 'Behave yourself' was the last thing my wife said to me when I left home."

Mixed

Wife (passing unexpected call at the office)—You told me, John Henry, that your new typist was an old maid.

John Henry (flustered)—That's right, dear, she's away ill today and sent her granddaughter instead.

Centuries Have Seen

No Change in Hammer

Recently an old hammer was found embedded in a mass of concrete to which was attached a piece of Roman tile. From the broken crockery found with it, there is no doubt that it must have been a Roman hammer dating from the Second or Third century. The fortunate discoverer of this interesting relic was carrying it off in triumph to his office when he happened to pass a workman nailing a carpet with what is known as an upholsterer's hammer. This, on inspection turned out to be an exact replica of the Roman instrument, except that it was very slightly smaller. The bevel on the inside of the claws of the nail wrench was the same. The same number of rivets was used to attach the head to the wooden handle, and these rivets were fixed in exactly the same positions. As "Q. W." writing of the incident in one of the papers, remarked: "So, with all our vaunted progress, there seem to be some things which, having once been designed to meet a special need, cannot be improved upon so long as the need remains the same."

Days of Life Should

Not Be All Routine

Life consists of days, not years. Days are all that we're sure of. Too many of us drift along and forget the approach of that final event called Death. Time is everlasting, but you and I have only a tiny bit of it. Herbert N. Casson writes, in Forbes Magazine, "What we would do, we must do quickly. Time is the stuff that Life is made of. There is nothing in the world so precious and so scarce as time. We have no days to waste. We need every one of them to build our lives with. No one, ever, has too many days when he comes to the end of his life. That is why we should not allow a day to be all routine. That is why we should always put to a good use the two or three hours before bedtime. That is why we should end every day with a little friendship, or music, or study, or fun, or family sentiment. Never a day without a laugh, except when sorrow comes. Never a day without a book. Never a day without a friend. That is the way to be sure, every evening, that you have come to the end of a perfect day."

British Bird Sanctuaries

Farne Islands, off the Northumbrian (England) coast, have been handed over to the national trust for preservation as a bird sanctuary. The islands number 15, and have an area of 80 acres. The regular breeding population includes gulls of three species, terns of four, auks of three, cormorants of two, waders of two, and one species of duck. The islands form one of the most southerly stations in the breeding range of the eider duck. The most interesting species, perhaps, is that of the roseate tern, now found only in a few British localities. As a breeding place for sea fowl the Farne Islands have no equal around the British coasts, and even the great bird stations among the Scottish Isles lack one or two of the species represented here.

Britain's Constitution

The constitution of Great Britain, many of whose principles form the foundations of about every free constitution in the world, is an accumulation of statutes, customs and decisions. The Magna Charta, granted in 1215 by King John, may be regarded as a starting point. Other salient features are the petition of rights and the declaration of rights, the habeas corpus act, the act of settlement, the franchise laws and the practices and customs respecting the responsibility of government. The sovereign would accept or decline gifts of small value or of no political significance, according to his own wish or judgment, but a gift of very considerable value would not be accepted without the advice and consent of the ministry.

Coming Back to Earth

