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Regular Prices \$15 and \$16.50

Only \$11.85

Suits right out of my regular stock. Good fabrics; new color tones; splendid tailoring. For boys of 7 to 18 years. Bring father or mother to see what good-looking clothes these are.

\$3.15 to \$4.65 Saved on Every Suit

Boys' Shop, Second Floor

Ben Selling

LEADING CLOTHIER
Morrison Street at Fourth

OREGON TO GRADUATE 130

APPLICATIONS HAVE ALREADY BEEN FILED BY 110.

Nine-Two Ask for Degree as Bachelor of Arts—Twelve Major in Science.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 21.—(Special.)—The graduating class of the University of Oregon this year will contain approximately 130 members. Of these, 110 have already filed their petitions for graduation in June, and the other 20 are expected to file within the next few days. Pending their application, the faculty is delayed in making to the regents the required recommendation for graduation.

Of those who have already filed, 92 are asking for the degree of bachelor of arts; 12 for bachelor of science, one bachelor of arts in commerce, one bachelor of science in architecture, one bachelor of law and three master of arts.

In the list thus far filed the following departments are represented: Natural sciences, 12 students; English literature, nine; romance languages, one; education, eight; journalism, seven; rhetoric, seven; physical education, six; mathematics, five; economics, six; history, six; commerce, four; architecture, two; psychology, two; German, one; public speaking, one; law, one.

Twenty-six of the students who have already turned in their petitions in Portland among these is Mrs. Laura A. Beck, who, at 65 is the oldest student in the university in point of years. The names, home addresses and for subjects, where given, of those students who have already applied for graduation, are as follows:

Caroline Alexander, Portland, major in romance languages; Helen Anderson, Portland, rhetoric; Elizabeth Aumiller, Yakima, journalism; Nana Ayres, Moro, botany; Marie Badura, Portland, German; Frances Elizabeth Baker, Hood River, physical education; George Baly, Eugene, economics; Agnes Basler, Don Belding, Grants Pass, commerce; Laura Beck, Portland, Joseph Boyd, Lodi, Cal., Helen Brenden, Eugene, journalism; James Burgess, Lakeview, literature; Tracy Byers, Eugene, journalism; Helen Campbell, Portland, romance languages; Marjorie Campbell, Portland, English literature; Don Chu, Klamath Falls, Chinese; Marion Coffey, Portland, physical education; Ross Colman, Portland, journalism; Charles Comfort, Stockton, Cal., education; Therrasa Cox, Ontario, English literature; Pearl Craine, Marshfield, journalism; Vera Derflinger, Eugene, Ella Dewar, Klamath Falls, physical education; Catherine Doble, Superior, Wis., English literature; Helen Ekerson, Portland, commerce; Margaret Edmondson, Eugene, psychology; Henry English, Eugene, history; Dorothy Flegg, Portland, history; Frances Frater, Hiddle, history; Grace Gilmore, Junction City, botany; Dorothy Graham, Portland, history; Ruth Graham, Portland, public speaking; Edna Gray, Portland, romance languages; Ruth Green, Coquille, rhetoric; Harold Grey, Medford, mathematics; Helen Guttery, Hood River, psychology; Helen Hair, Grants Pass, Virginia Hale, Eugene, physical education; Ada Hall, Eugene, sociology; Doris Hall, Newport, education; Halie Hart, Portland, education; Kathryn Hartley, Hood River, Marion Hays, Eugene, education; Martin Heiland, Eugene, law; Kella Hough, Eugene, chemistry; Marietta Howard, Portland, chemistry; Sophia Hunter, Portland, physical education; Hester Hurd, Florence; Oran Jenkins, Albany, architecture; Wilford Jenkins, Eugene, literature; Kathryn Johnson, Portland, romance languages; Ruth Kaye, Portland, English literature; Georgiana Kneel, Heceta, English literature; Mabel Laine, Corvallis, mathematics; Erma Laird, Pleasant Hill, English literature.

NEWPORT SOLDIER HOME

JOHN GURNEE SAW SERVICE IN FRANCE AND WAS WOUNDED.

War Department Had Notified His Sister He Had Been Missing in Action.

NEWPORT, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—John Q. Gurnee, a private in the 91st division, returned from overseas to his home here last night and was welcomed by many citizens. Jack, as he is familiarly known, is about 22 years old, and was among the first draft contingent. Kept there in training from November, 1917, to July 1918, he accompanied this division to Europe, and saw his first engagement in the battle of the Argonne forest. During the fourth day of fighting he was wounded in the shoulder by shrapnel and was taken immediately to a hospital. Weakened by dysentery his recovery was slow and the armistice was declared before he was allowed to rejoin his company.

CAVE MEN TO BE COPIED

PROFESSORS TO RETURN TO STONE AGE FOR A DAY.

Science Club at University of Oregon Will Use Prehistoric Implements and Methods.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 21.—(Special.)—Members of the faculty science group of the university will transport themselves into the stone age for a day, for purely scientific purposes, in the near future. In primitive surroundings deep in the woods some where near Eugene, they will demonstrate how cave men lived, dressed, ate, cooked, played and slept. The exhibition will be staged for the benefit of members of a club composed of about 12 men from the faculty and upperclass students, who meet every two weeks to discuss questions of interest. Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology, William Rebed, a junior, and Sappus Wither, a graduate student, will pose as cave men.

The time and place is being kept secret and no spectators outside of regular club members will be present. No motion pictures will be taken. Stone knives and other implements of the period will be taken from the geology museum to be used in realistic portrayal of prehistoric conditions. With no matches, no stove, no pans, no flour, no salt, the aboriginal menu of the members of the party may have its drawbacks, but the members are pledged to eat it.

JOHNSON BUYS TWO BONDS

Representative Opens Victory Loan Campaign at Kelso.

KELSO, Wash., April 21.—(Special.)—Albert Johnson opened the victory loan drive in Kelso, the home of his private secretary, E. F. Snyder, last night when he delivered an address on the victory loan at the Vogue theater. Urging the audience which crowded the theater to buy bonds to their utmost ability, that the government may meet its heavy war obligations, Congressman Johnson purchased one bond, which he will present to his secretary as a personal gift, and then bought a bond for himself.

IDAHO HIGHWAY ASSURED

Road Connecting Sections of State Approved by Government.

BOISE, Idaho, April 21.—(Special.)—The final link in the north and south highway between New Meadows and Whitebird, in Adams and Idaho counties, has been approved by the federal government highway department. When it is built, which will be this year, there will be a direct automobile route between Boise and Lewiston, connecting north and south Idaho. Construction of this link will cost \$449,000, half of which will be furnished by the government, the state and counties through which it passes furnishing the balance.

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OREGON EXCHANGES

Publication Devoted to Activities of Newspaper Workers of State.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 21.—(Special.)—"Oregon Exchanges," a periodical devoted to the interests of Oregon newspapermen, was mailed today. The number contains 28 pages, devoted to subjects of interest to printers, writers and publishers. The leading article is an invitation to attend the first annual Oregon newspaper conference on the university campus April 25 and 26. Other articles are by Orton E. Goodwin, William J. Raymond, assistant manager of the Portland Telegram; C. E. Ingalls, Harrison R. Kincaid, W. J. Cuddy and Frank Jenkins. Two pages of editorial, ten pages of "All Over Oregon," the section devoted to news of the papers and their publishers and employes, and a final page of "Shear Stuff," complete the April number.

GRESHAM WILL SEE PLAY

Junior-Senior Class of High School to Present Drama.

GRESHAM, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—The junior-senior play of Union High school will be presented Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall (Regner's) here. The play, "The Camouflage of Shirley," is a war drama. Musical numbers will be furnished by the high school orchestra, the boys' glee club, the girls' chorus and by a soloist from the high school. The play will be put on under the direction of Miss Mary E. Good and Miss Lettie L. Gregson, two of the teachers. The cast is composed of Rachel Peterson, David Peterson, Edward Strong, Hannah Lane, Marie Tacheron, Gertrude Dowsett, Emmett Welling, Hazel Sedg, Mabel Metzger, Bernita Bennison, Grace Veil, George



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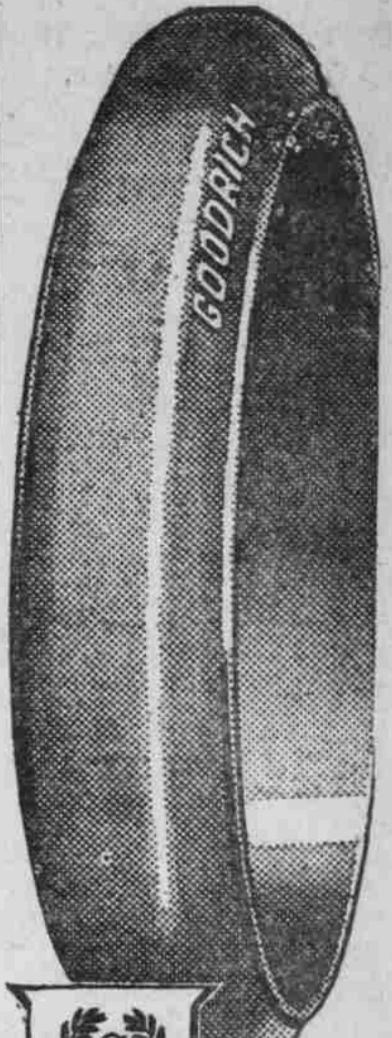
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LAST TIMES TODAY

The 60-Mile-an-Hour Fun Speedster

YOUR LAST CHANCE



WILLIAM RUSSELL

"BRASS BUTTONS"

For Laughing Purposes Only!!

New Show Tomorrow
SHIRLEY MASON in "The Rescuing Angel"

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If there ever was an excuse for cheapening a hat it is now when hat materials are at high tide—nevertheless the Lanpher has maintained its high quality level. \$5.00

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Omega Oil

for Aching Tired Feet

Nothing comforts and soothes aching, tired feet like Omega Oil. Bathe the feet in warm water, then rub with Omega Oil, this simple treatment stops the pain and makes the feet feel like new.

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Sharpens Vision

Keenness and health of the eyes and strengthens weakly; relieves inflammation in eye and lids; sharpens vision and makes glasses unnecessary in many instances, says Doctor. Druggists refund your money if it fails.