

STUDENT TELLS HOW TO GET EDUCATION

Chalmers Patterson Aids Mother and Five Brothers and Pays College Expenses.

NO WORK FOUND TOO HARD

Unless Called for Military Service, Eugene Man Will Receive Master of Arts Degree at Close of Year 1919.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—No young man in the Western part of the United States need start out to face the battle of life without a thorough education. Is the contention of Chalmers N. Patterson, who has put himself through high school, a four-year normal school course, four years of college work to graduation, and who is now continuing his work toward a master's degree from the University—and is still supporting himself by work done outside of school hours.

As Mr. Patterson says, "I know of many other students at Oregon and other Pacific Coast colleges who are putting themselves through the same as I am," but one would have to look a long time before finding another who has accomplished what this young man has.

Student Helps Five Brothers. Since graduating from the eighth grade at St. Helens in 1905, Mr. Patterson has not only supported himself and paid the expenses of nearly 12 years of higher education, but also has aided his widowed mother in a financial way, looked after the household when she was ill and assisted his five younger brothers to continue their education.

He has always ranked among the best scholars in his classes and has kept up his pace for more than a dozen years without a vacation or breaking down his health.

Physically, he is a typical young American, such as can be found on the campus of any college in the country. As he walks with quick military step, the right guide of a company in the University Battalion, his eyes are bright and his general appearance is that of the average student.

No form of honest labor has been too heavy or too irksome for Mr. Patterson. He has worked at 25 different jobs since he started to shift for himself and share the responsibilities of the family.

Worked Way Through School. He worked his way through one year of high school at Seaside, and then moved with his mother and brothers to Philomath, where he toiled morning and evening to help support them and keep himself free of debt during his four years, normal school course. When he came to the University of Oregon at the beginning of his sophomore year his mother and brothers accompanied him.

"I have done everything that I could find to do," Mr. Patterson said in explaining the number of jobs he has held. "I have tried always to be busy." While in high school at Seaside, Patterson worked part time on a farm and spent spare moments clerking in a store. During two winters at Philomath, when he was taking his normal course, his time outside of school was occupied in keeping house for his mother and brothers. He was obliged to meet his expenses out of the savings of one summer's work in a logging camp, one as a concrete worker and another as a carpenter.

Taught in Rural Schools. After his graduation from normal he passed two winters teaching in a one-room school in the back-woods of the Coast Range mountains, in Lane county. During the summer following his second year as an educator he taught a woodshop, which helped him during afternoons and on Saturdays, to earn the money necessary for his year of college work at Philomath.

The next summer saw Patterson busy with his woodshop in Eugene with Andre Wells, his partner, who has since graduated from the university, with the degree of master of arts, and is now a science teacher in the Astoria high school. The opening of the Fall semester found Patterson registered in the university, but continuing his woodworking operations during spare time. This was the school year of 1914-15.

Business took a slump in the wood-saw line during the Summer of 1915 and Patterson returned to the saw, accepting a job on a farm near Eugene. Having insufficient money to return to his studies that Winter he accepted the principalship of a grade school at Myrtle Point, but continued his university work through correspondence and by attending Summer school during the following vacation was able to keep up with his class and re-enter in the Fall of 1916 as a senior. During the period between Summer session and the opening of the Fall term he worked in a shipyard at St. Helens.

Call to Service Expected. The comparative relaxation and water opportunity for enjoyment of college life which comes to most university seniors was lost to Mr. Patterson—he continued to work, retaining the position as assistant in the physics laboratory. He had held this position during the Summer session. He is still engaged in this department.

Mr. Patterson graduated from the university last June, at the age of 25, but returned to Summer school again to take up advanced study. Summer school closed and he had seven weeks before the university re-opened, part of which time most young men would have spent on a well-earned vacation trip. But not for Mr. Patterson—with the opening of his school he accepted a logging contract and finished it before the opening of school called him back to the physics laboratory.

Mr. Patterson would receive his master's degree at the close of the 1919 year, but he expects to have to turn his hand to another job—that of a soldier in the cause of democracy on the battlefields of Europe.

"If I am called I will go where I am best fitted," he said. "If I return it will be to Oregon and the completion of my work here."

Mr. Patterson now has a brother in the service, Vincent, who after entering the university as a freshman last Fall, withdrew to enlist with the marines. Like his older brother, he was working his way, as is William, another brother, who is a member of the sophomore class this year.

PASCO MOURNS SOLDIER

W. A. Stormont, First Son to Die in War, Honored.

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—What was probably the largest funeral ever held in Pasco was held this afternoon for W. A. Stormont.

he was known to almost everyone in Pasco, was Pasco's first soldier dead, having died in a New York hospital on January 17. He enlisted in the Navy October 27 at Portland, Or., and after having made the trip to Philadelphia, was transferred to New York to await assignment to his ship. He was taken sick with pneumonia January 10, passing away on the 17th. The young man was born in Pasco 25 years ago and had spent his entire life in and near this city. Here he received his education, graduating from the Pasco High school.

The funeral was held from the Methodist church, which was not nearly adequate to accommodate the large number of friends who sought admittance. Rev. W. A. Bryan, the young man's former pastor, delivered the funeral address and the music was furnished by Mrs. Allen, Misses Churchman and White, Professor G. E. Dunning and



Chalmers N. Patterson, Who Has Shown How to Meet Difficulties in Getting Education.

8. M. Henderson, During the services all the stores were closed, as were all the public schools.

BURDICK TO RUN AGAIN

REPRESENTATIVE IN 21ST DISTRICT SEEKS RE-ELECTION.

Candidate for Republican Nomination Pledges Support of Highway and Rural Credit Projects.

REDMOND, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Denton G. Burdick, of this city, has announced his candidacy for re-election as State Representative for the Twenty-first Legislative District, comprising Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Crook, Jefferson and Grant counties. Two years ago Mr. Burdick received the largest number of votes cast in this district for Representative and had the unique distinction of being the only candidate receiving the endorsement of the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Progressive parties.

As a member of the last Legislature Mr. Burdick was chairman of the resolutions committee and a member of the irrigation committee, which compiled and secured the passage of the irrigation code which has proven such an asset to the settlers on arid lands and has greatly facilitated the sale of irrigation bonds in irrigation districts.

"In again seeking the Republican nomination for the office of Representative from the Twenty-first Representative District," says Mr. Burdick in announcing his candidacy, "I do so for the purpose of endeavoring strenuously to assist in continuing the work accomplished by the last Legislature in commencing an adequate system of state highways, particularly through Eastern and Central Oregon; which roads, particularly the north and south trunk lines and the John Day Highway, will prove of inestimable value to the farmer and an immediate basis as a line of defense in case the Nation should require a means of travel for men or supplies along the Pacific Coast. It is apparent that the state can assist further in the matter of



Denton G. Burdick, of Redmond, Who Announces Candidacy for Re-election as State Representative.

curbing speedy rural credit for its farmers, and I would like to be able to assist in the passage of further legislation to this end.

"If nominated and re-elected I will feel it incumbent upon me to favor all legislation which will truly tend to protect labor and the wage earner and to support any co-operative measures found expedient to enable the state to assist the Nation in pressing the war to a speedy termination and victory."

DOUGLAS YOUTH BIG AID

Volunteers Many in American Food Army Organization.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The parents of the Douglas County boys and girls may well be proud of their loyal response to the call for volunteers in the American food army. Their interest promises splendid results.

Under the leadership of County School Superintendent O. O. Brown and his teachers, the clubs are being organized in almost every school. Clubs recently have been organized at Glendale, Hildreth, Canyonville, Days Creek, Melrose, Edenbow, District No. 11, Sylton Valley, Winchester, Oakland, Sutherland, Wilbur, Dandy and Riverside schools.

The clubs of Garden Valley, Green No. 47 and Fullerton schools are busy working on the projects. Among the projects selected by most of the members are: corn, poultry, sheep, Belgian hare, gardening, food preparation and sewing.

Aronson's JEWELERS

Washington Street at Broadway

Only Three Days Remain of the January Jewelry Sale They Can Be Profitable Days for You

During these three days you can buy jewelry, precious stones, watches, clocks, and many other articles at reductions which will save you many dollars. Come in and look leisurely through our beautiful stocks.

TWO ATTRACTIVE WATCH SPECIALS
Men's \$15 Watches reduced to \$11.75
Women's \$20 Bracelet Watches \$15.00
—Clocks at Three-fourths Regular Prices.

ARONSON'S DIAMONDS DELIGHT. You will be pleased at the beauty of our diamond exhibit, which includes inexpensive stones at \$10 up to magnificent ones costing thousands of dollars. We are glad to show you our diamonds.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
\$25 \$50 \$75 \$100
Beauty and Quality Combined

Portable—Visible—Listing

Adding Machine

THE MACHINE

You Have Waited For

A Model for Your Business

\$125.00 to \$300.00

E. W. PEASE CO.

Distributors

110 Sixth St., Bet. Broadway and Stark



PARENTAGE A MESSAGE

COUNCIL IS FORMED

County Agriculturists United in Oregon Federation.

37 COUNTIES REPRESENTED

Each Grange and Farmers' Union Will Elect Representative to County Council, Which Co-operates With Farm Agent.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—With the appointment on January 24 of officers and an executive board, the 17 County Agricultural Councils of the State became federated into an organization called "The Federated County Agricultural Councils of Oregon."

A. Wylberg, a prominent orchardist of Grants Pass and president of the Josephine County Agricultural Council, is president of the newly federated councils; Henry McKinney, a stockman of Baker, president of the local council, regent of the University of Oregon and a former state legislator, in vice-president; and Calvin Ingle, Benton County farmer and secretary-treasurer of the Benton County Council, holds the same office in the state organization.

Large Convention Held. The state organization is the outgrowth of the second annual conference of County Agricultural Councils and county agents held in connection with the recent Farmers' week at Corvallis. This was one of the largest and most enthusiastic of the many conventions there assembled and at its close it adopted permanent articles of association.

The County Agricultural Councils represent a federation of the established agricultural organizations, rather than new and competing organizations. For example, each Grange, farmers' union or local community club is entitled to elect one representative to the County Agricultural Council, and this body co-operates in outlining and directing the work of the agricultural agent.

Twenty-seven Oregon counties will have county agents during the coming year and as rapidly as the work can be done, agricultural councils will be built up in each of them. The same work is in rapid progress in every state in the Union. Although new, the agricultural council organization represents the most potent, far-reaching organization in the Nation today.

Support Is Pledged. The councils at their recent conference, which terminated in the state federation, pledged their support to the Government in its effort for increased production, and feeling keenly the great handicap under which the farmer is working with respect to labor, passed resolutions to the effect that all men between the ages of 18 and 60 be registered and placed where they can best serve the country. The extension of Federal regulation to the sale of staple farm machinery and the licensing by the Federal Government of all dealers handling grain and seed were also recommended.

Lincoln's Birthday to Be Observed. MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The Lincoln Club of Jackson County has made arrangements for its annual dinner on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, which has come to be an important feature in Southern Oregon politics. Governor Withcomb has accepted an invitation to attend.

Important Notice! Before you go to the closing-out sales or sell-off sales, just step into Factory Sample Shop, 238 Morrison street, between Fourth and Fifth, next to Corbett Building, for a genuine clearing sale, and you will save money and time and go no further for Dresses, Suits, Coats, Skirts and Waists.

LIBERTY

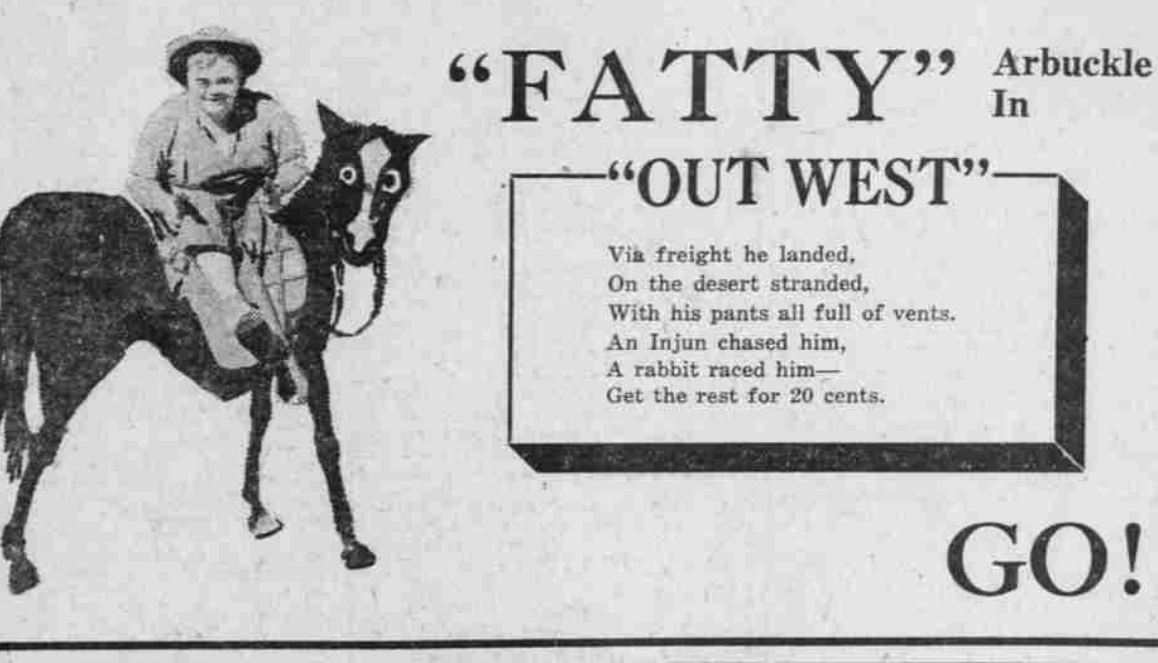
SUNDAY NOON CONCERT
1. Medley of War Songs.
2. Wedding Dance Waltzes.
3. Polish Dance, by Scharvenka (requested).
4. Raymond Overture.
5. It's a Long Way to Berlin, but We'll Get There (popular song).
ALBERT HAY MALOTTE
Organist

All Week



GHOSTS OF YESTERDAY

From the Play "Two Women," by Rupert Hughes



GO!

being carried out. At Camp Lewis there are now 1700 sweaters, sox and wrist-lets ready for immediate distribution to the soldiers. At the Seattle warehouse there is no reserve of goods. They are being sent direct to France soon after they are received. Professor Bratton intends to visit all the chapters of the Red Cross in Southern next week.

Armstrong HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE

Fliedner Building, Tenth and Washington, Portland

It is unnecessary to attend school months and months to acquire a business education. "Cut across corners" at Armstrong-Holmes College, where practical, up-to-date work is done. Six months or less for a business or a shorthand course; nine months or less for both.

WE COMBINE HOW MUCH AND HOW WELL

to the distinct advantage of students. Several of them have passed Civil Service examination in the last few weeks, and been appointed to Government positions. More calls for help than we can meet. All branches included in one fee: Nine months, \$81; six months, \$60; three months, \$33. Night school, \$5 per month. Open all the year. Enter any time. Catalogue free. Write, phone Broadway 1821, or call.

Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

New Term Opens January 28th

Students from this school are accepted in any college on the Pacific Coast without examination.

Enroll now and qualify for college in September. Call at office 416, day or night.

Y. M. C. A., Portland, Oregon