

127 Students From Marion County Enrolled at O. S. C.

MANY SEEKING ENGINEER JOB

Activity List of Undergrads Shows They are Taking Leading Roles

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—One hundred and twenty seven students from Marion county are registered at Oregon State college for the fall term, according to a report just issued by the college registrar, E. B. Lemon.

Salem leads the list with 76 students, Silverton is next with 23, Aurora with 12, Madras with 11, Jefferson and Woodburn are next with four each, Mount Angel, Stayton and Turner each have three, Gervais, Seaside Mills, Marion and Monitor are next with two each, and West Stayton, Chemawa, St. Paul and Hubbard send one each.

Choices of courses among the 127 students is engineering 31, home economics 28, commerce 26, agriculture 13, pharmacy 9, vocational education 8, general course 3, industrial arts 3, forestry 3 and education 2.

Many in Fraternities—Students from Salem include Glenn Barnett, senior in electrical engineering, who is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, national honor fraternity in electrical engineering; Harold Berg, junior in chemical engineering, and member of Kappa Delta Sigma fraternity; Elizabeth Brians, sophomore in pharmacy; Claudia Buntin, sophomore in vocational education, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, a member of the Greater Oregon State committee, and assistant on the Oregon State student directory.

Rosalie Buren, sophomore in home economics, is a member of Xantippe club. Victor Calaba, sophomore in engineering, is a member of Hesperian club. Lewis Campbell is a freshman in the school of engineering and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Raymond Carl, senior in industrial arts, is secretary of the Prokyon club, treasurer and manager of the orchestra and a member of the band.

Henry Clement, senior in commerce, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and of the Ad club. Lloyd Claggett, sophomore in commerce, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and of the Greater Oregon State committee. Frances Croker is a senior in home economics, and Bill Cupper, junior in home economics, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the Madrigal club and is vice president of the Associated Women Students.

Sorority's Are Attractive—Dale Dasch, junior in agriculture, is a member of the Mizanin club. Hester Davis, senior in home economics, is treasurer and manager of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, secretary of the Associated Students, a member of National Collegiate Players, national honor society in dramatics, captain and Gown, senior women's honor society, Kappa Phi, national honor fraternity in scholarship, and played a part in the latest dramatic production, "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Thelma Davis, sophomore optional, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, president of Eastern local music honor society for women, and president of the Madrigal club.

Grace Day is a freshman general and Phyllis Day, freshman in home economics, is a member of Xantippe club. Donald Deekach, junior in engineering, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. George Drager is a freshman in commerce and Margaret Drager, sophomore in commerce, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Robert Drager, senior in commerce, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a member of the Varsity "O" association and the varsity basketball team. Marion Driggs is a freshman in commerce and Wilford Emmel is a junior in commerce. James Emmett, freshman in commerce, is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. Margaret Engel, freshman in home economics, is a member of Xantippe club. Varley Ennor is a senior in engineering.

Heise in Band—Wilda Fleener, freshman general, is secretary of the Band staff. Louise Fletcher is a freshman in vocational education; Peggy Goodfellow, freshman in commerce, is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; John Gull, senior in agriculture, was a member of the committee for the all-college formal dance; Wesley Heise, sophomore in commerce, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, sophomore representative on the student Council, a member of the band and of the Greater Oregon State committee. Ellen Hemmery is a freshman in commerce and Grace Holman a freshman in home economics.

Virginia Holt, freshman in home economics, is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Frank Hoopes is a freshman in engineering; Ruth Howe, freshman general, is a member of the Madrigal club; Florian Hrubetz, junior in pharmacy, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority; Dorothy Johnson, freshman in commerce, is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Morris Kemp, freshman in forestry, is a member of Delta Kappa fraternity. Dorothy Kent, freshman in home economics, is a member of Winema club; Kenneth Klein, freshman in engineering, is a pledge of Phi Pi Phi fraternity.

Kubny, freshman in pharmacy, is a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Orma McIntyre, sophomore in commerce, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Susa Martin, non-degree student in vocational education, is a member of Xan-

Development of Flax and Linen is Great Hope for Salem Says Gregory

Heir-Apparent to Mayor's Throne Thinks Depression Largely State of Mind; He's Ardent Municipal Ownership Man

New linen mills sprang merely all over the Willamette valley, with hundreds of flax fields as background, will be the most marked development in this sector in the next five years.

That is the prediction of P. M. Gregory, newly-elected mayor of Salem, to whom the term "depression" means primarily a mental hazard.

"Natural resources for such a growth scarcely have been touched, and it is inevitable that Salem and its environs will profit tremendously when the industry is developed even to a fraction of its possibilities," he declared.

Mr. Gregory even intimated he would not be averse to wading in the linen puddle himself, and might plunge in head-long should the water prove shallow.

"I've tried lots of businesses, and another at least would add to the variety, and maybe the pocketbook, he opined.

Some Policies Pending—The heir-apparent to the Salem throne is not quite ready to dictate all the recommendations which he will present to the councilmen, although the announced policy of municipal ownership will be carried out to the legal limit of the mayor's ability. On that point Mr. Greg-

ory is emphatic. That he will present plans for a distinct change in city government also was stressed, with indications that the recommendation will call for a commission form of control, similar to the Portland plan.

"Three commissioners and a mayor, all elective and on the city's full-time payroll, seems to me to be the ideal form for a town of Salem's size," he declared.

With the ultimate municipal ownership of all utilities and a governing body exclusively in charge of the city's business, Mr. Gregory believes Salem would be the "town ideal," with unlimited opportunities to attract new and varied industries.

Lower Rates Expected—"The lowering of water and power rates, possible through non-profit city control, will allow just that much more cash for expansion of established businesses, and in addition will be invaluable in obtaining new factories for this district," he believes.

Mr. Gregory is crossing no bridges until he comes to them, but is insistent there is no obstacle to municipal ownership, which his administration will not

attack when it presents itself. "Next year should mark a new era in Oregon's industrial and agricultural development. Business is not rushing, but is moving steadily along to sweep away the wave of hysteria which fortunately barely touched the valley," Mr. Gregory declared.

Monopolistic tendencies in big business are responsible for the present shortage in circulating money in many parts of the world, the new mayor believes.

Mergers, Combines Opposed—"Mergers and combines are forming lanes of gold which reach only to a few pockets. Chain stores are shipping money east. Money does not stay in the community in which it is acquired. It is plentiful, but undistributed."

Salem is well fortified economically, Mr. Gregory believes, in the stability of its payrolls and the diversification of its interests. The city's bonds are ranked highly and are readily saleable, he declared.

Mr. Gregory, native of Kansas, but resident of Salem for the past 18 years, is thoroughly "sold" on the potential business possibilities of 1931, and his "Happy New Year" rings truly happy.

Y. M. C. A. WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Public Invited to New Year Open House Entertainment Today

Salem Y. M. C. A. has served a large variety of people in many ways during 1930, according to President W. I. Staley of the association. The success is made possible by the financial support of many friends, by the work of the employed staff, and by the voluntary service of its members.

As a climax of 1930 and beginning of 1931, the Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual New Year's day open house program today. The day is in charge of Dean Roy R. Hewitt, of Willamette university, chairman of the committee.

The whole day's program is open to the public which is urged by members of the Y. M. C. A. staff and board of directors to take advantage of this day to see the entire association in action.

The afternoon in the men's lobby is as follows: 2:30, reception; 4:00, music; 4:30, refreshments. The boys' lobby program is a ping pong and billiard championship series for junior high school boys commencing at 8 o'clock.

Gym Program Good One—In the gymnasium the program is as follows, commencing at 2:30 p. m.: Beginners' stall bars; Prep and juniors—all apparatus, leaders in charge—rope climb, hors, jump board, ladder, rings, tumbling, mass running, games—odge ball and American ball; relay races; tumbling on mats with rolls, head stands, cart wheels; stall bars—several exercises; basketball.

In the pool at 4:30 o'clock there will be a swimming meet for small boys, races (back and free style), fancy dives, follow the leader, and relays.

Volleyball games will take place at 5 o'clock. Net tennis for common stock commencing at 9 o'clock. Refreshments at 9 o'clock. The men's lobby commences at 7 o'clock, with a reception. Following will be music by the Scotch bag pipers at 7:30 p. m., orchestra music at 8:45, and refreshments at 9 o'clock. Championship tournaments in ping pong and billiards will take place in the boys' lobby for high school boys.

On the gymnasium, commencing at 7 o'clock, several special stunts will take place: Indian clubs or dumb-bells for junior leaders; rings, parallel bars for high school leaders; tumbling and pyramids by Bob Parker, Phil Bell, Jim Nutter, Fred Smith, George Foler, and wrestling. At 8 p. m., there will be a basketball game.

Swimming exhibitions will take place at 7:30 p. m., with the junior and senior life-saving corps and others taking part.

There is an ancient story that the Popcorn schoolhouse was so named because a teacher for years always presented the pupils with a good supply of popcorn during the Christmas season. This may be true or it may not be.

BEAUTY SPOTS—Among the interesting structures which may be seen in Salem are the state capitol building and state displays, Oregon state hospital, state fair grounds, state institution for the blind, state tuberculosis hospital, Willamette university and campus and state institution for the deaf.

With Ladd and Bush—In 1913 Mr. Crawford became associated with the Ladd and Bush bank and since that date has been active in the bank's work.

In 1925 Mr. Crawford was appointed member of the Oregon State fair board by Governor Pierce and was re-appointed by Governor Norblad in 1929.

As the personal representative of Mr. A. N. Bush, who is one of the heaviest stockholders in the Miles Linn company, Mr. Crawford was elected as director of the company and later, elected president, a responsible position which he now holds.

During the past 30 years which Mr. Crawford has lived in Marion county, he has taken an active part in community work and no man in the county is better known to the communities associated with the Marion county federated clubs.

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AGGRESSIVE PAULUS FIRM BETTERS RECORD OF 1929

\$7,000 Payroll Some Weeks; Huge Amounts of Berries Put up in Plant

Practically continuous production was maintained at Paulus Brothers packing plant on High street from the last week in May until the last week in December. The pack this year is running higher than last year, which is unusual. This is due to the aggressive selling campaign of the company, Robert C. Paulus has spent much of his time visiting jobbers in eastern and mid-western markets and has met with much success in placing goods.

Beginning with gooseberries in market for local grown livestock. It is able to procure its hogs and sheep in the valley, but has to go to the Portland yards for adequate supplies of beef cattle. Many thousands of dollars are paid to farmers and stockmen each year for livestock.

The company's products are distributed over the coast from southern Washington to as far as Dunsmuir, Calif. In the immediate territory its trucks make deliveries direct to markets.

Fifty-five persons are regularly employed, the weekly payroll reaching \$1,750. As one of the staple and stable industries of Salem, the Valley Packing company ranks as one of the important plants of the city.

Steady Flow of Business Year 'Round in Salem

Salem is a city where there is a steady flow of business 12 months of the year. To the native of the Willamette valley this is nothing surprising.

But to those brought up in the agricultural districts of the Mississippi valley, there is remembrance of dull July and dull August, when there was nothing doing until the county fairs stirred up the dust of the summer and people began to look up old acquaintances along in September.

Here in the Salem district, any boy or girl or any one who wants to work can make good money in the various fruit and berry tracts and in the hop yards.

The greatest opportunities for young folks who want to work are right here in the Willamette valley during the spring and summer months.

May, the pack ran through the usual berries and soft fruits. In the pear canning season in the fall the payroll would reach \$7,000 per week. In the fall vegetables were canned, including beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips and onions. The last run was carrots. The plan of the management is to develop year-round production.

The pack from the Salem plant is distributed largely in domestic trade. Foreign demand has been slack. A great share of the canned fruits go to the Atlantic seaboard via the Panama canal. Others go by rail to the middle west.

No important plant changes were made at Paulus Brothers during the year, and no major improvements are contemplated for this year.

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BUSINESS FACTS FOR 1930

NEW YORK—(AP)—In the following table the 1930 data for 550 leading American industrial concerns are estimated in all cases, and of course, contain a certain margin of error.

However, the estimate has been made as carefully as possible, and the aggregate figures have been built up from series of separate estimates for each corporation included.

	1927	1928	1929	1930
Net profit	2,559	3,327	3,683	3,378
Fixed charges	257	259	225	210
Net income	2,302	3,068	3,458	3,168
Preferred dividends paid	250	254	273	268
Net available for common stock	2,052	2,714	3,185	2,900
Common cash dividends paid	1,333	1,511	1,870	1,737
Balance after dividends	659	1,195	1,315	1,163

HENRY CRAWFORD IS FARMER BY BIRTH

New Chamber President has Been Active Long in Banking Tasks

Henry R. Crawford, who will serve as president of the Salem chamber of commerce during the year 1931, was born in North Carolina near Asheville and lived until his sixteenth year on a farm.

His parents moving to Missouri, Mr. Crawford then attended Park college, Parkville, Mo., and following completion of his studies there, accepted a position with a bank in St. Joseph, Mo.

Coming to Oregon in 1909, Mr. Crawford purchased a farm southeast of Turner. Here he planted one of the first English walnut and filbert orchards in the county and this orchard, which he still owns and operates is now in full production.

In 1910 Mr. Crawford organized and opened the State Bank of Turner and remained with the bank two years, until 1912 he was placed in full charge of the Salem Fruit union in Salem.

He managed the Salem Fruit union until 1914 when he acquired an extensive interest in the Drager Fruit company and was elected secretary and treasurer. He served in this capacity four years.

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Orchard Heights Lovely Spot to View Landscape

If you want a fine view of Salem, just cross the Marion Folk county bridge, turn north a mile or so and look for the Orchard Heights road sign.

Then travel west on that road. The farther you go, the higher you are. Turn around occasionally and look towards Salem. The view is wonderful.

If you want a little larger view, go on until you come to the Popcorn school house. Then view the Willamette valley towards Salem.

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Happy New Year!

We appreciate the consideration shown us during the past year, and may this new year be a prosperous one for all of our friends and patrons.

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