

SUMMER TERM TO START SOON

University of Oregon Will Offer Courses Both at Eugene, Portland

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—(Special)—Headed by a list of outstanding educators from universities and colleges all over the United States, as well as leading professors from the campus, the University of Oregon summer school will open at the Portland center in Lincoln high school and at Eugene June 22 and continue for six weeks. It is announced by Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division and director of summer sessions. In addition to the regular sessions the university will hold an intensive post session at Eugene from August 2 to 28, and will send two cruises for students, one to Hawaii and the other later in the summer to Alaska.

At the five sessions approximately 160 professors will offer a total of 218 courses, ranging from art, science and literature through various social sciences, journalism, applied sociology and others. Last year enrollment totaled 1700 and a new record is expected to be set this year.

Campus Session Offers Must Work

The campus session, with its laboratory facilities and other resident advantages, will offer an unusually attractive number of courses, and will have a number of notable faculty members. Among these coming from other places will be John C. Almack, professor of education at Stanford university and noted writer on educational topics; Edward P. Cheney, professor of European history at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Frederick Cross Church, professor of history at the University of Idaho; H. R. Gould, superintendent of schools, Eugene; Albert Leon Guerdar, professor of general literature at Stanford; Alfred L. Hall-Quest, educator, author, and lecturer, New York City; Charles N. Reynolds, associate professor of sociology at Stanford, who is well known to Oregonians, and a number of others.

Frederick Star, famous anthropologist of the University of Chicago, intern professor of Chinese studies at McGill university. Recreation Side Not Neglected

Recreational facilities will include sponsored trips to mountains and beaches from both campuses, while regular sports will be under the direction of staff members.

The Portland session will offer a wide variety of courses this year, all under the direction of experts and authorities in the various educational fields. Outstanding visiting professors will include Dr. Adolf Busse, head of the department of German, Hunter college of New York; Bernard Hinshaw, noted artist of Chicago; Dr. C. G. Vannest, professor of history and education at Harris Teachers' college of Missouri; Dr. H. B. Williams, professor of political science, University of Pittsburgh.

S. Kirby-Miller, acting chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Missouri, hailed as one of the outstanding young philosophers of the country, will teach ethics, contemporary philosophy and a seminar. He was on the faculty at the Oregon university in 1924 and 1925 and is a graduate of Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes scholar.

Well known to Oregon is Dr.

Beautiful, Captivating Loop Trip Found On Salmon River Highway to Otis, South Along Coast to Newport, Back in One Day

Reporter and Party in Chevrolet log Fine Jaunt to Ocean

THIS IS HOW FAR

| From Salem: | Miles |
|---------------|-------|
| Salmon River | 40.9 |
| Highway | 55.6 |
| Lakes | 61.8 |
| Siletz River | 67.4 |
| Otter Coast | 80.0 |
| Lighthouse | 84.7 |
| Newport | 88.5 |
| Complete loop | 185.0 |

By STEVE MERGLER
A Statesman reporter, visiting on a Saturday evening with a certain family not long ago, found father, mother, daughter and son discussing what to do on Sunday.

"Where shall we go?" Finally they decided, "Oh, let's stay home, you have to go so far to get any place and what can you see and do when you get there?"

Well, the reporter got a notion he could get Douglas McKay to lend him a Chevrolet and driver, and take Frank B. Jones, district manager for Oregon State Motor association here, as a guide on a trip of exploration to find something for that family and the many others like it, to do on holidays.

This pleasure jaunt should be not "so far to go" and offer "something to see and do when you get there."

Last Sunday the reporter, Mr. Jones, and driver, George Heesman, assistant service salesman for McKay's, started out at 10:30 o'clock. On stuffy summer days the coast invariably offers breezes and refreshing change of air. The party, under guide of Jones, followed the paved road to Dallas, from there turning right on the cut-off 16 1/2 miles to Wallace bridge, to the main highway to the coast.

Westward from the bridge was a pretty drive, with the roadside alight with wild roses, bachelor buttons, purple vetch and back-grounded by the fresh, green oak groves. At the east end of the Salmon river highway, eight miles from Wallace bridge, the Chevrolet was pointed in the direction of the Three-A sign to Otis.

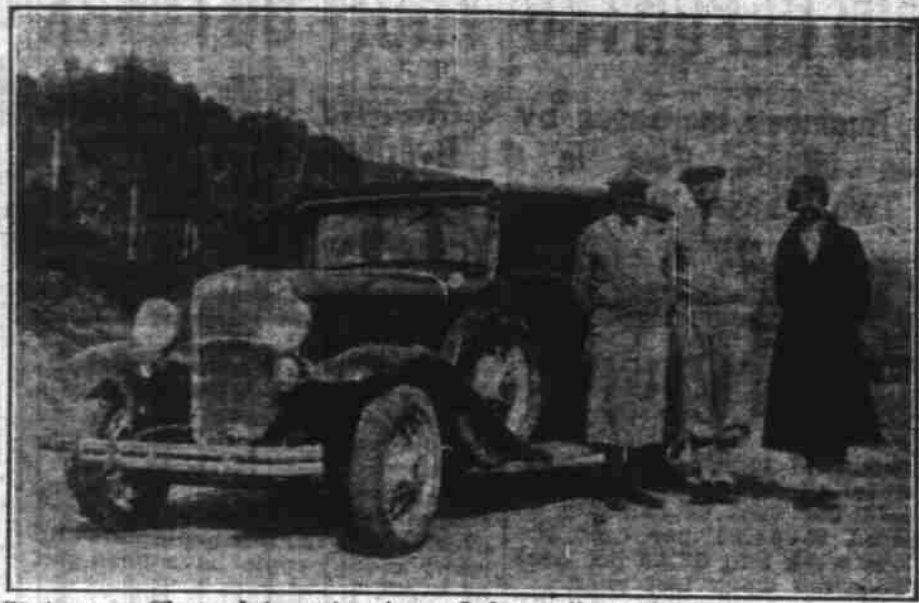
The first few miles of the Salmon road were rough, neglected because a new grade is being made to eliminate railroad crossings, and build new bridges, but after the first two miles the Chevrolet no longer swayed on its easy riding springs and settled down to a flying gait over smooth macadam road, wide as

Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical society, a professor at Eugene for many years and regarded as an outstanding authority on the history of the northwest.

Several of the prominent faculty members are from Portland. Norman H. Jones, president of Reed college, will offer courses in education, as will C. R. Hollaway, assistant superintendent of Portland public schools; Robert Krohn, supervisor of physical education, and E. A. Whitney, assistant superintendent of schools and director of Platoon schools in Portland.

University professors who will teach in Portland include E. W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism; Margaret D. Creech, associate professor of applied psychology; Alexander Goldenweiser, visiting professor of thought and culture; Olaf Larsell, professor of anatomy; Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor of economics; W. F. G. Thatcher, professor of advertising and show story, and others.

EXPLORE IDEAL HOLIDAY TRIP



Statesman-Chevrolet party stopped for a "snap" on way home from Salmon River highway-Newport loop trip. Left to right: Douglas McKay Chevrolet company Special Six sedan; H. B. Jones, district manager, Oregon State Motor association; George Heesman, driver, McKay salesman; Miss Faye Cornutt, president Beta Chi sorority, guest passenger.

you'd want, and as pretty. Soon the tall spires of virgin trees loomed and pointed toward the blue. The road became virtually a white auto way winding through a tunnel of evergreen. This for 14 miles and more.

A few rough grades around bridges in construction, but no detours, and the party found itself at the junction of the Salmon river cut-off and the Oregon Coast highway, with the option of turning to right and north to Tillamook, 44 miles, Astoria, 122 miles; or to left and south to Newport, 23 miles. As this trip was to be not "so far to go", Newport was selected as destination.

The Coast highway is heavily oiled, equivalent to hard surface, and smooth, no dust. The faithful Chevrolet sedan purred along, contentedly, while driver and passengers enjoyed the passing "things to see". The road crawls behind the sand dunes, the breakers are not seen, but still sensed in the tang of the air.

Sometimes there were the fresh water lakes to take attention. Devil's lake, almost U-shaped, one arm is in view, then all hidden by beach pines, next the other arm. Further on, Delako, and a golf course on the grassy hillside. Inland, the green hills.

At the Siletz river bridge the party disembarked for a food, comfortable stretch, while a fishing boat was passing through the draw out toward the sea. Others of the trim, tug-size vessels lay at dock upriver.

The draw closed, the boat chug-chugged toward the bar. Driver, Heesman, called all aboard and the party was away over the black ribbon across the tideslats and up the rise through the Glen Eden resort. Here were seen groves of potential Christmas trees, bright green, with the new twig tips pointing skyward like candles.

But the trees were soon forgotten for the first rhododendron twinkled into view, salmon pink sprays of color, the vestiges of what must have been a true gorgeous display a few weeks earlier.

Almost before realizing, the party came out again in view of the rolling ocean, muddy with sand in the breaker area, navy blue toward the horizon. Had not this been a hurry trip, a stop would have been made at DePoe bay to explore the cave with the tiny lake inside, to peer down into the fissure in the peninsula into which the sea wash swished and splattered. The aquarium, with its live collection of weird fish that inhabit the ocean's bed, was left for a look on the next trip. It is said to be well worth stopping for.

When you make this coast drive, watch for the white and green froth swirling over hidden rocks offshore south from DePoe bay. From the Rocky Creek bridge dozens of these telltale of hidden "grief" to ships dot the surface of the swells.

From Rocky creek the road climbs, up and up. And there is Otter Crest, attractively marked with gilt, swinging signs. From this pointed bluff, 192 feet above the water, you'll get one of the finest views of a rugged coastline available anywhere; DePoe bay promontory north, Devil's punchbowl and Yaquina light south; on clear days, ships at sea. If the day is hot, the brisk breeze will be most welcome.

It was getting past time for noon meal; the men in the party were clamoring for food. Newport was the goal for this important stop, as well as the mileage center of the trip. On the way these last few miles, had hunger not called so urgently, stops would have been made to investigate the well-named Devil's punchbowl, and visit the famous lighthouse and marine gardens.

Once in Newport, the Joneses, driver and reporter, drove onto the beach, while dinner was being prepared at the home-cooking emporium. Reminiscences were stirring. Two of the "gang" remembered and recounted gay excursions made by the entire student body of Oregon State college (Aggy) then by train to Yaquina, thence to Newport by ferry, an annual event around 1907-8.

It amused the diners, and pleased the Chevrolet man immensely, to watch the report people turn to stare admiringly at the graceful, lithe-looking body of the shiny new car.

Since the late start had been made, there was no time for interesting strolls over the high sand dunes, a drive down to the edge of broad Yaquina bay, where the old-town sector of the cottage city lies, to watch the fishboats or visit the coast guard station. At 3 o'clock it was decided "time to be getting home."

"No, it was not necessary to back track over the same road.

FOOD AS CAUSE OF INSANITY IS EYED

Deficiency of Oxygen, Iron Or Sulphur at Fault In Some Cases

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Dual personality may be only lack of oxygen in the nervous system, and some forms of insanity only a little deficiency of sulphur and iron in the brain.

Indications pointing in this direction were presented to the American Medical association convention by Walter Freeman, M. D., Washington, D. C., chairman of the section of nervous and mental diseases.

Some types of insanity, he said, may eventually prove to be nutritional deficiency diseases which can be handled almost as effectively as scurvy and rickets, both at one time a world-wide curse and both now disappearing.

Dr. Freeman's studies were made at St. Elizabeth hospital in Washington, where some sensational advances in relieving insanity by use of carbon dioxide and oxygen gases and amylal recently were made public by him and his colleague, Dr. Karl H. Langenstrasse. The further advances reported today are based upon combining with medicine the sciences of chemistry and physics to search for causes of insanity.

Defective Oxidation Cause of Duality

Speaking of the dual personality type of insanity, schizophrenia, Dr. Freeman said:

"The role of defective oxidation in the nervous system in schizophrenia rests upon considerable evidence and the striking parallels from the chemical standpoint between the phases of mania and depression and the hibernation cycle of certain mammals, point to some phase alteration in colloidal dispersion (change in coagulation) and electric potentials.

"The effects of known deficiencies in oxygenation of the brain are often striking. These mental phenomena can often be banished abruptly by supplying an abundance of oxygen to the brain.

"Chemical examination of the brain in cases of dementia praecox has indicated deficiencies in neutral sulphur, and in catalytic iron, both of which findings are of importance in indicating inherent deficiencies in oxidative processes."

Aunt Bet at 72 Goes to School; Never Too Late

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gurganus is an enthusiastic believer in the adage "Never too old to learn."

"Aunt Bet," at 72, enrolled in an opportunity school sponsored by the Alabama Federation of Women's clubs to learn her ABC's.

When the school first opened, "Aunt Bet" declared, "It ain't no use; I'm too old to learn."

But others went to the school, and finally "Aunt Bet" began trudging two miles to classes.

She was the honor guest at the federation's convention here and told her benefactors:

"I'm mighty happy to learn to read and write, but I wish it had been 25 or 30 years ago."

Florida Lowers Bars to Admit Modern Portias

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(A.P.)—If a girl can qualify as a lawyer before she is 21, the Florida senate believes she should be admitted to the bar.

The state law requires persons taking such examinations to be at least 21 years old, but the senate does not believe this should apply to Janna Tucker of Bradenton, who will be less than 21 when she is graduated from the law school of John B. Stetson university.

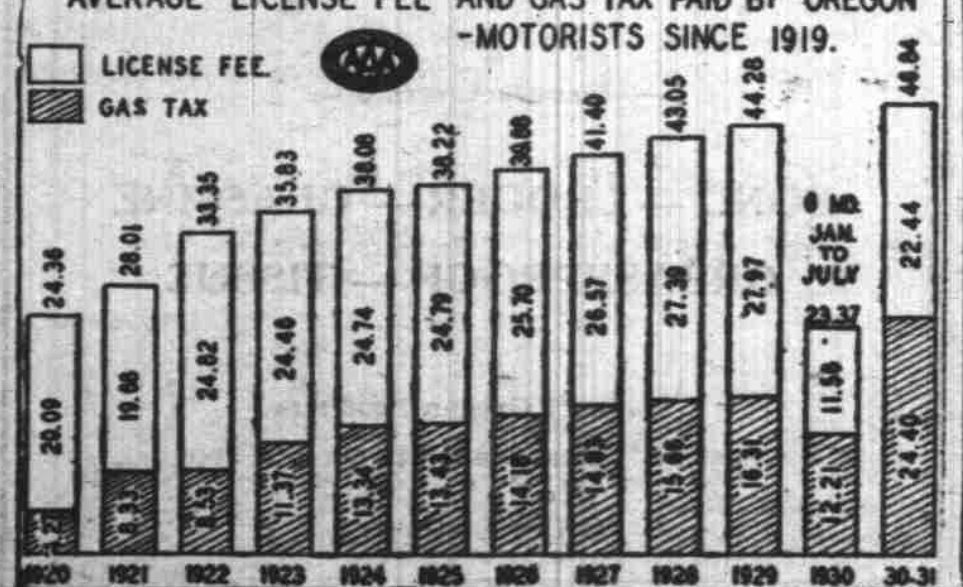
They passed a special law admitting her to the practice of law, subject to the usual examination.

Tax Burden on Car Owner Grows 92% in Twelve Years

The taxes paid by the average car owner have increased each year since 1920, according to a chart and statistics prepared by the Oregon State Motor association. In this 12 year period there has been an increase of 92 per cent in the taxes collected from the individual owner. During this same period the number of cars have increased from 103,790 in 1920 to 279,000 in 1931. This compounding of revenues has ramified the gross receipt of license fees and gas taxes from 2 1/2 million dollars in 1920 to over thirteen million dollars in 1931—an advance of over 500 per cent.

| Year | Average Tax per car | Increase over Preceding year | Percent Increase over Preceding year | Percent Increase over 1920 |
|------|---------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1920 | \$24.36 | | | |
| 1921 | 28.01 | \$3.65 | 15.0 | 15.0 |
| 1922 | 32.35 | 4.34 | 15.5 | 34.0 |
| 1923 | 35.83 | 3.48 | 7.4 | 47.0 |
| 1924 | 38.08 | 2.25 | 6.3 | 56.8 |
| 1925 | 38.22 | .14 | .4 | 56.8 |
| 1926 | 39.88 | 1.66 | 4.3 | 63.7 |
| 1927 | 41.40 | 1.52 | 3.8 | 69.9 |
| 1928 | 43.06 | 1.66 | 3.9 | 77.7 |
| 1929 | 44.32 | 1.26 | 2.9 | 81.7 |
| 1930 | 46.84 | 2.52 | 5.7 | 92.2 |

AVERAGE LICENSE FEE AND GAS TAX PAID BY OREGON MOTORISTS SINCE 1919.



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