

OREGON STUDENTS WORKING IN EAST

Oregon has More at N. Y. U. Than any Other State Except New York

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis — More students from Oregon are taking work in the New York university school of merchandising than any other state except New York, according to word received here from this year's "delegation" of commerce graduates of Oregon State who are now working there under fellowships.

In this advanced course, which includes practical work in New York's leading retail establishments, are now enrolled 76 students, seven of which, or nearly 10 per cent come from Oregon. Five of these are from Oregon State and two from University of Oregon.

The Oregon group stands well above the average of the class. One student from here has ever failed a course, though nearly 26 per cent of the total were failed last year, writes Earl Dibble of Portland, one of the O. S. C. men there this year. "Judging from results here, I am convinced that the training we received in commerce is just as good as that given anywhere in the country," he added.

Since the opening of this merchandising school in 1928, Oregon State college has placed 14 graduates in the class. Thirteen of these have received the fellowships valued at \$460 each, and one, Ezra Webb of Salem, was awarded a scholarship valued at \$680. The students receive their master's degree in one year and as the school is backed by the leading New York merchants, all who finish are practically assured positions if they desire them. Seven of the graduates thus far have remained in New York, one is in Portland and one in San Francisco.

The O. S. C. students studying there this year are Morris Little, Earl Dibble, George Hunt and Mildred Pierce, all of Portland, and Porter Loomis of Corvallis. The first man to go in 1928 was Herbert Gordon of Portland. In 1929 Neil Helny, Robert Redd and Gladys Heggard, all of Portland, won fellowships. A year ago the group consisted of Ezra Webb, Saem; Irvan Carver, Oregon City; Millard Kogale, Corvallis; Merle Van Alstine and Ralph Reichle of Portland.

WITH BANK



RUSSELL F. WATSON

WATSON TAKES UP BANK DUTIES HERE

Experienced Credits man is New Vice President; Is From Canada

Announcement was made Saturday by D. W. Eyre, president of the United States National Bank, Salem, of an addition to the executive family of the bank in the person of Russell F. Watson in the capacity of vice president.

Mr. Watson assumed his new duties December 4, coming to Salem direct from the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Portland. His connection with banking dates back 20 years, his early start having been with the Bank of Hamilton, Canada, which subsequently merged with the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The only interruption in continuous banking service came during the war when Mr. Watson served three years with the Canadian army overseas.

His experience for many years has been in the handling of credits, a large part of the time in a general farming community such as surrounds Salem. This was in the Okanogan valley in British Columbia. In 1925 he was transferred to the Portland branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Four Out of Five in Egypt Had Pyorrhea; Hardening Of Arteries Favorite Topic

By HOMER MCGOY CHICAGO (AP)—In ancient Egypt, at least four out of five persons had pyorrhea; childhood was no hygienic bed of roses, and arthritis and arteriosclerosis presumably were favorite topics when the elders swapped clinical notes.

These are discoveries summarized after two years study at the Field museum of natural history where scientists diverted x-rays from modern medical problems to historical secrets, focused them back over the centuries, and conducted autopsies on persons dead two thousand years.

Results of studies made on Egyptian and Peruvian mummies were published today in book form by Dr. Roy L. Moody, professor in the dental college at the University of Southern California, who with Miss Annie R. Dolan, roentgenologist, worked in the capacity of archaeological coroner in the Field museum x-ray laboratory—the only laboratory in the world adapted specifically for such purposes.

The somewhat belated diagnoses, revealed that life in Ptolemaic days pleasantly decadent, according to history, was at best a precarious sniffling, artery-hardening affair.

A large percentage of the people were consigned to their sarcophagi through injury and disease which left characteristic traces in the mummies, the roentgenograms showed. Many were afflicted with arthritis and arteriosclerosis. Nasal ailments particularly of the sinuses were common.

Oral hygiene was virtually unknown then. Tartar on the younger adults' teeth, the x-ray plates disclosed, pointed to a widespread prevalence of pyorrhea and indicated that losing molars at an early age was another old Egyptian custom. Dr. Moody estimated Egyptians of that period were toothless at forty.

The relatively great number of child mummies, according to the findings, revealed a high infant mortality rate. X-ray plates showed many died from injuries, several had curvature of the spine, and others were thought to have succumbed to improper diet. Rickets are rare.

Peruvian mummies showed traces of virtually the same diseases as contributing death causes, except that arteriosclerosis was almost unknown.

Trepanning—operations performed by boring into the skull in an effort to relieve bone pressures on the brain—was found to be a common practice among the medics of both Egypt and Peru. X-rays of some of the mummies, in all cases females, exhibited skull treatment of this type.

There he remained until April, 1928, when he was called to the superintendent's office in Vancouver, B. C., which has supervision over the branches of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in British Columbia and on the Pacific coast in the United States. Here Mr. Watson's work was also largely with credits.

In November, 1928, he again came to the Portland branch where he has served until this time.

While a large part of Mr. Watson's life was lived in Canada, his birthplace was in Illinois. "Mr. Watson's great variety in experience in credits will be invaluable to this community," said Mr. Eyre, "particularly as so much of it has been in farm communities whose problems are similar to ours in the Willamette valley."

Salem Deaconess Hospital Offers To Friends and Customers FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE WITHIN 10 MILE RADIUS. Dec. 1, 1931 to Jan. 1, 1932. Call 3321

That's All We Do

Examine Eyes and Furnish Glasses

But We Do It Right!

THOMPSON GLUTSCH OPTOMETRIST 110 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

Generally speaking we like everybody

Maybe its Only natural for us to think the finest people in the world are our customers. It just seems to us theyre more likeable people.

We realize we haven't the only food store in the universe nor is it possible for us to always sell everything lower than any one Else at all times But you'll find that there isn't a store in the whole country and certainly not one in the North West that is doing More to Make it Possible for everyone to enjoy good foods at low Prices made possible only by the continued suport of the People who by experience have found that to suport local Firms in the end proves to be an advantage to them selves.

This is not a Plea for sympathy for the local Dealer and certainly its not for the Market —because if any Store ever enjoyed the whole Hearted suport of a community the Market is that one—Who are these people? What is their Occupation or business? Who have given a little thought to conditions now faseing the country at large and more particularly conditions affecting their own Community and through Sound reasoning have selected the Market as the store better fitted to Care for their food requirements than would be possible for any store depending upon New York for its policy of operation—It has been the practice in the past and Still is with some stores to take three or four Items of a well known Value and reduce the price even to a Point showing an actual loss (the loss of course is made up by adding to the price of Items the Value of which is not so well known) for the purpose of Creating an impression that all prices are equally low.

Our customers are our Neighbors Equally interested in the well fare of the community of which they as well as we are a Part tho they may live twenty or thirty miles from the Market they or none the less Considered our neighbors.

Busick's AT THE Market NOT A CHAIN STORE

Market conditions do not indicate any amediate advance, in fact, it's more than likely some items will be less in price than they are now. —As we view the situation, buy as needed is still the best policy.

Pure Cane Sugar
26 pounds 95c
The last change in the price of sugar was a 10c per 100 decline.

Flour had advanced some, that's true, but good Flour like Pillsbury's Best is still obtainable at just a trifle over the lowest price at which this high grade flour has ever sold
49 lb. sack \$1.29

Albers' Flour Formerly called Delmonte, is an exceptionally good value at a \$1.09 for a 49 lb. sk.

Corn Meal While there may not be any advance in the wholesale price our retail price must advance owing to the fact that this is one item priced low only to reduce our stock
48 lb. sacks White or Yellow 90c

Swift's Jewell Shortening Absolutely Pure Vegetable Fat, and those preferring an economical shortening need not fear inferior quality in buyin' Jewell.
3 Pounds 29c

Meat Dept. Cottage Rolls This is a very sweet, tender piece of meat and if you prefer lean meat these rolls will be to your liking.
Per Pound, Meat Dept. 15c

Van Camp's Tomato Soup 5 cans 25c
Honey 5 pound pails 39c

We've been asked many times why we never advertise our lunch counter. Invariably they remark. If people were acquainted with the absolute cleanliness and the well cooked wholesome foods at the prices charged the place wouldn't be large enough to acomidate the crowds.

Lunches 35c
Dinners 50c
Try this lunch counter, maybe you're passing up something that you'd like very much.

Coffee Busick's Freshly Roasted Coffee in Bulk
3 Pounds 65c
Shasta Coffee Vacuum Packed
1 lb. tins 33c

MJB Coffee 3 Pound tins, Per Pound 29c
Calumet Baking Powder
5 lb. tins, per lb. 19c

Navel Oranges 1/2 cases \$1.39
A very nice small size
Naval Oranges.
4 Dozen 29c

Grapefruit Per Doz. 33c
Mince Meat 2 Pounds 19c

Pure Sorghum Qt. tins 39c
Cream Cheese 2 lbs. 35c

Genuine Swiss Cheese Per Pound 39c
Pork and Beans No. 2 size Cans 4 for 25c

Freshly Baked Superior Soda Crackers or Milk and Honey
Grahams 2 Pound Boxes
2 for 47c

Large Soda Crackers 3 Pound Cadys 35c

Busicks Bread Oven Fresh at 5c Per Pound Loaf
one of the Few quality loaves to be obtained in the northwest at this price.
1 1/2 lb. loaf 7c

Good Grade Burbank Potatoes 50 pound sacks 49c
100 lb. sacks 79c

Carrots 100 lb. sks. 49c

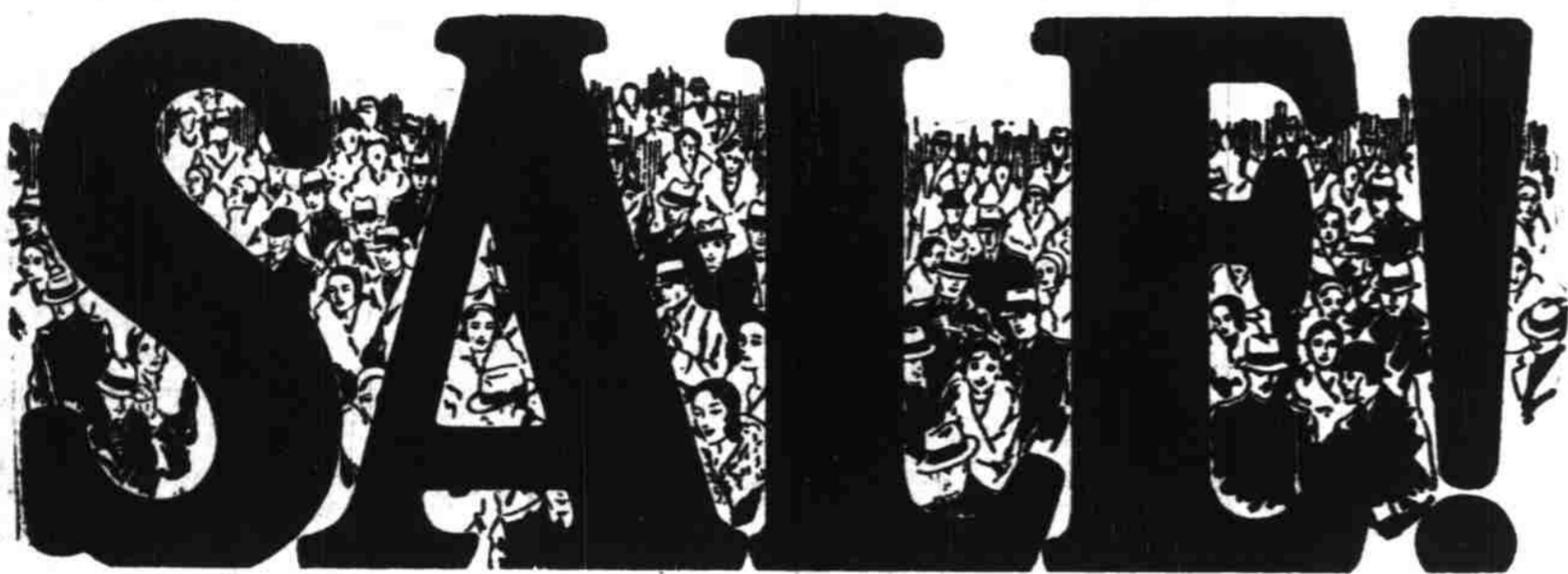
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles 4 Packages 25c

Feed Dent. Mill Run 80 Pound Sack 93c
BU-MAR Scratch Feed 100 Pound Sacks \$1.69

BU-MAR Egg Maker 100 lb. Sacks \$1.85
Alber's Dairy Feed 80 lb. Sacks \$1.03

Oyster Shell 100 lb. sks. 95c

And now about Christmas candies and other goodies. As in the past Busick's stores will be well supplied with the finest obtainable at prices in keeping with the reputation for fair prices these stores enjoy.



The reason for this great crowd is The KAFATERIA Shoe Store's Forced SALE

is giving the greatest shoe, hosiery, go-loah and house slipper bargains in its twelve continuous years of giving honest shoe values in Salem and vicinity. FREE—100 pairs of women's shoes and

rubbers, to the first 100 customers coming into the store. Closing out all boys' shoes and high tops. Closing out all women's fine natural bridge arch shoes at factory cost.

45c \$1.50 and \$2.00 Women's Chiffon and Service Weight Hose — 360 Pairs to Choose From.



150 Pairs of Four-Buckle Goloshes — Values to \$2.00. 59c 72 Pairs Zippers— Values to \$3.50. 79c

400 Pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's \$1.00 House Slippers— 2 pairs for \$1.00

