

THE GOLD HILL NEWS

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1500 Taking Exams for Drivers' Permits Each Day

Nearly 1,500 persons are completing the examinations for renewal of drivers' licenses each day according to information just received from Hal E. Hoss, Secretary of State. Most of the applicants have been operating cars for long periods of time, the average being for 10 years or more, it has been learned. "The facts that so many people are cramming into the examination rooms at the various stations throughout the state indicate a misunderstanding as to the time of cancellation of the old-type license," comments Secretary Hoss. "The legislature definitely established September 1 as the first day upon which all persons must have new-type drivers' licenses, and until that time all cards issued between July 1920, and July 1, 1931, are good. Renewals will be accepted at any time until September. The date June 9, is merely the day on which the new motor vehicle laws become effective. On this day, the renewal fee will be \$1, instead of 50 cents now being charged," Mr. Hoss explains.

Examinations of drivers seeking renewal licenses will not be required after June 9 if the applicant has been previously licensed in Oregon, is normal physically and mentally, under 70, and has not been involved in serious traffic violations or accidents, according to the provisions of the new laws.

SOUTHERN OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

By Charles P. Champlin Jr.

Chief among the high-lights of student activity this week was the student body meeting which was held Friday May 12, at which time officers were nominated for the coming year. Due to the absence of Mike Balkovic, student body president, Dr. Redford acted as chairman of the meeting.

The meeting was started off with the secretary, Ruth Billings, read-

DR. WINNIE WALTON
34 Tuffs Bldg. — Grants Pass
Chiropractor & Physiotherapist
Continuing practice of Dr. Olive McKay

ing the list of students that the student council recommended for the various positions. Harvey Oakes, Don Faber and Robert Shaw were those mentioned for the chief position. Oakes declined the nomination due to the fact that he will not attend school next year. For vice president Dave Adamson and Durward Gass were selected. Mary Ritz, Mary Chambers and Margaret Norvell were named for the position of secretary. Selections for treasurer were John Meyer and Ruth Sperling. The pep promoter position is being tried for by Bill O'Brien and Lester McConnell. Graydon Anderson, Elizabeth O'Brien and Charles P. Champlin Jr. are running for editor of the school paper, the Siskiyou.

With an acting cast of 27, a technical crew of 40, forty different pieces of costumery, and six separate stage settings, "Andrew Jackson" written by Angus L. Bowmer will make its premiere appearance in the SONS auditorium on the evenings of May 18 and 19th, sponsored by Alpha Tauri, dramatic fraternity of Southern Oregon Normal school.

This historical drama is purely a product of Jackson county, the last half of the play having been written after Mr. Bowmer came to Southern Oregon, and the materials and supplies have all been produced at the school.

Modernistic airplanes, beacon lights, and skyscrapers will furnish the decorations for the Senior Sports dance which will be held on June 2, in the SONS auditorium. The extremely modern atmosphere will be the most unique scheme to be used for this occasion at the school, and it is thought that it will be the high-light of the spring term. According to custom Seniors are to be allowed to bring anyone whom they wish to—whether she or he be a student of the school or not. Sports attire will be the official dress.

Parents and friends crowded to capacity the Junior high gym on April 27 and 28th during the fifth annual spring festival, which was sponsored by the Southern Oregon Normal school under the direction of Miss Louise Woodruff, music instructor.

FARM RELIEF LAW NOW IN OPERATION

Main Provisions of New Bill To
Aid Agriculture Explained
by O.S.C. Specialists

Economy equality for American agriculture with resultant benefits to the entire nation is the objective sought in the new farm adjustment act which is now the law of the land through passage by Congress and the signature of President Roosevelt. Whether these objectives will be fully attained, time alone will tell, but meanwhile there is much in the law to be understood by the public, if possible benefits are to be derived, hence the Oregon Agriculture extension service is co-operating with the federal department of agriculture in supplying information regarding the provisions of the law and their application to Oregon conditions.

The first fact found in a study of the bill is that it is really three laws in one. The first part deals with production control and benefit payment, or "farm relief" proper, and will be administered by the department of agriculture. The second provides for farm mortgage credits and will be handled by the Farm Credits administration; while the third deals with national currency control and will be used or not at the discretion of the president and his treasury aids.

The purpose of the main or production control section is to lessen or wipe out the present spread between the price level at which the farmer sells basic products—wheat, corn, rice, cotton, tobacco, hogs and dairy products included in the measure—and the level at which the farmer buys the commodities he uses in his business and home.

Three specific methods of accomplishing this adjustment of production to demand, any one or all of which may be put into effect by the secretary of agriculture, are briefly as follows: First, acreage reduction of the basic agricultural commodities by actual rental and benefit payments to the farmers; second, payment of allotment benefits on the domestic portion of a crop in return for specific crop reduction; and third, the use of marketing agreements with processors and handlers in order to raise prices to the producer.

The voluntary feature, so far as the individual producer is concerned, is fundamental to the entire bill, as no one is forced to place his farm under any of the law's provisions. The plan is, however, to make the benefits so attractive that widespread farmer participation will be obtained, according to word from the Washington authorities.

In this connection a fund is advanced to the department of agriculture with which to start paying benefits and thus raise the farmers' purchasing power to that extent even before collecting the domestic processing tax which will be used later to finance the benefits to producers.

More details as to how the various provisions will be put into effect this season are expected soon. Latest word is that existing agencies such as the agricultural extension service in each state are to be used to the greatest extent possible to avoid setting up duplicating administrative machinery.

Pioneer Locomotive To Have Honor Place At Fair In Chicago

Standing proudly among the giant modern locomotives, the historical "C. P. Huntington", tiny pioneer engine of the Southern Pacific, will occupy a position of honor at the Century of Progress exposition which opens in Chicago May 27.

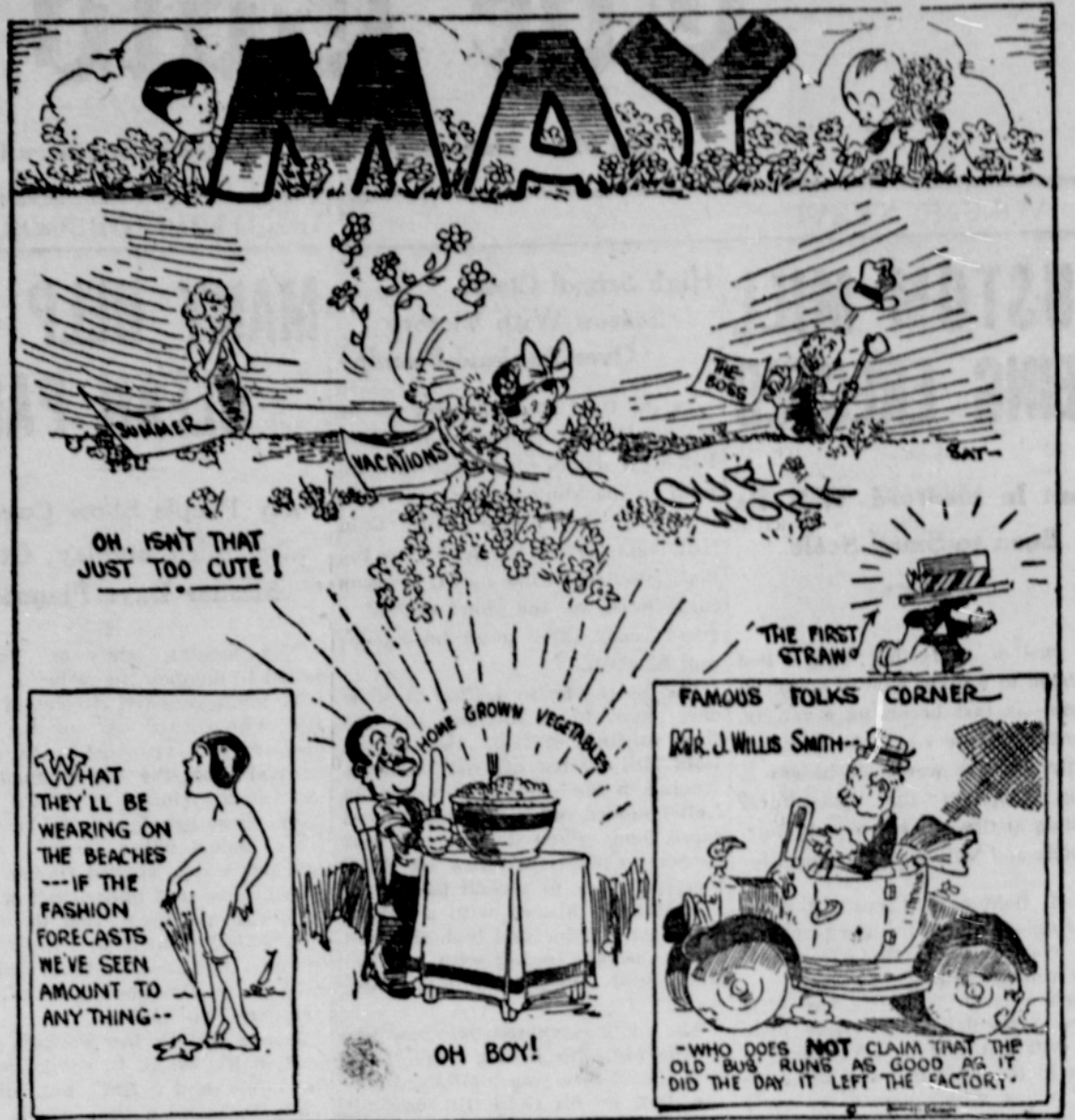
Glistening in new paint and bright polish, the diminutive locomotive was loaded on a flat car at Sacramento this week and is now on its way to the World's Fair. It will be exhibited in the Travel and Transport building as evidence of the remarkable development made in western railroad motive power since the "iron horse" displaced the "covered wagon" and Pony Express many decades ago.

Named in honor of the first vice president of the Southern Pacific, who later became one of the nation's most prominent railroad executives, the historic locomotive was shipped around Cape Horn in a sailing vessel and made its maiden trip at Sacramento in April, 1864. It is 32 feet long, hardly the length of the tender of the modern locomotives that are thirty-five times more powerful, it is stated by officials of the railroad.

W. P. CHISHOLM, M. D.
General Practitioner

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LITTLE PEN-O-GRAMS



Hints for the Household



BY BETTY WEBSTER

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Window Boxes
To be attractive, window boxes must be planned like anything else. Care must be given as to the exposure and the coloring. Flower boxes may be started any time now.

There are two types of flower boxes—namely, Flowering and Foliage. There is little trouble in planning or caring for the flowering variety, but in a north exposure or in a shady spot do not attempt it. Stick strictly to the foliage box. Here is a list of plants for the foliage box.
Vine vine.
Wandering Jew.
English Ivy.
Rubber Plant.
Pandora.
Dusty Miller.
Begonia.

COOKING HINTS

Spinach With Cheese Sauce
2 tablespoons of butter.
2 tablespoons of flour.
1 pint of milk (2 cups).
1 cup of crumbled cheese.
1 can spinach.
Hard boiled eggs.
Method: Make a thick cream sauce blending the butter, flour and milk. Add the cheese and stir over a slow fire until melted. Heat and season the spinach. Put in a dish. Pour over the cheese sauce and garnish with slices of hard boiled egg.

How To Measure Butter
Sometimes in the country, or when our measuring cups have disappeared to the children's sandpile, it is well to know how to measure butter without our cup. Hence this suggestion.
1 pound of butter equals 2 cups.
¼ pound package of butter equals ½ cup.

BAKING HINTS

Grape Juice Pie
½ cup of grape juice.
1½ tablespoons of cornstarch.
½ cup of sugar.

Dr. I. H. Gove DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

235 East Main
Phone 872-J
MEDFORD, OREGON

1 tablespoon of butter.
Method:
Blend butter and sugar. Add the cornstarch. Mix with a little grape juice and stir to a smooth paste. Heat grape juice in double boiler. Stir paste into the heated grape juice and cook until it is thick, smooth and clear. Heap in pie shell or shells. Top with whipped cream. This is pretty for a luncheon where lavender is the color scheme.

A Delightful Cheese Dish 2 eggs.

½ cup of stale bread.
1½ teaspoons of salt.
Little pepper.
¼ pound of American Cheese (mild).
1 pint of milk (2 cups).
Method:
Beat the eggs. Add the bread broken up, salt, pepper and grated cheese. Scald milk and pour over all. Bake in casserole or custard cups and cook the same as baked custard. Cook 1 hour. Test by inserting silver knife when it comes out clean, cheese is done.



THIS IS TOO MUCH TO ASK OF ANY WOMAN FOR 1¢ A WASHING

An electric washer will do the entire family washing for about 1 cent's worth of electricity and save the wear and tear of a washboard on the clothes. (To say nothing of the wear and tear on nerves, health and appearance.) Electric service is cheap; by far the cheapest service you can buy. It will perform nearly all of your household tasks perfectly, in a fraction of the time required to do them by hand.

Complete "ALL ELECTRIC" service for an entire month (which includes everything from sunshine for the baby to cooking and refrigeration for the entire family) for less than the weekly wage of a good servant. Electricity is so clean, quiet and convenient that it is hard to realize the extent of the service we receive for the small amount we pay.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

YOUR MEMBER SINCE 1905

A free ticket through CALIFORNIA on your WORLD'S FAIR TRIP

A free ticket through California? That's what it amounts to. For at the new low summer fares to Chicago, New York and most other eastern cities, Southern Pacific will take you through California for not 1¢ more rail fare than a trip straight East and back.

This privilege enables you to double the enjoyment of your trip by going east via California and circling back on a northern line without increasing ticket cost.

Add days in gay California to memories of your eastern trip. At the fares shown here you can, for example, swing down through San Francisco, Los Angeles, Arizona. Then up our Golden State Route through Kansas City to Chicago. Or, if your destination is New York, include New Orleans in your trip, with an ocean voyage from New Orleans to New York (meals and berth on steamer included in rail fare). Return on any northern line. Stopover anywhere.

Examples of summer roundtrip fares from main line points, via California, May 15 to Oct. 15

TO CHICAGO		TO NEW YORK	
Coach (21-day) . . .	\$60.50	Coach (21-day) . . .	\$ 98.90
Tourist (21-day) . . .	70.50	Tourist (21-day) . . .	108.90
1st class (21-day) . . .	80.50	1st class (21-day) . . .	118.90
1st class (Oct. 31 limit) . . .	90.30	1st class (45-day) . . .	124.40
		1st class (Oct. 31 limit) . . .	135.15

Similar low fares, via California, to all eastern cities, May 15 to Oct. 15

Southern Pacific

O. C. PURKEYPILE, Agent