E UNIVERSITY DUATES GIVEN OUT

Grant Degree To 79 Students

E HAS 22 IN LIST

of Local Recipients Exceed That Listed for Graduation by Four

...ses of 22 Eugene students on the list of 79 who ...ved mid-year degrees ...University of Oregon at ...y meeting of the board ...s of the university.

...ber of students from ...ene that from Portland, that city having 18. ...total number, 43 were ...elor of arts degree; 19, ...elor of science; five, bachelor ...f administration; three, ...r of science in education; ...elor of arts, and one ...master of science de...

...follows:

...Bachelor of Arts

...Akers, Klondike; Catherine ...ard, Dayton; Marion ...ney, Portland; Ruth ...land; Mabell Breckon, ...Dorothy Bernice Brodie, ...W. Bryson, Eugene; ...Chase, Portland; Florence Couch, Eugene; Es...Crooks, Albany; Ethel ...Daniel, Portland; ...Daniel, Philomath; ...Astoria; Dorothy ...Astoria; Alice L. Ehrenfried, Florence E. Fewster; Alameda Josephine ...Gates K. Hall, Albany; ...L. Holts, Hood River; ...Belle Hughes, Hood ...H. Hulvey, Yakima; ...Johnson, Eugene; Ethel ...The Dalles; Edward C. ...Agnes MacDonald, ...Montana; William ...Jr., Portland; ...Mayer, Lebanon; ...Meyer, Eugene; Dwight ...Parts; Cora Pauline ...Ida May Pope, ...Claude Proffitt, Day...

...Prudhomme, Portland; Charles Robbins, ...Elling B. Rosen, Portland; ...A. Rowland, Salem; ...Scarbough, Sherwood; ...Smith, Eugene; ...The Dalles; Gilbert ...Portland; Cecil T. ...Eugene; Stella Louise ...Portland, and Floyd ...Portland.

...Bachelor of Science

...Portland; Steve ...Jerome; Julian Bulson, ...Louis Harold Carlile, ...Hayden, Eugene; ...Alfred Hetkkila, Quinn; ...Herschel Kidwell, Pilot ...Robert Frederick Lane, ...Samuel Edward ...Hillsboro; Esther Marie, ...Eugene; Helen Ross ...Dorian Esconda ...Wichita, Kan.; Winnona ...Penny, Grants Pass; ...Peterson, Portland, Maxine ...Selling, Eugene; Alfred ...Eugene; Gerald ...Salem; Cora L. ...Claud C. Woot...

...Business Administration

...C. Callison, Medford; ...Dentler, Portland; ...Topeka, Kan.; James ...McCuse, Portland, ...Alice Mitchell, Portland.

...Bachelor of Science in Education

...Byers, Independence; ...Elgin, and Charles ...Eugene.

...Master of Arts

...Andrews, Eugene; Loren ...Eugene; Lois Gray, Eugene; ...McAlister, Eugene; ...Prettiss, Eugene; ...Hiddle, Grants ...Irene Schmidli, ...C. G. Shambaugh, ...

...Master of Science

...J. Neuman, Eugene.

...TS HAVE MUMPS

...TY INFIRMARY FULL ...E ROOM NEEDED

...mary of the University ...is overcrowded with ...patients and the situation ...serious, according to ...in charge.

...dent ward, which has ...for some time, is now ...ing to Dean John F. ...the school of physical ...Arrangements have been ...one of the student ...in case additional bed ...necessary, the dean said. ...been sent for to help ...nurses on the staff, who ...take care of 22 patients ...days.

...cases have been coming ...until yesterday, when ...case was reported. Dr. ...Miller believes the peak ...epidemic has passed.

...who have come in con...the situation seriously ...the lack of facilities, and ...in charge deplore the ...of providing adequate ...

...of Broken Heart Often Occurs

...to General Belief It ...over the Heart that ...the Nervous System ...Pieces.

By DR. SLOAN

...gy of psychology has ...the truth that sor...that is called "emotional ...wound of the spirit — ...potent in its conse...than any physical in...mentation. People can ...broken heart, and most ...are known at least one ...who has been unable to ...emotional shock.

...to grief depends on ...factors—the sensitiveness ...person for one thing, ...differ in their power of ...Some feel intensely ...their emotions with ...their nervous sys...highly organized, their ...glands are active, ...phlegmatic, slow in ...small, deficient per...thyroid or pituitary gland, ...emotional shock would ...seriously in these two ...that the question ...sentimental power, is ...dependent on the chemistry ...the quality and ...of hormones circulating ...

...nervousness or "chemical messengers" are secreted by our ductless gland, the thyroid, the adrenalins, the pineal and pituitary glands, and the sex glands of the body. They affect our character, our personality, our happiness to an enormous extent. They make us or mar us.

Secondly, our reaction to sorrow depends on psychological factors. Are we introverts or extraverts? Introverts are afraid of life, easily daunted, unsure of themselves, ready to retreat from any barrier. This type would "die of a broken heart," especially if a personal sorrow involved loss of self-respect. The dishonor of a child or a mate or a parent would, for example, be enough in certain cases to kill this type of human being. "Wounded egoism" the psychologist might diagnose it, but that would not be the whole truth. The hypersensitive type has immense possibilities of high attainment.

The extravert is more nervously robust. He—or she—welcomes life, is self-confident, and meets trouble with shoulders braced and head held high. Sorrow does not kill this tougher minded type, although its wounds may never heal. The tender-minded are killed by suffering, the tough-minded often live on to help others.

It is never the heart that "breaks." It is the nervous system which succumbs. The nerve enervation of the heart, like the nerve supply of every organ of the body, is part of the sympathetic nervous system which acts without the control of the central nervous system, the brain. Our heart and lungs and digestive systems function without concious brain control.

Grief, like fear, depresses the sympathetic nervous system. That "sinking feeling" in the center of our being when we are sorrowful or afraid is due to depression of the sympathetic nervous system. When people are unable to recover from emotional shock, the depression is continual and the will to live is lost. Every doctor knows that the "will to live" is the best chance to a patient who is seriously ill. When people "die of a broken heart," this "will to live" has ceased to operate.

It may be a question of courage. People differ tremendously in the quality we call fortitude or courage. There are people who can endure whatever life brings and never break. We may call it health, grit, endurance; we may call it balance, adjustment to life, or belief in the Infinite.

Some people have the quality, and some can be helped to achieve it. I suppose that is what doctors and ministers are for, and they are successful in so far as they are able to help "lame dogs" all the while.

CHILDREN MEET TODAY

CHORUS TO BE ORGANIZED THIS MORNING

Children of the fifth and sixth grades in the local schools who were members of the chorus organized last year at this time, will meet again at the Frances Willard school this morning to form another chorus under the direction of Miss Leona Marsters, music supervisor.

There will also be several new members, it was indicated last night. Some of the children who sang "The May Queen" last spring have moved from the city. There will probably be 150 in attendance. The meeting will be from 9 until 10 o'clock.

Plans for a cantata some time before school is out in June will be made shortly.

Anything which causes a tire to drag with more or less side motion instead of running true, will grind the rubber tread away faster than is normal. Check your car over today to see whether you are losing tire service because of any of the various forms of wheel irregularities. These include misalignment, improper camber, wobbles etc., and may result from a bent axle, a bent steering knuckle, a loose wheel bearing a broken spring, a bent spindle or a rim unevenly placed on a wheel. A brake which drags will cause rapid tread wear also.

One Back Anyhow

Little girl to neighbor—"Please, Mrs. Smith, one of the eggs ma borrowed from you was bad, so she sent it back."

Denies Charge

OSBORNE C. WOOD

Osborne C. Wood, son of Major General Leonard Wood, has issued a denial that he left Florida for Cuba with several unpaid checks in his wake. Wood burst into the limelight by announcing he had made $1,000,000 in Wall Street. He lost this fortune at Monte Carlo, and was reported recently to have made $100,000 in Florida real estate.

NOTES AND GOSSIP OF OLD WORLD CAPITALS

BERLIN

Hollywood Not Held Mecca For Stars Over World

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Jan. 2. — Although Hollywood, Cal., is considered the mecca for movie aspirants from all over the world, it transpires that it holds little attraction for stars of established reputation in Germany.

Emil Jannings, among Germany's most popular picture actors, recently signed a contract to make several pictures in Hollywood but only after long persuasion. Although he is six feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds, he is said to be very temperamental. He was afraid he could not do his best amid strange surroundings, and the first large offers did not shake him. "I can't eat gold plated beef steaks," he said, "and more than two limousines are not necessary for my happiness."

His contract to go to America is a reciprocal agreement, by which the German company for which he works will receive temporarily the services of four American stars.

Elizabeth Bergner, the leading lady in Reinhardt's German theatre in Berlin, has refused three offers to go to Hollywood, although she has starred in several German films.

* * *

Disillusioned after living happily and in luxury during the occupation period, hundreds of German wives of British soldiers in the army of occupation are bidding farewell to their husbands as the British evacuation of the cologne zone proceeds.

More than 750 Tommies married German women during the last few years, about one in every 10. The majority obtained permission of superior officers for the marriages, and provision has been made for these families as the troops move to Wiesbaden or leave Germany. Those who did not receive permission are in difficulties.

Then, too, the unhappy wives in many cases refuse to leave home.

Married when the British private's pay meant real luxury in Barmany, they little dreamed that their husband's occupation might lead them to England, India or Egypt. Housing conditions in Wiesbaden are such that few can accompany their husbands for even that short distance.

The lot of many English women, most of them widows, who came to Cologne and opened shops for the soldiers, is litle better. The British aid association ofCologne is helping 500 English women and children who are virtually destitute. This aid cannot be continued long and the association has appealed to the British government for a solution of the problem.

* * *

A canary bird song festival at which music critics appraise the songsters in much the same manner as operatic stars are chosen has been revived in Berlin in connection with the rehabilitation of the Harz mountain canary industry.

Thousands of canaries have been shipped here from Harz aviaries.

Singing contests are conducted daily. Prizes are awarded to the owners of birds which constantly sing the best, and the prize birds command high prices.

Before the world war more than 1,000,000 canaries a year were shipped from the Harz mountains to the United States.

* * *

Something more than the economic difficulties of the people is the matter with the German theatre, in the opinion of leading producers and playrights interviewed by the Boersen Courier, concerning the theatrical crisis in this country.

Leopold Jessner, director of the state theatres, belives the chief difficulty lies in the fact that postwar patrons are too diversified to make it possible to please everybody.

Ernst Toller, revolutionary dramatist, insists that the managers lack the courage to produce plays appealing to the broad masses, and are still trying to please the "tired business man."

* * *

Wilhelm van Bode, 80, for many years director of the Prussian state museums, and probably the most famous museum director in the world, has been made the only living honorary member of the Berlin academy of fine arts. Bode was a senator of the academy for 34 years and now as a honorary member, he finds in the company of such great names as Goethe, the Humboldt brothers, the late Empress Auguste Victoria and the poets, Wieland and Harder. He recently celebrated his eightieth birthday.

* * *

Although the Hohenzolern princes are no longer so rigidly bound by convention as in the days when their house ruled Germany, one among them keeps constantly in the public eye, by the manner in which he exceeds his kinsmen in eccentric conduct. He is Prince Joachim Albrecht Von Hohenzollern, a second cousin of the former Kaiser, who is known as the "red prince" not for the radical nature of his political views but for his unconventional behaviour and democratic inclinations.

The prince shocked his family by marrying an actress, Maie Sulzer, and after her death he married again, this time taking Lilly Stockhammer an Austrian divorcee for his bride.

Prince Joachim Albrecht is indiscriminate in his attendance at social functions. His presence at the reception of the German actors equity for Firmin Gemier, the French actor-producer, is still much discussed, while no less talk was caused by his "audacity" at this affair in sitting next to Philip Schneidermann, the social leader who was chancellor after the revolution and proclaimed the republic from the steps of the reichstag.

The princess is no more conventional than her husband. She takes part each year in the public dances at Baden-Hagen and more than once has won first prize.

* * *

A former barber from Essen, weighing only 125 pounds is astonishing audiences by strong man features which recall Sandow and Breitbart in their palmiest days. He is Karl Gorris, 21 years old.

Among his stunts are driving nails through three half inch planks with his bare hands; bending iron bars into fantastic shapes; and biting through wood. Riding in a truck he pulls a trailer containing sixteen men by a chain gripped in his teeth.

* * *

Alexander Borowsoky, New York pianiste, is hailed by German concert-goers this season as the outstanding interpreter of Franz Liszt among contemporary pianists.

Borowsoky appeared in Berlin as a soloist in philharmonic concerts directed by Wilhelm Furtwaengler. He has held concerts in Leipsic, Dresden and Cologne.

LONDON

David Lloyd George Hastens to Bedside of His Daughter

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

LONDON—David Lloyd George's quick abandonment of his vacation under sunny Mediterranean skies to hasten to the bedside of Miss Megan, his favorite child who is now convalescing from an appendicitis operation is only another example of the close attachment between the two.

The former premier and his youngest and only unmarried daughter are almost inseparable companions. Megan, who is about 25, is his staunchest supporter and his constant companion in London and on his political campaigns.

An American army officer here knows, to his embarrassment, of Miss Megan's constancy to her father. The young major met her at a dance and received permission to call her on the telephone.

He boasted to his friends, but when the telephoned Megan was busy with her father. Again he phoned, she was still busy. Every day for a week he rang her up, his brother officers watching his efforts with growing smiles. Finally, like a good soldier, he admitted defeat and retired from the field. What chance, after all, he asked, had a mere major against the dynamic and magnetic personality of David Lloyd George.

* * *

Miss Elsie Mackay, one of England's pioneers in aviation for women, has been elected a member of the advisory committee of pilots for the British air league, and intends to devote more time to aeronautics in 1926 than ever before. She was granted a pilot's certificate in August 1922 and was the first woman in England to own her own airplane.

Miss Mackay, who is the third daughter of Lord Inchcape, chairman of the Peninsular and Oriental steam Navigation company, for several years has been using her airplane for business purposes as well as pleasure. She never does "stunts." She is an artist as well as a flyer and superintended the interior decoration of many of the ships of her father's line.

* * *

Theatre managers are waging a campaign against "theatre cough" an epidemic which seems to have swept London this winter is adding to the difficulties of actors and singers and discomforts of patrons. One manager is serving free cough lozenges to patrons in order to reduce the noise.

Managers say that the coughing nuisance is much more noticeable in houses producing serious dramas than in the review or musical comedy theatres. Farces also are said to be keeping the cough epidemic at a minimum.

* * *

Artificial rain is being provided to keep the famous Ascot race course always in good condition. The Daily Mail publishes an account of the new watering system and adds that owners of horses need fear no longer that hard going after a dry spell will hurt their entries. This paper says the reputation of royal Ascot as the finest course in the world now will be absolutely assured.

Several miles of pipes are to be layed in shallow trenches on both sides of the courses with hydrants at intervals to which a special spraying apparatus will be attached when watering is necessary. The showers will reach every part of the track and insure the turf receiving a gentle yet thorough soaking. The new system will be in operation before the next meeting.

* * *

Lady Betty Fielding, youngest daughter of the Earl of Denbigh, has joined the ranks of the aristocrats, who have gone into "trade" and is selling "Banjuleles" at a shop in Bond street. The "Banjuleles" is a cross between a banjo and a ukelele and has come into special favor in London.

Lady Betty avers she likes business and that she finds it more interesting than doing nothing on a small income. Before entering the business world, she went first to a commercial school and learned shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping. She made a visit to Washington, where she worked as personal secretary to Lady Isabella Howard, her cousin. When she returned to London she took a job in a financial firm, but gave that up to manage the musical instrument shop in Bond street.

The Earl of Denbigh is a large land owner, but like others who possess large estates has felt the pressure of taxes.

* * *

The modern girl is turning from manish modes, if the new spring styles now displayed in London are a true indication. A reversion to the graceful gowns and flounces of the Victorian era is the most noticeable trend. There will be fewer tweed suits seen in London than in 1925 and in place of the severe tweeds, it is expected the best dressed women will wear silk coats decorated with narrow taffeta flounces.

Old fashioned "quilting" is to be used in hems of dresses and coats. Materials of flowered patterns and spotted muslins are already on view. For evening gowns there will be a free use of tulle chiffon and lace, while for garden parties and similar functions there will be shaded georgette frocks, tightly pleated. Lace is being used in greater measure, not only for frocks and draping effects, but also on millinery and as pannels for silk stockings.

* * *

Many London mothers are objecting to a ruling by officials of the health department that children may not be vaccinated against small pox without written permission from the male parent. While women thought they had obtained equal rights with their husbands over their children, they find that the health officials do not share that view and still recognize the man as head of the house and sole master of the children.

PARIS

Pershing Stadium Proving "White Elephant" to Paris

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

PARIS—The Pershing stadium, erected by the American expeditionary forces and presented to the city of Paris after the inter-allied games in 1919 is proving to be a "white elephant." That is the statement of Frantz Reichel, president of the athletic federation of France, who says the stadium is costing more each year in repairs and upkeep than it brings in from various athletic organizations which rent it.

M. Reichel has contributed a signed article to Le Figaro in which he says that during 1924 the stadium cost 400,000 francs for necessary repairs and improvements, and 60,000 for upkeep. He asserts that the stadium was built so hurriedly that safety was sacrificed to speed it, and it was not long before the concrete began to crack and repairs were necessary to make the stands safe.

The stadium was built by soldiers of the A. E. F., five thousand men working at top speed for a few weeks.

* * *

If there is one man in this "city of Bon Ton" who worries not at all about his personal appearance and sarter turnout, it is the man of the hour, Premier Briand. His friends assert that the only time the premier is correctly dressed is when he dons evening clothes, in which costume it is difficult to go wrong. However, it is pointed out that other French leaders, M. Painleve and M. Herriot, for instance, find it possible to make mistakes even in the wearing of formal dress.

In his street clothes Premier Briand might be taken for a retired banker. "How do you like this sruglau?" he asked some friends accompanying him on a channel packet which was taking him to England for a diplomatic conference. His companions, diplomatic attaches, maintained a diplomatic silence, but he only grinned and added: "I bought it in a department store, already made two years ago. It cost only 250 francs."

In American money the premier's overcoat cost about $10.

* * *

The recent floods have produced abundant illustration for the fact that the first household article which the Frenchman rescues when his home is threatened with inundation is the mattress. Strangely enough, the bicycle comes second.

Hardly an exception to this order was noted by a correspondent who watches boatmen moving the inhabitants from one of the Paris suburbs. The women were dry eyed and stern visaged as they were taken from their flooded homes, but obviously were laboring under great emotional stress, in which rage predominated.

"This is getting monotonous," said one woman was forced to move to escape the floods in 1910, 1920 and 1924. "This sort of thing might be bearable once in 50 years, but four times in five years is a little too much."

* * *

The Paris winter season is being enlivened by a warm controversy over the question of white or black waist coats with evening dress. The younger men, most of whom take their cue from London are taking the part of the white vest and are wearing it even with the dinner jacket, as well as with full evening dress.

There is plenty of opposition to this innovation, for it is new to Paris. The older generation, especially the staid old gentry represented by Raymond Poincare, seem to think a white waist coat an immoral invention, comparable to extreme decollete in a woman's evening gown. Nothing but black around the abdomen will do for the conservatives.

President Doumergue, it is noted, wears white with his "soup and fish" but most of the other leaders in political life stick to the black for all forms of evening dress, specially the socialist deputies with whom the wearing of the black waist coat seems to be almost as much a point of doctrine as the wearing of black shirts.

* * *

Posted near the door leading into the janitor's little cubby hole under the stairs of a large apartment house in the rue Monge is the following sign:

"The janitor is also a lawyer and member in good standing of the Par's bar. He attends to the interests of the tenants before the civil tribunals and the court of appeals."

It is said the janitor's room is seldom empty. The only cases which the janitor-lawyer refuses to accept are those which concern disputes between tenants and the proprietor of the apartment house. These latter pays him a salary as janitor and allows him fee rent.

* * *

Wines of Touraine, including the famous Chinon, celebrated so heartily by Rabelais, have had one of the worst years in their history.

The red wines according to reports sent into different municipal officers, will equal only one-third of the normal output and the white wines even less than this proportion.

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FORD SAYS JEW SMARTER THAN "BOOB GENTILE"

Latter Kept Hustling in the Game of Holding Own

OPPOSES MONEY POWER

Finds Profits of This Combine Are Not Produced by Peaceful Industry, But by War

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Henry Ford says in a copyrighted interview to Farm & Fireside that the Jews as a whole are a good influence and because they are so much smarter than "The boob Gentiles," it makes the latter "hustle to keep up."

"The Jews are not a menace, on the whole they are a good influence," Mr. Ford told Andrew Wing, managing editor of the magazine. "They are so much smarter than the boob Gentiles that it makes them hustle to keep up. That is where the good comes in. It serves people right if they let the Jews work them."

What Mr. Ford opposes most is "the international Jewish money power that is met in every war," which he says, is "the chief element in the Jewish question, because the international money power is Jewish."

"No matter what happens to the nations in a war, the money power always wins," asserts the manufacturer. "No war starts without it and every war stops when it says so. That is what I oppose—a power that has no country and that can order young men of all countries out to death.

"Most people who talk about world peace never penetrate to the cause of war. The pacific organizations and others are just dabbling about the surface. As long as the international money power constitutes the invisible government of the backward nations and as long as it has so strong a hand upon the politics of the greater nationals, peace is impossible.

"The profits of the international money power are not produced by peaceful industry, but by war; and until we dig these influences out and expose them and neutralize them, world peace cannot be hoped for. That in a nutshell is the chief element in the Jewish question, for the international money power is Jewish.

"They have overplayed their hands, as they always do. It is destined, it seems, that such influences should always overplay their hands at a critical moment. Their setback in Great Britian and the United States occurred just as they thought they were sitting on top of the world."

Mr. Ford adds that "the Jewish question is here and too many people are afraid to study it."

"Neither the Jews nor the others benefit by concealment," he concludes.

A Tree Product

Little Charles—"Papa, do nuts grow on trees?"

Papa—"Yes, my son."

Little Charles—"Then what tree does the doughnut grow on, Pa?"

Papa—"The 'pantree,' my son."

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