

CHANCES OFFERED WASCO STUDENTS

U. P. President Interested In Boys and Girls of Three Western States

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

A One Hundred Dollar and a Fifty Scholarship With All Traveling Expenses To Winners.

The Union Pacific system offers a scholarship in an agricultural college or home economics in the College of Agriculture in each of the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, to the boy or girl between the ages of 14 and 21 years, residing in mentioned counties, ranking highest in Boys' and Girls (Four H) club work for the year, applicable to which the scholarship is awarded.

Scholarship Awards.

(a) A one hundred dollar scholarship will be awarded to the boy or girl selected in manner hereafter prescribed, provided he or she elects to enroll for a full time course in the State College of College of Agriculture of the state; or

(b) A fifty dollar scholarship will be awarded of the boy or girl so qualified and chosen, elects to enroll for a winter short course in the State College of Agriculture of the states where such courses are given. (There is no winter course at Oregon Agricultural College.)

Conditions.

The scholarship winner of each county will be determined upon the following basis:

(a) Seventy-five per cent on rank in club work.

(b) Twenty-five per cent on character, interest and qualities of leadership.

The winner will be chosen from among the twelve boys and girls ranking highest in county club projects, and will be selected by a committee of three persons consisting of the county superintendent, one person appointed by the State College of Agriculture director of extension and a third person to be chosen by these two members.

In accepting the award both the club members having the first rank shall notify the director of extension of the State College, in writing, not later than January 31st, following the selection, designating the scholarship desired, whether full term or winter short course, and intended time of enrollment in the college.

The scholarship shall be used within a year of the date of award, except where the boy or girl is a regular attendant at school, in which case it may be used the year following, or at the next session, or school year, following the time of completion of the student's school course.

No boy or girl shall be eligible to receive more than one Union Pacific scholarship.

For purposes of this contest the following pieces of work shall have value of one unit each:

- One acre of corn. One-half acre of potatoes. Three colonies of bees. One dairy animal. One baby beef. Flock of five sheep. Litter of four swine. Fifty head of poultry.

Each contestant must have a total of at least two units of work. These may be in one or a combination of projects.

Payment of Awards.

Payment of scholarship awards will be made upon certification to Mr. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system by the dean of the State College or College of Agriculture in the following manner:

(1) The one hundred dollar scholarship award for full term course will be paid in two equal installments the first upon certifica-

MAN KILLED IN COLLISION

Wreck On Fifteen Mile Road Fatal to Eight Mile Rancher

George Covert, an Eight Mile rancher, was instantly killed and W. M. Enderby severely injured in an auto collision, which occurred two miles above Dufur Sunday.

Covert and Enderby, with their wives, were on their way up Fifteen Mile creek to visit relatives. When crossing the Ramsey market road their auto came into contact with that driven by Walter Marx, son of County Road Master Marx. Tracks in the road showed that the Covert car had crossed the main highway and had proceeded on the market road, taking wrong side of the road. There is a turn at that point and the Marx car, on which the brakes had been applied, slid 85 feet before the collision and continued 24 feet further after hitting the other car.

Covert was killed instantly while Enderby suffered a broken arm as well as internal injuries. He was hurried to a hospital at The Dalles, but up to the time this was written the extent of his injuries have not been determined. Mrs. Covert and Mrs. Enderby escaped without a scratch.

Middlemen Get Bulk of The Farmers' Profit

Growers Realize But 30% After Reaches Kitchen

These figures come from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, being brought out by a discussion of the onion business in the Connecticut valley. The department states that more than 70% of the price paid by the consumers for the onion crop went to interests between the growers and the kitchens, and less than 30% went to the farmers who raised the onions. Wholesalers and jobbers took 3 per cent, country dealers 8 per cent and retailers 54 per cent. There is very much wrong with the distributing system that takes such a toll. It robs both producers and consumers.

MUST OBEY THE SPUD LAW

Grade and Stencil All Spuds Put On Market, Says Law

The shipping season for Oregon potatoes is commencing and growers and dealers are warned that all potatoes sold or offered for sale in Oregon in lots of 50 pounds or more must be graded and stenciled with the grower's name and address, and when shipped in 10 ton lots or more they must be state inspected.

INSTALLMENT BUYING GREAT

Billions of Dollars Paid Monthly In United States

The imagination can hardly grasp the immensity of installment buying which is operated in almost every city and hamlet in the United States. Figures given out state that 750 billion dollars are paid each month under this system.

Nyal's Kidney Plaster for back ache. Maupin Drug Store.

tion of enrollment in the State college, the second upon like certification of completion of first semester's work and enrollment in the second semester.

(2) The fifty dollar award will be paid upon similar certification of enrollment in the short course in such colleges.

In addition to the payment of the amount of the scholarship award, for either full term or short course, the student will be reimbursed for expenses incurred for railroad transportation over the Union Pacific lines for one going and one return trip, to and from such state or agricultural college.

It is required that certification be accompanied by written receipt of the Union Pacific system station or ticket agent, or train conductor, covering fares paid.

The dean of the agricultural College, or the director of extension, will furnish to Mr. Gray a statement showing the names and addresses of contestants of first rank, selected in manner above described, not later than February 15th.

Grass Fire Set By Boys Causes Heaps of Worry

Fire Department Called Out and Extinguishes Blaze

Tuesday afternoon the call of the fire siren caused the business places to be emptied of customers and clerks, housewives to show on the streets and firemen to hustle to the respective hose houses. A dense smoke was coming from the hillside at the rear of George Cunningham's residence, and when the firemen reached the scene they found a grass and brush fire fiercely blazing.

A line of hose was soon laid and water played on the flames, which were coming up the hill at race horse speed. It was soon found that the one line was not long enough, so Chief Chalmers sent for the second cart. This hose was hitched onto the first line, and then goodby to the fire.

The blaze as caused by three amateur bandits, who have a cave in the hillside. One of the three had matches, and because they were not of much use until struck, proceeded to light one and place the flame in some dry grass. The boys made themselves scarce when the import of their act became apparent, but manfully 'fessed up when asked about their connection with the fire.

INSTALLS FRIGIDAIRE OUTFIT

Rainbow Restaurant Has Latest In Cooling Apparatus

Ben Fraley has just installed one of the well known Frigidaire cooling apparatus in his Rainbow restaurant. The new arrangement has a capacity of 40 gallons of ice cream at one time, beside room for a large number of soft drink bottles. There are eight compartments for ice cream. As an ice making machine it will freeze 17 pounds of ice every three hours, although it is not designed especially for such work. The Frigidaire refrigerator will maintain a temperature of 40 degrees in the box proper and from eight to ten degrees in the ice cream compartments.

The machine is operated by a one-third horsepower motor, and a liquid is forced through a system of coils, which lowers the temperature. This is one of the few such coolers in any town between The Dalles and Bend.

MAUPIN'S NEW BANK OPENS

From The Maupin Monitor of July 18, 1914

We visited the Maupin State Bank while in the town on the Deschutes. The bank has been in operation about three weeks and deposits were nearly fourteen thousand dollars, a showing which seems to us quite favorable.

The officers, J. M. Conklin, president, J. S. Brown, vice-president, and F. D. Stuart, cashier, are directors also and with the other two directors, F. S. Fleming and D. M. Shattuck constitute an organization of workers that will lend confidence and stability to this new bank.

The new bank building twenty-four by fifty feet in size has the roof projected for a porch, the porch being supported by large columns giving a very pretty effect to the exterior of the building. The interior we found even more attractive, and much larger than we thought it would be. The counters are of heavy oak with marble base. The grill above the counters are of oak frame filled in with pebbled glass and metal scroll work. The other furniture matches well with the fixtures. A commodious fire proof vault furnishes protection to books and papers as well as safety deposit boxes which are rented to patrons. The safe is the New York Manganese Steel Safe of late pattern and large size. Its weight is 4470 pounds and is the kind that has never yet been opened by burglars.

We congratulate the people of the Maupin country, especially the bank and patrons on having such a finely officered and appointed institution.

Snodgrass Driving New Ford.

Elmer Snodgrass has decided that traveling by auto is preferable to driving by horse team, therefore bought a new Ford touring car from George Tillotson the first of the week.

Hold Teachers' Institute September 8th and 9th

Able Speakers Will Enliven Occasion On Above Dates

Superintendent Gronewald has addressed an open letter to all Wasco County teachers regarding the coming institute, to be held at The Dalles on September 8 and 9. He has arranged an interesting program and has enlisted the aid of prominent educators and others to make the institute the best yet held in this county. In speaking of the work for the coming year Mr. Gronewald says:

In practically all of the districts, school will formally open on Thursday, September 9th, altho the dates of September 7th and 8th are included in the teacher's contract. We are expecting a 100% attendance and are in hopes that Wasco county will be the first in the state to register 100% membership in the O. S. T. A. In a few of the outlying districts it may be impossible for the teacher to get to her school on the morning of that date. This matter can be taken up with the respective school boards.

I have arranged an institute program, which I think will prove to be an interesting and instructive one, as well as inspirational. The following will be some of the speakers and instructors: J. S. Landers, Pres., Thomas H. Gentle, and Robert Barnett of the Monmouth Normal; R. R. Turner, state school superintendent, E. F. Carleton, Sec. O. S. T. A., Mrs. Marie Connelly Harrington, state health director.

Programs will be distributed the first morning of the institute.

Teachers' supplies for the coming year will be given out at the institute. In case of two- or more-room schools, they will be given to the principal.

The law requires that all teachers have their contracts, teacher's certificates and reading certificates registered in the office of County School Superintendent before the opening of school. If this has not been done it should be looked after between now and September 9th. The teachers of The Dalles will file their credentials with the City Supt., Mr. Boetticher. Reading Circle book lists may be had upon application to the superintendent's office.

Visits Flanagan District

President Kaiser with Directors Mrs. Bothwell and T. B. Slusher went to the Flanagan school district Tuesday for the purpose of ascertaining how many pupils from there would attend the Maupin school the coming year. They also canvassed the matter of hauling the pupils here, but arrived at no definite conclusion regarding the same.

Another New Maupinite.

D. Elwood reports the arrival of a new baby at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Davis, whose advent was yesterday (Wednesday) morning. The son, which is the only one in the Davis family, weighed eight pounds. Mother doing fine. Father feeling better.

Former Teacher Visits

Miss Mabel Turner, who taught in the Maupin schools last year, came in Friday evening and remained until Saturday morning, when she left for South Dakota, where she will teach the coming school year.

New Bottle Cooler.

Mrs. Verne Fischer has lately installed something new in the way of a cooler. The new piece of store furniture has compartments for various kinds of soft drinks, as well as a large ice compartment. A handy feature of the box is that when a fresh bottle is desired by inserting one in one side the fresh one is automatically ejected from over the ice. It thusly serves to keep the supply up to a given point at all times.

Iron Works Man Here

J. B. Kirk, with his wife and daughter, was in town Saturday on his way to Bend and Eugene. Mr. Kirk is proprietor of The Dalles Iron Works and has lately recovered from the effects of a serious fall, sustained some months ago. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

ARM CAUGHT IN WRINGER

Little Leo Cunningham Painfully Injured In Rollers

Leo, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunningham, suffered a painful injury last Thursday, which, although not causing anything permanent, caused the little fellow much suffering. Mrs. Cunningham was using an electric washing machine, to which a wringer is attached, and in some unaccountable manner Leo's arm was caught between the rollers. The bone in his right arm was bent and the pressure of the rolls caused the arm to take the color of the violet.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

Henry Snodgrass Leaves This Earth At Hazleton, B. C.

Mrs. L. B. Kelly has received word of the death of her uncle, Henry Snodgrass, who passed away at a hospital at Hazleton, B. C., on the second of the present month. He leaves two brothers, T. P. Snodgrass, of Sanger, California, and Alvin Snodgrass, who lives at Arlington, Oregon. Many old-timers of this section will recall him, as he made this section his home in the early days of the Juniper Flat settlement.

Tobacco Users May Have To Stand Additional Price

Watch State Stamp Measures or Pay More For Smokes

One of Governor Pierce's pet measures looking to the raising of the revenues of the state is the one which seeks to require all merchants selling cigarettes to place stamps thereon. The measure calls for the affixing of a 1c stamp on all packages selling for less than 10c; a 2c stamp on every package selling between 10c and 20c; a 3c stamp on every package selling between 20c and 30c, and 1c additional for each extra 10c.

Time was when one could buy a package of paper smokes for a dime, but war conditions raised the price a nickel. With the stamp law operative the little sedatives will cost at least 16c per package, and of course, the consumer pays the tax.

Another thing worth considering is that the law would open to Oregon a flood of mail order business on tobacco, because this state cannot tax dealers outside of the state. Mail order houses therefore would be enabled to undersell local dealers, to their detriment.

The measure imposes a heavy fine upon dealers neglecting to affix stamps on all the cigarettes they sell. The cigars people smoke are not to be encumbered with the additional stamps.

The matter of the enactment of the law is in the hands of smokers. If they neglect to vote against it, then they must pay the freight in the shape of the additional tax. Fifteen cents is plenty to pay for a package of any kind of cigarettes. Sixteen cents to 24 cents is an imposition and those who look at the matter in this light have the remedy in their own hands—vote against the measure and put it into the discard at the coming election.

Not "Eligible"

In addressing a paper to a Portland subscriber last week we failed to plainly stamp the house address. Saturday we recieved a notice from the Portland postoffice which stated that "your paper addressed to _____ cannot be delivered because the address "is not 'elligible.'" And the postal clerks are supposed to pass a civil service examination in order to get their jobs.

Old Settler Leaves Flat

After having spent a goodly portion of her days on Juniper Flat, Mrs. L. A. Rice has decided to seek a home elsewhere, so this week departed for Estacada, where she will make her future home. She has been alone on the ranch for some time and finds it impossible to conduct it as it should be, therefore makes the move. All will wish her the best of life in her new home, at the same time regretting that she has decided to leave this part of the country.

Read The Times—get the news

STATE OWNERSHIP URGED BY COUNCIL

Frank M. Gill Takes Up Argument Advanced By The Oregonian

DEFENDS HOUSEWIVES

Says Oregonian Favors Private Business; Holds Natural Resources Belong to All the People

The Times is in receipt of a letter from Frank M. Gill, in which he states the attitude of those who fathered the so-called "Housewives Hydro Electric referendum measure to be on the ballot this fall. Mr. Gill is one of the men proposed to be on the commission in case voters favor same at the polls. His letter follows:

Editor Times:

I am informed that you reprinted the Oregonian's satire on the Housewives Council amendment of the Oregon constitution providing for the development of electricity and irrigation projects. Since that article misrepresented many of the facts about the measure, and I am the "Housewife" Frank M. Gill therein referred to, I am writing this exposition of the amendment. The Hon. Dan Kellaher is not its author, nor are any of the other four of us.

About four years ago the Housewives Council, incorporated, of Portland, began an investigation of municipal ownership of water power developed electricity. When they had gathered their data they went to ex-Congressman Watkins, Mr. Richardson and other eminent attorneys, and had them prepare this measure.

The Housewives Council were the sponsors of the recall of the public service commissioners a few years ago. They are a group of self-sacrificing women; about 35 in number, who are wives of workmen or men of minor professions. None of them are wealthy. They secured the signatures to the petition by their own solicitation without the use of paid circulators. They requested the five of us, whose names appear in the measure, to allow ourselves to become the nominees for positions on the board to be created by the measure. None of us sought the nomination.

The board has power to construct hydro-electric plants, transmit electricity and sell it at such a price as will repay the cost with interest in not to exceed 30 years. It may buy an existing plant provided the sale price does not exceed \$500,000. It may develop irrigation projects under the same terms and conditions. It may reserve water from appropriation except as it provides. It may make agreements with other states, or the federal government, with regard to water.

When a plant is developed for a city, or a district, for its benefit, that municipality must assume the obligation and repay the cost in a period not to exceed 30 years. The same rule applies to irrigation projects.

It provides a fund sufficient to enable the board to carry out the purposes of the act, the credit of the state may be pledged in a sum that shall not exceed five per cent of the assessed valuation of the state. The funds are secured by the sale of bonds, sold at such times as the money may be actually needed.

In order to establish the work \$250,000 is appropriated from the general fund, to be repaid out of the first money received from the projects. In order to protect against a possible delinquency in the payment of interest on bonds the board may borrow from the state moneys to meet the delinquency, paying 6 per cent interest.

Mr. Kellaher has been state representative, state senator, member of the Portland city council, and is a successful business man. Mr. Anderson is a successful business man of Albany; Mrs. Bonham is a retired public school teacher and an intelligent leader among the women of Portland. J. J. Rorick is a pio-

(continued on next page)