-: Personalities :-

Mrs. J. N. Miller returned last Friday from a business trip to Portland.

—o—

Jim Baxter and his bronco—new Ford car—was in town on a business mission Monday night.

—o—

Arthur Creighton spent a couple of days last week visiting old friends and relatives at The Dalles.

—o—

Gus Derthick was called to Dufur the first of the week because of the serious illness of his mother.

—o—

"Sammy" Cretihton went to The Dalles Monday afternoon for a short visit with relatives and friends.

—o—

Cecil and Otis Chastain braved the drifts and cold Tuesday and came down from their Juniper Flat ranches

—o—

Harrison Young was another Flatter who has no fear of cold and snow, as he showed Tuesday by coming to town.

—o—

Cleo Kincer came down from Connollys' today. He says any life is preferable to that of a sheep feeder this weather.

—o—

Leo Kintner, nephew of Mrs. Wm. Schilling, arrived from Bend Monday and will remain for a fortnight at the home of his aunt.

—o—

Lew Henneghan and L. B. Kelly were car guests of Joe Kramer Tuesday morning, going with the garage man to The Dalles.

—o—

Joe Kramer and wife were autoists of Maupin who went out of town Tuesday. Mrs. Kramer remained at Dufur while Joe went to The Dalles.

—o—

Rev. Fr. O'D Hynes, in charge of this parish and living at Dufur, where he officiates at the Catholic church, was a visitor in Maupin Saturday.

Valentines, a large assortment, 1 cent to 25 cents, at the Maupin Drug Store.

Some Early lambs—

Elmer Snodgrass' ewes evidently believed in rushing the season. Last week 30 of them gave birth to lambs and on Tuesday two more brought forth a frisky little wooley each. This is rather early for lambing, but the little sheep will have a good start by the time grass comes in the spring.

HUNT IS NOTICED AT SALEM

Reporting Service Calls Attention to Fair President's Visit

(Oregon Reporting Service)

Mick Thornton, of The Dalles, and W. E. Hunt of Maupin, were recent visitors at the state legislature now convening in Salem. While at the capitol, they conferred with Representative, Herbert Egbert and Henry L. Kuck, members from this district.

Charles Harth, of The Dalles, has taken temporary residence in Salem during the session.

BOXING TOURNAMENT IS SCHEDULED FOR PORTLAND

Eleven Western States Expected to Send Contestants—Comprise Five Districts

The Pacific Coast A. A. U. boxing championships will be held in Portland Monday and Tuesday nights, February 25 and 26, under auspices of The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. The two nights' fistic classic will be staged in the Portland Armory. James J. Richardson, manager of the club, expects at least 60 entries from eleven westren states which make up the five amateur districts comprising Pacific Coast territory.

Entry blanks are being mailed to all colleges, universities, high schools, recognized amateur athletic clubs and unattached boxers on the Pacific Coast. Any boxer who has never participated in a bout for financial gain will be permitted to enter the tournament. Entry blanks may be secured from James J. Richardson, care Multnomah Club, Portland.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS PAID AS BOUNTIES

254 Cougars Killed in Oregon in 1928—Big Saving of Wild Deer

During its last fiscal year the State Game Commission paid bounties of twenty five dollars each on 254 cougars that were killed in Oregon. This exceeded by 95 the number killed during the previous year. Authorities on predatory animals estimate that a cougar will kill one deer a week throughout the year, thus the destruction of 254 of the "big cats" means a saving of many hundred deer. A total of 91 cougar were killed in Douglas county where deer are plentiful.

JUNKING THE BUNK

Folloing the now popular debunking sport, a recent writer disposes of some old ideas in the following fashion:

Cancer is not hereditary.

Sulphur and molasses are not good for children in the spring, or any other time.

Linseed poultices depend for their value entirely upon their heat; the linseed has no effect.

Mild winters do not necessarily fill the graveyard, but are more healthful than severe ones.

Gas stoves are not unhealthful, neither do they dry the atmosphere unduly.

Owls do not avoid daylight and cats do not see any better at night than other animals.

Ostriches do not bury their heads in the sand and a beaver does not use his tail as a trowel.

HOME POINTERS

(From School of Home Economics)

Flatirons may be kept in good condition by wiping them clean, and rubbing a little grease over them when not in use.

Steel knives may be cleaned by washing the blades in clean water, then scouring with sand-soap and raw potatoes. When all the stains are removed they may be rinsed in warm water. Bone handles are wiped with a damp cloth as they will crack if put into water.

An excellent method of removing grease-spots from woolen materials is to saturate chalk with benzin and spread it thickly on the spot. Cover with tissue paper and put a warm flat-iron over it, making sure that the iron it not too hot. Leave for about an hour. Remove iron and dust off the chalk, and as a rule the spot will be removed because the chalk has absorbed it.

Most liquid bluings contain an iron compound called Prussian blue which is decomposed by the alkali in soap, yielding iron dust. Unless clothes are carefully rinsed until free of all soap and other alkalies used in washing, contact with the bluing will cause rust spots on the clothes.

When washing woolens, the temperature of the water is kept lukewarm throughout th washing and rinsing processes to prevent shrinking of the material. Friction of any kind will also cause shrinkage.

After thoroughly rinsing lace, it is best to strech it into shape on a smooth round bottle or pin it to a soft pad.

Tough cuts of meat are best cooked in moist heat for a long time to soften the connective tissue, but tender cuts may be cooked quickly with dry heat.

The most common methods of cooking tough cuts are braising, pot roasting, stewing and fricasseeing. Methods of cooking tender cuts of broiling, roasting and frying.

FARM REMINDRES

The slack winter season is the time for cleaning seed gain, repairing of farm machinery by replacing worn parts and applying a new coat of paint, sharpening of sickles, blades discs and plowshares, oiling and repairing of harness, so that when the spring work starts everything will be ready for an efficient summer's work, says the Oregon experiment station.

Some Oregon farmers find that clipping and filing away good farm pointers, hints on repairing machinery, suggestions that will come in handy during the year's work is time and effort well spent.

Orchardists whose trees are subject to damage by brown mite can escape this damage by thoroughly examining the buds in the fall or winter for the clusters of tiny red eggs, says the entomology department at the state college. If the clusters are numerous, they may be destroyed by an application of four per cent oil emulsion in February.

It pays to buy only the best bee supplies, says the bee specialist of the Oregon experiment station. This is especially important when purchasing hive bodies and frames. A metal telescope cover is superior to any other, particularly in the damper sections of the northwest. Supplies ordered now will be ready for spring use.

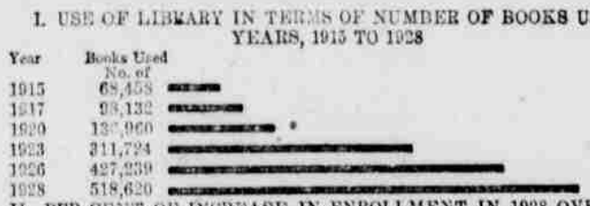
GREAT INCREASE IN USE OF LIBRARY BOOKS AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON NOTED IN NEW FIGURES

University of Oregon, Eugene — Although handicapped with an entirely inadequate building, and forced often to go from one reserve library building to another in the course of study on topics, students of the University of Oregon rank among the leading universities in use of library and library facilities, it is announced by M. H. Douglass, librarian. This denotes that scholarship at Oregon is high and that students who come here gain an appreciation for books and for knowledge that can be found in them, it is stated.

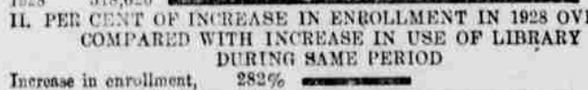
Although ranking among the first few in use of library by students, the present equipment of the university is one-tenth that of a normal institution of this size, it was found in a recent survey. This is due to the fact that the present building was erected in 1906, when enrollment was but 300 students, and because since that time the income of the university has never been such that funds could be found for a new and larger structure.

"People of Oregon should be proud of the fact that our students realize the importance of books, and they should be proud also that this use is constantly increasing," says Mr. Douglass. The following table has been prepared to show graphically the increase in use of library facilities since 1915:

I. USE OF LIBRARY IN TERMS OF NUMBER OF BOOKS USED YEARS, 1915 TO 1928



II. PER CENT OF INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT IN 1928 OVER 1915 COMPARED WITH INCREASE IN USE OF LIBRARY DURING SAME PERIOD



During the past thirteen years the use of library facilities has increased nearly eight-fold, while no substantial addition has been made to the library building. The per capita use of books has almost exactly doubled in the same period. The University's attendance has increased nearly ten times during the period since 1906 when the present library building was completed. Compared with the standard requirement, Oregon has an investment equal to one-tenth of the normal.

Wm. F. Schilling

Ignition, Generators and Starting Motors

on All Makes of Cars

—o—

ACTEYLENE

WELDING

From a Pin to a Locomotive Axle

All Work Guaranteed

At The Maupin Garage

FROM FOREIGN PARTS

Harry Whitehead and a friend were strolling along the beach at Marblehead, Mass., where they engaged in conversation with a genuine "Marbleheader."

"By the way" said Harry's friend, "I happen to know one of your prominent citizens."

"Who is he?" asked the Marbleheader.

"Mr. So and So."

"He ain't at all prominent, nor entitled to prominence," indignantly replied the genuine Marbleheader. "That man has lived in Marblehead only sixty-seven years. He's a 'foreigner' born in Salem."—Salem (Mass.) News.

The Times is in the market for some clean cotton rags. Will pay good money for about 20 pounds.

Empire—Work on construction of new Sitka Spruce and Paper company mill, progressing rapidly.

Pick Ups About Town

Bill Staats has been confined to the house all winter. The confinement is wearing on Bill but he takes the doctor's orders with a complacency beautiful to behold. The editor of The Times called at the Staats domicile Monday and was told that Doc Elwood promised that when the onions were blooming green and snowballs were to be found only on Mt. Hood, then Bill might don his shoes and meander down town. As far as the onion feautre goes, we believe Doc knows his and will look for our worthy father of Maupin to hold his horses until spring comes.

—x—

Bill Williams is fast developing into a real fancy fox raiser. He has charge of the Henneghan and Williams herd, pack, flock, school or whatever you might call a lot of silver grey pelt producers and has one old fellow so tame he comes to Bill's knee for food. The rest of the lot are a little bit scary but respond to the dinner bell like a crew of lumber jacks.

—x—

The Times' family of pets was augmented by the arrival of five puppies Tuesday morning. "Bobby" the mother of the new family is as proud of her progeny as can be, and that pride is reasonable, for a finer little of little dogs never came to light. Our little grandson is much pleased with the baby dogs and says the "babies cry at Bobbie."

—x—

Mose Addington has his hands full these days. He has a section taking in 31 miles of territory, reaching from mthe east end of the White river bridge to the intersection of The Dalles-California and Sherman highways. With the heavy fall of snow on the roads Mose is working two crews—night and day, and at the same time keeping an eye on the snow clouds.

—x—

Frank Creager says he is about to withdraw his membership from the society that has been making his house headquarters for meetings. Frank gets along all O. K. with the older folks but when there are a lot of little ones at he meeting it takes all his time keeping are a lot of little ones at the meet- no business with. Being an old bachelor Frank is a little bit touchy regarding some things.

—x—

Maupin's High school basketball team journeyed to Madras last Saturday and took on the team representing the school of that town. Maupin came out the small end of the horn. The boys are submitting no alibis, but all know that working on a small floor and under a low ceiling has its handicaps, especially when pitted against a team which plays on a large floor and under a high roof. We believe Maupin's team the best in this section and that will be shown when Madras' team comes here for the return game.

—x—

Patrons of the Kramer motion picture show were grievously disapointed on Sunday evening when they found there was to be no show on that date. Joe had ordered a special feature film but owing to some unforseen circumsance the picture failed to show up until Monday, which was too late for a Sunday showing. Better next Sunday, we hope.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

Ben Cook came down from Crooked river on Friday and visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Richard Johnson. Before returning on Monday he purchased the drug store building of Dr. Elwood.

—o—

Dr. Stovall has purchased the lot between Harpham's confectionery and the Maupin garage and has commenced excavating for a building 24x48.

—o—

Bill Forman, Louie Woodside, Binkie Tapp, Chester Rice, Virgil Mayfield and Len Wilson were among those from Wapinitia who were called to The Dalles this week to take the examination for the army.

—o—

The boys from this section who successfully passed the army examination the first of the week were James Harpham, Carl E. Hornquist, Francis N. McCoy and Hugh M. Knight.

From The Times February 1, 1918.

Mrs. Carl Pratt received a letter last week from her husband, who is now in England. The letter contained an account of his pleasing experience during the trip across the ocean, and the many wonderful scenes he visited in that country.

—o—

Sunday night a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner. Mrs. Turner is at the Dyer home here in Maupin.

—o—

The Maupin High school dramatic company will reproduce their late play, "Bread on the Water," at the Odd Fellows hall at Tygh Valley tomorrow evening. Proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

Klamath Falls—New Pelican Theater recently opened here.

Prosper—Cannery will reopen this year.

We Often Work for You

LONG AFTER YOU'VE GONE HOME

When we close our doors each afternoon at 5 o'clock it does not mean that we are thru for the day. We have much to do, and often work late into the night. For a complete record of the bank's business must be taken every day. We must be ready at any time for al call from the bank examiner.

When an examiner comes, he makes a very thoro and careful study. He counts our cash and figures how much money we have on deposit in banks in larger cities. He checks up our lists of loans and discounts. He studiee the bookkeepers work to detect errors. Every detail of our business is carefully and intensely examined. He wants to know why we have done this or that. What securities we have made for our loans. Sometimes he insists that we call notes, or forbids up to extend notes or additional money.

And so you see, we are carefully controlled by the state. Many times when we feel justified in making a loan, we know the examiner would not approve. Some people might suppose this strict supervision needless But we are glad of it. We want the examiner to check up carefully in our work, and to help up maintain always an institution which may provide complete safety for its depositors' funds and a conservative efficient management for those who depend on us.

Maupin State Bank

(INCORPORATED)

INCREASE IN STUDENT LOAD NOW FAR AHEAD OF INCOME FROM STATE FOR UNIVERSITY

Portland, Or.—Amazement that the University of Oregon could still function efficiently on an income that has fallen far short of the rapidly increasing enrollment was shown here recently when a group of alumni and friends of the institution were shown figures and charts showing the relation of growth to income.

Since 1920, when the millage tax law went into effect, the student load (equivalent to full time enrollment) has increased 83.4, while the income from millage has increased but 12.1 percent. For the present year the student load is expected to reach an increase of 94 percent, while the income will be but 13.5 percent.

"Only the utmost attention to details and most efficient administration could be responsible for the present sound condition of the university under such a handicap," one alumnus declared. "People of the state, however, cannot expect this condition to continue indefinitely, and in the very near future either the quality of instruction must drop, or some means devised to keep many deserving young men and women from attending the institution.

The chart below graphically illustrates the difference in growth in enrollment and income:

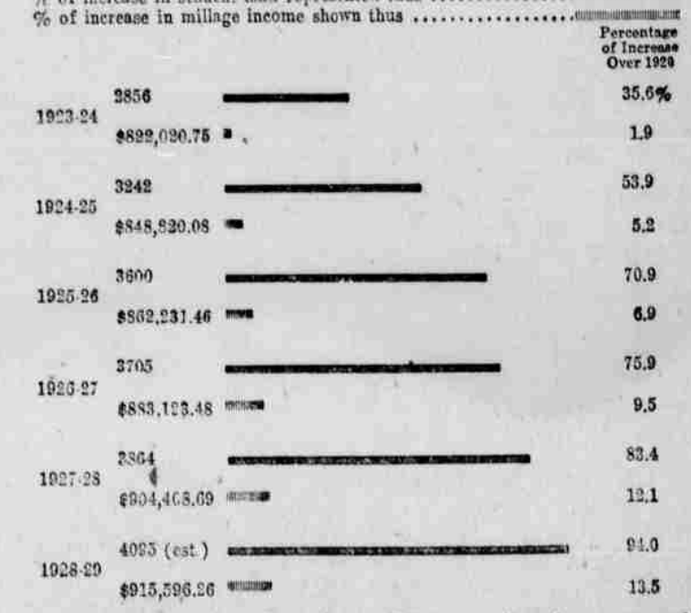
Chart Showing Relationship Between Increase in Student Load (Equivalent Full-time Enrollment) and Millage Income for Years 1923 to 1928. (The year 1920 is used as the base in computing the percentages).

Student Load, (equivalent full-time enrollment), 1920 2,106

Millage Income, 1920 ..... $806,497.45

% of increase in student load represented thus .....

% of increase in millage income shown thus .....



Note: The student load (equivalent full-time enrollment) was computed as follows: the total credit hours in extension and correspondence were divided by forty-five to arrive at the full-time equivalent for this division. This is based on the assumption that a regular student remains for three terms and carries a normal load of 15 hours. The summer sessions are six weeks, and therefore one summer school student was counted as one-sixth of a full-time regular student. To these equivalents were added the enrollment at the Eugene regular sessions.