

## 290 ENROLL AT S.O.N. MID TERM

JOURNALISM TO BE TAUGHT THIS YEAR

### Local Man Teacher

Small Number Enrolled, at This Time in Class But Larger Number Looked For.

Journalism is to be one of the new subjects taught at the Southern Oregon Normal school during the winter term. C. J. Reid, editor of the Ashland Tidings has accepted the position of instructor. At present the class will be held Friday afternoon of each week and those enrolled will receive one credit for their class work. Although only a small number have thus far joined the class it is expected that a good sized group will avail themselves of the opportunity by the end of the term.

Students numbering 290 had enrolled at the Southern Oregon Normal school when the announcement was made public of the enrollment at the assembly held Thursday morning, January 6, by J. A. Churchill, president. Of this number are fifty-one who attended for the first time. Among these new students is but one who claims residence foreign to Oregon. This person claimed Cherrydale, Virginia as the home address.

Among the cities represented in the personnel of the normals new students are:

Ashland 13; Medford 9; Grants Pass 3; North Bend, 2; Portland 2; Yoncalla, 2; Hood River, 2; Roseburg, 2; Bandon, 2; and one each from Klamath Falls, Tenmile, Keno, Jacksonville, Eugene, Dixonville, The Dalles, Myrtle Point, Wilbur, Glide, Glandale and Butte Falls.

### News Notes From State Market Agent

By C. E. Spence

#### Must be Nationwide.

State Market Agent Spence thinks that co-operative marketing will have to become nation-wide in organization and scope before farmers will get the benefits they are working and hoping for, and he sees this end in the rapid advance of local and state organizations thruout the country. "In some sections of the country," said Mr. Spence, "producers are strongly organized to handle a particular product, potatoes, wheat, fruit, etc. while in other sections raising the same products the growers are not organized. The result of this condition is that the unorganized sections prevent the organized co-operatives from getting results. There is hardly an industry or branch of labor in that nation that is not powerfully organized and the results are high wages for union labor and unparalleled prosperity for industrial concerns while the farming industry is going backward instead of ahead." Mr. Spence thinks that co-operative marketing will greatly help farmers when the farmers organize themselves as labor and manufacturing industries do, and only then. "When farmers will control the marketing and transportation of their products—when they will take their goods all the way from the farms to the retail centers and eliminate much of the two-thirds added middle expenses and profits—then will co-operative marketing be a success.

#### Interesting Wheat Items.

An elevator in Warren, Minn., received a sample of wheat that tested 14.75 per cent protein. The farmer who grew it received 30 cents more per bushel for it than did the farmer with the usual 10 per cent protein as Minnesota wheat is bought on its protein content. The farmer who produced this high protein wheat followed the crop with extensive cropping of sweet clover.

Denton wheat is a new Texas variety and it has averaged three bushels more per acre than all other varieties tested by the state in three years. The average test weight of

the Denton variety is slightly more than 60 pounds.

The farmers wheat pools of western Canada last year turned over a business of \$271,000,000 and this immense business was handled entirely by working farmers.

#### The Outlook for 1927

The O. A. C. extension service says that while there has not been much liquidation of farm mortgages in Oregon, farmers have been generally catching up on current indebtedness during the past two years. The report says tree fruit growers have not fared as well as other commodity producers, owing to low prices and troubles as resulting from the use of spray. Of general business conditions the Service says the situation continues without developments either way and that there is nothing in sight that suggests sudden changes.

#### Big Business Farming Coming.

John Tromble, president of the Kansas State Farmers Union, in a recent speech at Hutchinson, says that big business has under way the organization and control of agriculture under one head, controlled by big industries, with experts supervising farming and farmers working under orders. Tromble said under this plan of scientific farming, farmers would be little less than peasants.

#### DID YOU KNOW ABOUT IT

Mrs. Sarah Shea is suing a Fall River, Mass., bakery for damages, alleging that she broke her teeth while eating a piece of its cake.

Retired at the age of 33 years, a mule at Coleman, Texas, follows an ice wagon it formerly pulled.

L. L. Herrin, a youth of Charlotte, N. C., found guilty of driving while drunk, was sentenced to go to church every Sunday for two years.

"Uncle Ben" Hodges of Poplar Bluff, Mo., has just quit chopping railroad ties at the age of 111.

Alexander Baker of Norwich, England, charged with stealing a bicycle admitted doing so in order to escape from a widow who wanted him to marry her.

William Moir, now 85, has sung in the choir of St. Peter's church at Chertsey, England, since he was 10 years old.

Maurice Davis, of Northampton, England, has learned four languages since he was 74 years old.

Dr. Albert Masine of Rheims directed in his will that his body be cremated and the ashes scattered over his garden.

John Semms of Chicago was fined \$1,500 for making moonshine whiskey instead of bread in his bakery.

#### BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY.

By Wm. Feather

Thrift is not merely saving money. If you really need a thing it costs you more to do without it than it would to buy it.

It has been estimated that no carpenter getting current wages can afford to stop to pick up three ten-penny nails—at least his boss can't afford to let him.

The nails would be worth a fraction of a cent, but in picking them up the carpenter would consume time worth two cents.

It isn't thrifty to wear baggy, soiled clothes to save laundry and pressing bills. A man who tries to make a hair cut last six weeks isn't thrifty.

Clean linen is a better investment than a government bond—it will pay bigger dividends.

This is not an argument against the practice of economy in little things.

The little savings are important, provided they are not obtained at the sacrifice of too much time and effort.

#### ASHLAND DAHLIAS WIN FIRST

Many Prizes Have Been Won on Plants Raised Here.

Harry Hosler, grower of dahlias, who has repeatedly carried off honors in competition with other growers, has recently published a catalogue of his varieties. The list gives names and color descriptions and has been issued for the trade as

Mr. Hosler's business has grown to a point that enables him to offer his bulbs in quantities. This publication is said to be the first to be issued in southern Oregon.

Mr. Hosler's dahlias have won him local distinction and he has also had recognition at the state fair. Last year at the Jackson county fair he won out of the five that were offered. His premiums were for the best general display, for the best 25 decorative, for the best 25 hybrid cactus, and for the largest dahlias in the show. Mr. Hosler has produced some unusual varieties that have attracted considerable attention which he has named for local persons.

#### CONCERNING MAYOR PIERCE

One of the best known and most interesting men connected with Medford's automobile activities is C. H. Pierce, president of Pierce-Harrison Motor Company, Inc. To Ashland people and to the majority of Medfordites, Mr. Pierce needs no introduction, having lived in Southern Oregon for several years. Years ago he came to this country and played a prominent part in timber activities. Later he was interested in the Ashland cannery, previous to participating in the organization of Harrison Brothers, Ford dealers in Ashland.

That Mr. Pierce has established himself in the confidence of Ashland people and won a place in their hearts is evidenced by the recent election in that city when he was nominated and unanimously elected mayor of Ashland. Beginning today he will assume his duties and has expressed himself in favor of greater harmony and understanding between Medford and Ashland people.

N. H. Harrison, vice president, secretary and treasurer of Pierce-Harrison Motor company, has lived in Ashland for many years and has a host of friends in that city and Medford. Mr. Harrison now lives in this city and is assistant manager of Pierce-Harrison, having supervision over the service department and shop.

W. W. Allen, one of the incorporators of Pierce-Harrison Motor company and manager of that firm, came from Chicago. His home is located in this city and much of the success of his firm during the 1926 season is due to his efforts.—Mail-Tribune.

#### BEAUTIFUL LITHIA PARK

Including in its large expanse acres of carefully tended lawns and grounds, numerous beds of flowers and trees of many varieties, Lithia park at Ashland is a delight practically to all Southern Oregon residents who, during the summer days, enjoy the cool breezes and refreshing drinks of lithia, soda and mountain waters from the several fountains located in the different parts of the attractive grounds.

The park is regarded as one of the scenic attractions of the coast and adjoins the splendid municipal auto camp grounds, where all conveniences are afforded to tourists who gather from all parts of the nation.

The park, as well as the camp ground, is electrically lighted, and at night is equally attractive as it is in the day. Statues and fountains are situated in various parts of the grass covered area.

A bandstand, small lakes, two tennis courts, a playground for children, a dancing pavilion in summer time, are among other features of the park in addition to the rippling waterfalls of Ashland creek, whose source is Mt. Ashland, which courses through its length.—Mail-Tribune.

#### THE OREGON HEN

"Give the hen her just deserts," says a prominent poultry raiser of Jackson county.

"There are about 150,000 of 'her' in Jackson county, not counting her brothers and other relations, and they are a prominent factor in our prosperity.

"Her product sells for \$250,000 per year, and that is just the beginning. There is room here and need for two million layers. The poultry industry can be made to be of almost as great importance and benefit to us as the growing of fruit. Other sections interested in the egg-producing business are not so favorably located as the Rogue River valley. Here we produce green feed twelve months of the year; also wheat, corn, oats and barley grow in abundance. Chickens will make a market for all these crops with no freight deducted. They eat our otherwise wasted orchard spares and the by-products of our dairying.

"We have always heard and will continue to hear the forlorn howl of overproduction. The fact is, the local consumption is at present much greater than the local supply. But to look into the future we will always have the open markets of the North Atlantic states for our oversupply."

And now Spring is opening in Southern Oregon.

#### COMING TO MEDFORD Dr. Mellenthin Specialist

in Internal Medicine for the past fifteen years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at

HOLLAND Hotel  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26  
Office Hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
ONE DAY ONLY  
No Charge for Consultation.

Dr. Mellethin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Oregon. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatic leg ulcers and renal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon

Mrs. L. L. Peetz, Moro, heart trouble.

Mrs. F. F. Hager, (daughter Marie Walton, tonsils and adenoids.

Mrs. E. C. Mulloy, Hillsboro, ulcer of the leg.

Mrs. Nels Peterson, Skamokawa, Wash., colitis.

Grover C. Gouthier, Coquille, Ore. colitis and ulcers of stomach.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, Marshfield, ear trouble.

J. W. Turner, Dalles, stomach trouble.

E. A. Russell, Klamath Falls, appendicitis.

Remember the above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

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