

TEACHERS TO ENJOY STATE

OVER 200 TEACHER FROM MIDDLE WEST TO COME HERE

Visit Crater Lake

Noted Professors From Eastern Institutions to be At University Summer School.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 26.—(Special.)—More than 200 high school teachers from all parts of the middle west are expected to Oregon for enrollment in the University summer session at Eugene and for series of trips to famous scenic spots in the state, it was announced today by Alfred Powers, director of the summer session.

In co-operation with one of the large railroad companies the tour is being made from Chicago beginning June 16 and ending August 6 or 7. The purposes of the tour, as explained by President Arnold Bennett Hall, are as follows:

"To have several hundred school teachers spend the summer here with splendid side trips at the week-ends to the points of scenic beauty will go a long way to spread the stories of Oregon's charm among the people of the middle west. These teachers will tell their students about the beauty of what they saw. They will have interviews and write stories for their local newspapers telling them of their impressions of Oregon as the nation's playground. They will have been here long enough not only to have seen the beauty of the state, but to have learned to love the kindly hospitality of its people, and they will return to their homes enthusiastic advocates of the beauty and charm of Oregon. I believe that such a group of teachers will do more to bring an adequate understanding of the possibilities of Oregon to the people of the country than can be accomplished in any other way"

In addition to five week-end trips the visiting teachers, and of course, the several hundred other students from all parts of Oregon, will have the benefit of instruction by experts in nearly every field. Ninety-three professors will be on the summer session faculty, approximately one-half of whom are being brought from such noted eastern institutions as Columbia, Colgate, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Michigan, Northwestern and others

The side trips include a journey up the McKenzie river, across the pass and to Bend. On July 2, 3 and 4 a journey will be made to the Bandon beaches. Over the Columbia river highway the party will be taken on July 31. Crater Lake is to be visited July 23 and 24, the teachers going by way of the new Cascade railroad line and returning by way of Medford. A picnic party to Spencer Butte forms the recreation for July 26. On their return to Chicago the party will visit Rainier national park, Lake Louise, Banff, and other points of interest.

Another reason for expanding the summer sessions and securing noted professors from other institutions, according to President Hall, is that the University is laying the foundation for a four-quarter system. This system not only makes it possible for the student to save a year's time in graduating but will increase the capacity of the University's plant thirty-three and one-third per cent, thus effecting a big saving to the state, President Hall declared.

DO THE FARMERS WANT IT?

All the newspapers and publicists that have been backing the McNary-Haugen bill have taken it for granted that the farmers of the country are in favor of it.

The Beacon is quite certain that this is not a fact.

Just as one example, a farmer from Sumner county, was in Wichita the other day, and was asked about the bill. This man comes to town only occasionally. He is not a town farmer, but an actual "dirt farmer," to use a somewhat overworked term. He keeps abreast of the times and studies all proposals that have to do

with farming. He raises wheat as well as other crops.

He said that he had made it a special point to inquire among his neighbors as to their attitude toward the McNary-Haugen bill. Out of fully one hundred men he only found one who favored it, and after this man had discussed and considered the matter for a while he decided that he too, was against it.

The Beacon has made inquiries in other directions.

Out at Larned is J. S. Brown, a successful wheat farmer. He lives in the heart of the Kansas wheat belt. His county, Pawnee, has been the banner wheat county of the state for several years. He is a real farmer being president of the Farmers' National Grain Dealers association, which is solely devoted to the interests of the farmers. Mr. Brown has strenuously opposed the McNary-Haugen bill, and has worked out figures showing that the imposition of the equalization fee will be a loss to the wheat farmers of Kansas.

Recently the author had an article in a national magazine which discussed bills of the McNary-Haugen type, and received many letters concerning it. A small number of city men upheld the McNary-Haugen bill but not a single farmer did. M. H. Rinker of Ogallah, Kan., who has a 1,500 acre wheat farm, says in his letter: "The farmer does not need any special legislation. All that he asks of the legislative bodies is that he be let alone and protected from discrimination from other industries."

These are only random instances. We have talked with men who are mingling with farmers constantly and they report the same trend of opinion.

What then does the support come from?

There are many farm organization secretaries and officers who have to do something to earn their salaries. The politicians and bankers from some of the corn states started the McNary-Haugen furor and lined up such busy lobbyists as Peek, a former plow manufacturer, and Settle, the president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, who wears spats while hustling about the capitol corridors. There grew, therefore, a concentrated lobby in favor of this bill. This lobby has a system of sending out form telegrams and letters to groups here and there over the country, urging them to sign these messages and send them to their congressmen. In that way members of congress have been high-pressured into voting for the bill, although many of them admit privately that they don't think it is a good bill. The secret is organization. The advocates of the bill are organized, but the opposition among real farmers is unorganized. Naturally the congressmen pay little attention to the opposition that comes from the nonfarmers.

We still believe that the farmers of the United States are, for the most part, actively or passively against this sort of legislation. That is why The Beacon has consistently opposed the bill. If we thought it was actually for the benefit of agriculture we would be enthusiastically in favor of it.—Wichita Beacon.

FLOWER POT SCANDAL

Hardy Sweet William was in love with Rose. He had often thought of marriage, the song of the Lark-spurred him on, and finally he Aster declaring "I adore your Pink cheeks, your cute Turnip nose, your Radish hair, and your Violet eyes. Lettuce get married."

"But we Cantaloupe," she sighed. "You will have to ask Peppy"

"Are you sure your aren't trying to String Beans or Marigold?" she questioned again. "If so, don't Dahlia around me, but Beet it!"

"No, I'm not trying to Lima, Lima Bean." Their Tulips met and she was Squashed in his arms.

The sunset was a beautiful Golden Glow on the wedding day. All the Black-eyed Susans from the neighborhood were bridesmaids. Jay-in-the-Pulpit officiated with Elder Berry assisting. The Blue Bells pealed merrily as Phlox came to the wedding. Snowballs and Ladies Slippers were thrown at the departing couple. "Forget-me-not," cried the mother as the bride left.

"I just know I shall be happy" said the bride, "for he was the first man who did not Lilac everything." —The California Pelican.

Buy it in Ashland.

ABANDONED HOUSE.

The following poem won recognition in the "Poets Corner" in last Sunday's Journal, written by May Macullar Coggins, Ashland:

A little house winked as I happened to pass;
Its two windows twinkled with sun glinting on glass;
A half-opened gate, like a welcoming smile,

Stood, seemingly waiting for me all the while.
A young bird's note fluted from high, leafy lair,
And echoed and luted on sweet perfumed air;
A rose raised its face from bright masses of flowers,
Yet—sad seemed the place, drenched in long, lonely hours.
Low whisperings stirred in the cotton wood tree;
I fancied I heard a soft call, "Stay with me."

Now, often at night, when sleep comes not to me,
The house, bathed in light, in my fancy I see.
Star-lit and moon-lit,—it haunts me until
I wonder if it can be waiting me still.

Theaters Makes Strides.

From nothing to the fourth industry in the country in a few years—that, briefly, is the history of the motion picture industry. There is no need to trace again the steps in that meteoric career, but some figures compiled by Will H. Hayes, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., will be of interest. They were prepared last fall.

Daily attendance at motion picture theaters, 20,000,000.

Pictures theaters in United States, 20,250.

Total seating capacity, 10,500,000.

Theater property subject to taxes, \$1,000,000,000.

Gross income each year, \$1,000,000,000.

Production costs, 1925, \$150,000,000.

Export of films in 1913 (feet) 32,000,000.

Export of films in 1925 (feet) 235,000,000

A KANSAS PRODUCT

Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 22.—Trainloads of fine powdery stuff, a genuine volcanic ash, are shipped annually from Meade county, the product of silica mines near Fowler.

It is shipped to plant at Omaha, Neb., Clumet, Ind., and Toronto, Canada, given a little treatment, canned and shipped back to Kansas and all parts of the world as "Old Dutch Cleanser."

"Kansas folks may not realize it, but Old Dutch Cleanser is almost entirely a Kansas product," explained W. J. Cooper, of Omaha, general manager of the Old Dutch Cleanser company, who was in Hutchinson on business recently.

"This silica, which we find in such large quantities down near Fowler, is a fine volcanic ash that is softer than glass, and can be used in cleansing glass with no danger of scarring," explained Mr. Cooper. "It is put through a drying process at the plant near Fowler, and then shipped in carlots to our plants over the country. But we do not do very much more to it. It forms about 99 per cent of the Old Dutch Cleanser itself. It is so fine, that we put a soap substance in it to give it more body, and that is all. It's pure stuff as it comes from the ground."

The theory that ages ago when the Rock mountains were a range of volcanoes, and in convulsion, this great mass of ash was hurled down here in what is now Kansas and that it has lain all these years and now is uncovered, comparatively close to the surface, and practically all ready for use in cleaning and scouring in the homes of America.

What about this here Christian America? Thangsgiving day has become to thousands merely "turkey day." The president and secretary of the certain state Press association in their Christmas greeting cards to the newspaper men said: "May the peace of Allah be with each one of you." Next we expect to hear the preacher closes his benediction with the words "For the love of Mike,"—Larned Chronoscope.

Oh, chemist please investigate
And drop me just a line.
I'd like to know what carbonate
And where did iodine?
—National League Barber

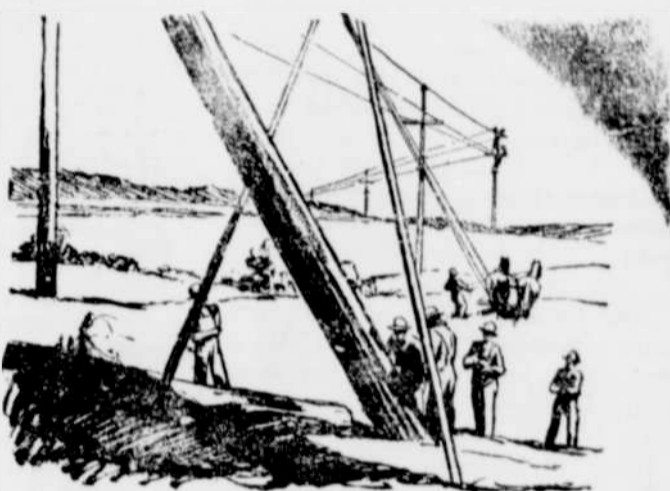
Oregon cherries, loganberries, pears, peaches, strawberries, prunes and apples are known and accepted in all parts of the United States as of superior quality and flavor.

LADIES

Remember that Franklin's 1½ loaf is now a full Milk Bread, the only Milk bread made in Southern Oregon. Electrically baked in the best equipped and cleanest shop in this part of the state

Franklin Bakery

Ye Will Welcome You As A Shareholder



You Can Share In Our Growth

Our business grows steadily in proportion to the public's need for utility services.

You can share in our growth by investing in the Preferred Shares of this company.

Dividends are earned steadily, and paid regularly by check every three months.

You can invest for cash, or on the convenient monthly investment plan. You can start today with \$5.

You Should Know the Facts About Investment In Our Preferred Shares

The CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

Medford, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Roseburg, Oregon.
Yreka, Dunsmuir, California.

Hy Way Printing Commercial Printing for Jackson County

The Ashland American is a newly equipped and up-to-the-minute Job Printing Office.

No better work and prices pleasing. Better try us out that next job of Printing. We cover Jackson County when it comes to printing. Write us, phone us, call on us.

Let us know and we can come after it.

We are here to serve and please

Job Printing