de alent Seniors Are Given Scholastic Honors Thursday

n commencement ex-Talent high school last 25, when ceremonies cial honorary awards Woodell, registrar Oregon College of Edprincipal speaker, Jay rman of the Talent made the presenta-

niors include Earl Estes, Elmer Og-Anderson, Cornelia Hungate, Harvey hard Myers, Clyde sel Riggs and Ray officers were Elpresident; Ray Zempresident, and Hazel tary-treasurer.

trophy awards were attended ceremonies the Talent gymnashest scholastic stand-Perdue; most outstand-Earl Vetter; most outactivities, Hulda Esoutstanding athletes, e and Harvey Maxson; spirit, Richard Myers; ding for citizenship,

mbers by the Talent under the direction Meyers, added greatly day evening program.

ng on the making of Frank R. Kent, the Sun's veteran political save that of the pure the premium on accuth, the penalty of inacprompt, and the proporracy so great."

What Other Editors Are Saying!

ADDING FUEL TO THE FIRE

Last week Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst told the county grand jury in no uncertain terms that some attorney close to the liquor commission was "shaking Parr, a graduate down" \$12,500 a year from Klamath beer dispensers by selling 'protection" and acting as a 'fixer' in license suspension cases.

Such an amazing charge natur- | Universities ally attracted state-wide attention, California, Oreparticularly since it was made by gon and Southa high official who is backed by ern all the dignity and authority of Other faculty following graduates the state judicial system. And, of members include course, this widespread publicity Jean Larson, Cewas unfavorable, and it certainly cilia Lingelbach, does not reflect to the credit of the Isabelle residents of this community nor to Emerson Pratt, the credit of those officials in Maxine Swenson charge of the administration of and Harry C. the law here.

The seven members of the grand of the Talent jury, who are representative citi- board of educazens of this county, then proceed- tion include, beed to conduct a thorough investi- sides the chairgation of the matter. They pre- man, Jay Terrill, sumably called in numerous wit- George Galbraith, nesses and found out all there was George Hartley to know about the situation. and Mrs. Jay

But the report made by the Terrill, clerk. grand jury was even more amazing than the judge's accusations. It stated in plain and unmistakte this statement: "In able language that "these charges

siness and in no other are without foundation." The net result of the whole affair is that Klamath county has received a lot of bad publicity for no discernable reason. People

TALENT SUPERINTENDENT!

ROY B. PARR, superintendent of Talent schools and high school athletic coach, is pictured above. of Southern Oregon Normal, has completed grad-uate work at Myers. Members



and although the grand jury has what this reason could have been. declared that this is untrue, it will be hard to drive the idea out of enough time as it is to live down the minds of a great many people. Undoubtedly Judge Ashurst had

South throughout Oregon have been giv- some reason for making his accuural Press and Print en the impression that this city is sations, but in view of the grand the scene of an extensive "racket," jury report it certainly isn't clear

This community is having a hard an unearned bad reputation in other parts of the state, and all this has done is add fuel to the fire.-Klamath Basin Progress.

 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Porter and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamaker spent Sunday fishing at Fish lake. · Walt Sether visited his parents

in Glendale last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arba Ager Jacksonville visited here at the home of Mrs. Ida Crandall over Whither the Young Graduate? Maybe This Holds the Answer





How the average high school student will be occupied one year from this June has been determined by a be filled by 236 graduates. This total recent survey of 1,000 of last June's graduates. Teachers colleges, business colleges and vocational schools will absorb 140 graduates from the school surveyed, all in towns of approximately 3,000.

Clerical jobs in grocery stores, f ing stations, shoe stores, etc., will includes delivery boys and "handy men," most of whom serve part time in a clerical capacity. Thirty-one salesmen also received the sheepskins this year. The latter includes house-to-house canvassers.





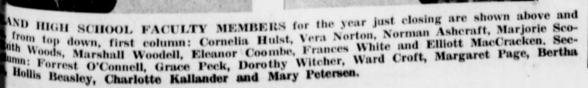
Students numbering 171 will attend | college or university the first year, with a large percentage failing to return the second year. Lack of industrial opportunity has increased college enrollment. A total of 162 will remain at home without finding work. This figure includes girl graduates not planning to work.

Agriculture will claim 196 graduates, many of whom are returning home to work. Included also are youths who are going to work on a farm for the first time. Seventyseven are listed under a miscellaneous heading, including truck drivers, CCC enrollers, mechanics, waitresses and odd-job workers.

HLAND HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY











graduating class of 1939, pietured above through the courtesy of the annual staff of The Talent, are as follows: Reading from top down, first column-Earl Vetter, Hulda Estes and Elmer Ogborn; second column -Lester Anderson, Cornelia Hilkey, Don Hungate and Harvey Maxson; third column-Richard Myers, Clyde Perdue, Hazel Riggs and Ray Zemke.















