

SPRINGFIELD HAS 21 AT UNIVERSITY

University Expects Largest Year in History—Enrollment May Reach 2000

Registration at the University of Oregon began last Monday. Nearly 800 sophomores, juniors and seniors were in process of registration the first day and there are more than 800 old students who have signified their intentions of returning to school. The registrar has announced that he expects the largest class of freshmen in the history of the university. Altogether he expects more than 2000 students this year.

From Springfield and immediate vicinity there are sixteen students attending the university, and there are several who attended last year who will not enter for this term. Following are the names of the students from Springfield:

Fern Travis, Dorris Sikes, Audrey Perkins, Maude Gorrie, Kenneth DeLassus, Lawrence Templeton, Marie Hastings, Florence Furuset, Thora, Boeson, Ruth Scott, Gladys Gallier, Anna Bidwell, Esther Brattain, Zeida Hamilton, Dell Hinson, Frank DePue, Edward Keller, Norman Byrne, Gordon Byrne, Leonard Maxwo and David Bidwell.

DR. AND MRS. REBHAN EACH BRING IN DEER

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Rebhan returned yesterday from a hunting trip on the south fork of the McKenzie river. Each one killed a buck, Mrs. Rebhan getting a fine large one which weighed 140 pounds dressed, while the doctor's game was not so large. The larger one had six points on one side and eight on the other.

For a time it looked as though the party would be without provisions except camp meat, as a foot log which the packers used, washed out and was replaced only after considerable difficulty.

M McNARY ENDORSES STANFIELD

Portland, Sept. 24.—United States Senator Charles L. McNary has endorsed Robert N. Stanfield for senator in the following telegram to Thomas H. Tongue, Jr., chairman of the Republican state central committee.

"Am glad of the opportunity to endorse the candidacy of Robert N. Stanfield, Republican candidate for United States senator and believes that the election of a Republican congress will promote good government."

LOCAL MEN GO ON FIFTH ANNUAL PHEASANT HUNT

O. B. Kessey, John Edwards, and Dr. W. C. Rebhan will go to Brownsville tomorrow to hunt pheasants. Friday, October 1st, is the opening day of the pheasant season. This is the fifth year these men have composed a hunting party for the birds.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Tillamook county cheese production totals \$260 per capita.

Industrial Accident Commission has accumulated \$4,762,457 surplus.

State Labor Federation demands shorter day and no over time.

Corvallis.—O. A. C. to have airplane unit of war department.

Ontario.—Lamberson reservoir to water 96,000 acres to cost \$350,000.

Salem and The Dalles dehydration plants will handle 1200 to 1300 tons.

Index figures compiled by the big mercantile agencies show steady decline in average prices of 5.7 per cent since May 1st.

Gold Hill.—Body of rich gold found in diggings of old sylvanite mines.

Albany.—100,000 acres of land to be redeemed by the Central Oregon Irrigation Co.

Cottage Grove.—1/2 acre Kentucky beans harvester bring one ton.

Corvallis.—New concrete stadium under construction, seating capacity of 4,000.

Echo.—Concrete house to be built for city works pumping plant.

Cottage Grove.—New mill being built with 20,000 capacity.

Oregon's population, 783,285, an increase of 16.4 per cent.

Bank deposits average about \$225 for every man, woman and child in Coos county.

Klamath Falls.—Census report shows population of 4,801, an increase of 74 per cent.

The Northwest States Development congress will seek to unite western states in support of a bill to expend \$250,000,000 on reclamation and irrigation projects in connection with water power projects.

Lin county prune growers keep same wage scale as last year.

Albany.—Second crop of strawberries displayed on market here.

Springfield to have \$45,000 power plant.

Sheridan.—Packing plant to be erected at cost of \$4000.

Payroll of Lebanon-Santiam company to be increased.

Prairie City has novel mill; largest

OCTOBER 9th FIRE PREVENTION DAY IN OREGON

Governor Olcott has issued a proclamation declaring Saturday, October 9th, as fire prevention day in this state. Calling on the people to give attention to fire prevention and enumerating some of the reasons therefore, the governor issues the following proclamation:

"Because the prosperity and happiness of our people and the economic welfare of our state are directly dependent upon the production and conservation of wealth,

"Because loss from fire is an impediment to the progress, and a drain upon the resources of the state of Oregon which takes toll from every individual and industry,

"Because the 1919 fire loss of over two million dollars is as tangible and real as if stolen in gold coin from our treasuries,

"Because the extravagant destruction of property is second only to the appalling sacrifice of human life,

"Because at least 50 per cent of this loss can be saved if every individual in the state realizes personal responsibility, and practices fire prevention,

"Therefore, I, Ben W. Olcott, governor of Oregon, in order to awaken our people to a realization of their patriotic duty, do hereby proclaim Saturday, the ninth day of October, 1920 as fire prevention day urging that on this day the people of the state give attention to fire prevention,

"That each inspect his own premises for fire hazards,

"That general educational exercises be held in all schools of the state, on fire prevention,

"That special attention be given to the subject from the press and the pulpit,

"That all officials and legislators give thought to their duty in the matter of providing public safety from fire,

"That every individual make a firm resolution to not relax their vigilance against the danger from fire, during the coming year,

"Given under my hand and the seal of the state of Oregon, this 20th day of September in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred twenty.

"BEN W. OLCOTT, Governor

"SAM A. KOZER, Secretary of State."

poles handled have a top diameter of only eight inches.

Medford.—Pacific & Eastern railroad between here and Butte Falls purchased for \$190,600.

Florence.—Establishment of Furish road on Tiddle creek ordered by county court.

Canyon City.—Bumper crop of huckleberries bring \$2.50 per gallon.

Bankers of state agree to back farmers to aid in development of pure bred stock.

Government surveyors to start work of routing highway from a point near Eugene into eastern Oregon.

American Farmer Fed the World

Washington, Sept. 24.—That approximately \$11,000,000,000 worth of agricultural products were officially recorded as exported from this country during the five-year war period, is shown by statistics gathered and published by the Republican publicity association, through its president, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., in setting forth a phase of the part which American farmers played in the winning of the world war, as follows:

"In his address at the Minnesota State Fair, Senator Warren G. Harding, dwelling on the ordinary dull statistics, concerning the disparate increase of city with rural populations since 1900, paid his tribute to the farmers in these words: 'The splendid part played by the farmers of the nation during the war probably never will be understood or fully appreciated by our people. They took to themselves the responsibility of feeding not only our own people, but also our allies across the sea. The story of what they did, written by someone who understands it, will furnish one of the most glorious chapters in American history.'

Firing Stops Weed Spread

Burn that wasteland weed patch and stop the spread of weed to neighboring fields," says John R. Nevius, of O. A. C. farm crops. "Firing will not only burn the seed in the plants out will also destroy seeds, insects and other pests on the ground. If the patch is not thick enough and dry enough to burn standing, it can be mowed, allowed to dry, and then fired."

Moving Loses Bees

Bees, like humans, dislike winter moving. If not moved in early fall then delay the process till next March, anyway, says H. A. Scullen, bee specialist at O. A. C. If moved less than two miles the bees should be aroused and unclustered by pounding on the hive and by smoking, to enable them to take new observation. Otherwise many may return to their former location. Grass or weeds placed over the entrance helps.

Mrs. Irene Diggs and two children, Edna and Elden, from Pueblo, Colo., are at the home of J. A. Edwards, being old friends of Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Diggs came to Oregon hoping to benefit the health of her daughter.

EDITORIAL

WORK FOR THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

In another column of The News appear the names of twenty-one students who are attending the University of Oregon, and who live either in Springfield or immediate vicinity.

It is necessary for practically all of these to use the street car between here and Eugene to get to the school.

At the present time they must pay a ten cent fare in order to ride a few blocks beyond the five cent fare limits.

In 1912 the ten cent fare prevailed. However, certain parties who had children attending the state institution, set for themselves the task of securing a five cent fare for students. They laid the matter before the proper officials and were successful in getting the reduced fare. However, when the government took over the railroads during the war period the fare was put back to ten cents.

The number of students now attending the university from Springfield is greater than ever before. It is only fair and just to them that a five cent fare should be secured. This would put them on an equal basis, in regard to transportation costs, with Eugene students.

We believe that if the city administration, or the Chamber of Commerce, or both, would take the matter up with the proper authorities that a five cent fare could be obtained. The state public service commission is ever alert and ready to assist in such cases. And the Southern Pacific, which controls this street car line, has always displayed a fair minded attitude toward such propositions as this one.

It would seem apparent that if the right action was taken, the five cent fare could be secured. The city and the Chamber of Commerce should take this matter up at once. If they do not they are neglecting not only an opportunity to do a real service to these students, but they are neglecting their duty towards the town.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting held on Friday, the first day of October at 8 o'clock p. m. to nominate the city officials for the ensuing term, at the high school building. Come everybody. —Melvin Fenwick.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM IN STORAGE SHEDS

Excellent Fire Protection Maintained at Local Plant of Booth-Kelly

The elaborate automatic sprinkler system, which protects all of the Booth-Kelly lumber mill in case of fire, is now being extended to the new storage sheds which have recently been completed at the west end of the yards.

In order to maintain insurance on the mill it is necessary that every part of the plant be protected with adequate fire protection. As the plant is enlarged the sprinkler system is at once extended to the new part. The new storage buildings cover a ground space 84 by 188 feet.

What is known as the automatic dry valve sprinkler system is being installed in the new sheds, this being the same as is in the other part of the plant. From a large main pipe smaller pipes extend in a net work over the plant. Every eight feet on these smaller pipes are sprinkler heads containing a fuse which can only be released by heat. High air pressure is maintained in these pipes at all times. In case of a fire the fuse in the sprinkler head nearest the blaze is released, thus opening the dry valve in the main, allowing the air to escape, followed by water.

At the present time there are sixteen of these dry valves which serve a large number of laterals. Another dry valve head will be added for the new storage sheds.

In addition to this fire protection,

WRECKED AUTO REPAIRED TO SURPRISE OF OWNER

"I suppose it will have to go to the junk pile," said an auto owner recently when he called Fred Spencer, of the Spencer & Anderson garage, to look over his machine which had recently been badly damaged. Mr. Spencer informed the unfortunate one that the garage had a competent force of mechanics, several of whom had come from well known firms in the east, and that his machine could be made practically as good as new.

The mechanics were put at the job, and supplying the necessary parts from the full line of accessories and supplies which the Spencer & Anderson garage have on hand, the machine was in running order within a few days, with the owner rejoicing even after he had paid his bill.—Adv.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Saturday, October 2, will be the last day on which voters may register for the coming election, Nov. 2.

For the convenience of voters living in Springfield and nearby precincts the county clerk has given W. A. Hall of Springfield authority to sign them up.

Anyone who has moved since last voting or registering or who has not voted in the last two years, must register now.

Springfield Man's Hog Wins Grand Prizes at State Fair

L. C. Ables & Son have received word that their Poland China hog, Big Jumbo, took first senior championship and grand championship prizes at the state fair at Salem. Big Jumbo is 19 months old and weighs 850 pounds.

WILL ATTEND DENTAL COLLEGE

Bob and Gerald Van Valzah left yesterday for Portland where they will attend the North Pacific Dental college. Robert was in Portland last week where he completed their registration for this year. They recently returned from spending the summer months on Huckleberry mountain in the Cascade forest reserve as members of the government fire patrol.

Ex-Service Men Visit Farms

Just to see how prosperous farmers make a go of it the ex-service men in farm crops at O. A. C. recently made the round of some of the best farms in the lower Willamette. The Horst hop yards, Riddle & Sons crop systems, Church & Matthews prune orchards, the Prince walnut groves, and Lasser potato breeding fields, furnished typical illustrations of how the trick is turned.

Livestock Men Get Bulletin

By using silage with alfalfa hay, young steers at the eastern Oregon branch station gained twice as fast as on hay alone and at half the cost. The method and other points that help livestock men determine the conditions of profitable feeding is explained in an experiment station bulletin, "Fattening Steers," which can be had free on application to O. A. C., Corvallis.

Trellis System Best

The trellis system of training Cuthbert raspberries is said to be the best by Ed Smith a big Multnomah county grower, reports the Farm Bureau News. This method will produce from one-half to one ton more says Mr. Spahr.

Women Students Become Teachers

Two Alsea women who took training in the O. A. C. extension service training school last July had within one month helped other women make two dresses, alter seven patterns, do buttonhole and tailor finish work, and design simple cotton dresses.

Calcium Arsenate Kills Slugs

Slugs can be controlled by use of a poisoned bait made of 1 part calcium arsenate to 16 parts chopped lettuce or other succulent on which slugs feed. Spraying the plants to be protected with Bordeaux mixture, 4-4-50, in connection with the bait, will insure excellent control, says A. L. Lovett, entomologist at O. A. C.

Bulb Farm Near Salem

Salem, Ore., Sept. 30.—Establishment of a Holland bulb farm near Salem, which will supply florists in every section of the United States with hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, daffodils, gladiolus and other bulbs by wholesale is to open next week near here.

the company maintains hydrants and water barrels all over the plant, with a large amount of hose. They also have two 50-gallon chemical tanks. Every week the employees have a fire drill. The fire hose is inspected once a week by putting a cap over the nozzle and turning on the full force of the water. When a piece of hose shows the least sign of being defective it is discarded.

Since the rebuilding of the mill in 1914 there has not been a fire at the plant. The automatic sprinkler system was installed in the mill at the time it was rebuilt.

EGGIMANN UP FOR MAYOR OF TOWN

Mrs. McLean, for Recorder, is First Springfield Woman Nominated for Office

A petition nominating candidates for the city offices has been filed with Recorder Edwards. The petition contains the names of forty-eight voters of the town and was initiated and circulated by representative business men and citizens.

Following are the names of the candidates for the several offices as set forth by the petition:

Charles F. Eggimann, mayor; Mrs. M. V. McLean, recorder; O. B. Kessey, treasurer; L. J. Lepley and James Laxton for the four year terms; and W. N. Long and O. H. Jarrett, councilmen for the two year terms.

Mrs. McLean is the first woman candidate for an office in Springfield.

At the present time Mr. Eggimann is on the council, having served in that capacity for two years. Mr. Kessey is the present treasurer, and Mr. Long and Mr. Jarrett being also on the council. Mr. Lepley served a term as councilman several years ago, while Mr. Laxton has never been on the council although he is at present on the school board.

At the present time there is no other ticket in the field. It is understood that R. W. Smith will file his nominating petition for the office of recorder. However, a mass meeting has been called, at the instance of Melvin Fenwick, for Friday night at the high school building.

STORM DRIVES PARTY ONTO BEACH ON YAQUINA BAY

Dr. W. H. Pollard and family and R. E. Davidson and family, of West Springfield, returned last week from an outing at Newport. Dr. and Mrs. Pollard with their son, and Mr. Davidson and his son were out fishing in Yaquina bay when a storm came up. The wind finally became so strong that they were unable to manage their boat and were driven up onto the beach before they could reach the regular landing place. None of the party were injured although they were drenched by the waves while making the forced landing.

BOTH SEAVEY HOP YARDS FINISH SEASON'S PICKING

Pickers at the Jim Seavey hop ranch on the McKenzie river finished gathering the crop last Saturday. Hop picking was finished Tuesday morning at the John Seavey farm on the Willamette river.

Miss Zeida Hamilton, of Portland, is visiting with Mrs. Bernice Van Valzah. She has entered the U. of O.

Trash Piles Breed Pests

Hoards of insect, rodent and disease pests have gathered under the piles of trash found on some farms, to get protection from the heavy, general rains in Oregon this fall. Unless destroyed the trash heaps will become breeding grounds for still vaster swarms of pests that will forage on valuable crops later. Clean up, burn or bury or haul away crop remnants, boards, and other kinds of trash, say the O. A. C. authorities.

PORTLAND BANK WILL ADVERTISE OREGON INDUSTRIES

Portland, Ore., Sept. 30.—Advertisements for the promotion of Oregon payrolls are to be included in a campaign of publicity being conducted by the Ladd & Tilton bank. Each advertisement discusses a particular Oregon industry telling the name of each brand of that product made in Oregon, and advising consumers to buy Oregon-made.

Cranberry Crop is Heavy

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 29.—Picking of cranberries in Clatsop county has been started with about 150 people at work. The yield will be 25 per cent heavier than last year and with that of Pacific county, Wash., is expected to be sufficient to supply the trade for the two states and California.

Mrs. Geo. Moore, of Astoria, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinson. Mrs. Moore is accompanied by her two sons, Ray and Henry, who will reenter the University of Oregon this fall. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Moore, are old school chums.

If Oregon merchants would see to it that 25 per cent of their stock was made in Oregon, there would not be enough workmen in the state to make the products. The result would be more workmen, bigger payrolls and more business for everybody in the state, especially the merchants.