U.-O. Data Available To Entering Students

University of Oregon, Eugene Sept. 3.-Unusual opportunities in all schools and departments, with many offering new courses in the newest fields this year, are to be offered high school graduates of Heppner who are planning to come to the University of Oregon, it is announced by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president. Students who have not yet sent in their high school credentials to the university regis-trar at Eugene are urged to do so at once so they can be properly checked and the necessary information sent to each entering student,

to take up, the university has pre-pared a series of booklets, in addition to the general catalogues. New booklets in this series include those on law, business administration, education, journalism, and others. Students in writing for information should specify the lines of work in

which they are interested.

Booklets of special interest just issued by the university editor include one on "Success in College," which outlines the daily life and problems of students on the campus, and "Expense and Self Sup-port at Oregon," which is a detailed account on actual cost of university attendance. It will be found that the average cost, including board from the browns, reds and blacks and room, books, fees, and incidentals varies from \$530 per year makes us think of fairy tales and to \$795. Many students who are princesses. self-supporting actually live com-fortably on less than the low average, however. Eugene, one of the larger and more prosperous cities of the state, also offers unusual op-portunity for work to the student who must make his own way, it is pointed out.

University officials and students alike are looking forward to the best and most progressive year in the history of the institution and all are preparing for a busy and en-joyable three terms. Patricia Mahoney, Heppner high school grad-uate, has sent in her credentials and has been accepted for entrance to the university.

New developments usually have some unconsidered effects. Just now the experiment station scientists blessing the man who invented waxed bread paper wrappers. Farmers are using them more and more in sending in specimens for identifiation, with the result that these are arriving in better condition than ever before as the air is excluded in transit.

Having kitchen working surfaces, causes undue stooping and means a one teaspoonful of salts of tartar strain on arms and shoulders. Much and two teaspoonfuls of strained of this equipment can be raised to lemon juice with three pints of wathe proper height by the use of ter.

Camomile tea also makes a good



worth of the tea bolled in a pint of water. Strain and apply evenly to

the hair, leave on a few minutes

HARDMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farrens have

Mrs. Anna Harshman and child

ren of Eight Mile were calling in

Verl Farrens who has been work ing on the Joe Hayes sheep ranch

near Heppner visited friends and

relatives here Saturday and Sun-

Miss Mildred Farrens and Miss

Lucy Williams are at home again after having spent the summer at

Clyde Wright is making his at-

tractive Rhea creek home modern with a new Delco light plant, being

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The Care of Blonde Hair

Have you ever realized how many lifferent kinds of hair there areand that all need different care? Basically, of course, the care of all hair is the same. The proper Dr. Hall states.

For prospective students who have not yet decided what they wish of the hair depends largely upon the been employed during the harvest general health of the body. It requires good circulation - which means massage and brushing. And it requires cleanliness, which means proper shampooing and more brush-

> ng. Heads of different colors need different types of shampoos and rinses. Blonde hair, especially, must be carefully washed and rinsed to preserve its natural color

> of all hair, I think naturally blonde hair can be the lovellest. Whether it is a pale, silver yellow or tawny gold, or a soft, ash blonde, fair hair has about it something rare and lovely which sets it apart

Really golden hair is something to live up to, because it is the rarest of all. Children often have it, but of all. Children often have it, but often, too, it darkens as they grow older. The golden-haired woman who stays golden-haired until she is gray or silver, usually takes wise care of her hair.

Here are some of the rules she follows, in company with all her blonde-haired sisters

She never washes her hair with tar soap or uses sage tea or an oily, dark hair tonic, since these are bound to be darkening. Instead she shampoos with a light, liquid sham-poo. You may make one at home poo. You may make one at home by dissolving a cake of pure Castile soap, sliced fine, in a quart of boiling water. Let it simmer until the soap is thoroughly dissolved, then put the jelly in a jar and use a little for each shawner. a little for each shampoo.

If the blonde-haired girl's scalp is

dry and she needs a pomade or tonic to use as a massage, she uses a pure white cream, or a little mineral or castor oil mixed with cologne water.

To keep her hair light and fluffy she may use occasionally a teaspoor full of baking soda dissolved in the liquid shampoo; or at the end of the shampoo, a rinse made by mixing

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mahrt and daughter Leah Katherine spent Saturday at Irrigon. Mrs. Blaine Chapel and Miss Lou-

se Torre were shopping in Heppner Saturday. Lois Adams was a visitor in

Boardman and Irrigon this week. Zetta Bleakman arrived home last week from Spirit Lake, Idaho, where she spent a pleasant vaca-

The new Fun-Ful playground apparatus added much to the happi-ness of our first days at school.

highest award for his garden club exhibit which gives him a scholarship to the Oregon State college summer school for 4-H clubs.

Neva Bleakman won second place in the garden club and Muri Farrens took second prize on the divsion three sewing club exhibit.

It is said that only thirty per cent f the American families have radios. But some nights we are con fident that all of them are in our neighborhood.

ness of our first days at school. It is certainly appreciated and enjoyed to the fullest extent.

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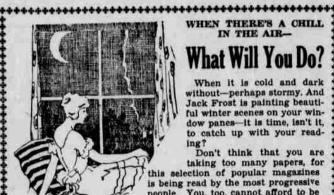
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visited in Boardman this week and attended the Irrigon fair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mahrt and ried off two blue ribbons, having germination of the grain and can be overcome by the use of an open applied at any time prior to seeding, shed in which to make the applications and Early Flat Dutch cabbage exhibit. Owen Bleakman won the The irritating effects of the dust on chine for applying the dust can be according to the experiment station. The irritating effects of the dust on the person applying it an be largely obtained from the college.



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