

Education in South Said to be More Expensive

Why Oregon colleges are popular for students not embarrassed by excess wealth was demonstrated to delegates to a collegiate press conference at University of California just held. The editor and manager of the Oregon State college daily Barometer came home thinking so much of their home town and school that the editor stated his reasons positively for the benefit of his 3400 fellows.

"Sixty dollars a month is the average sum charged for living in a tong (fraternity)," wrote the editor. "Thirty dollars is extracted each month if the pledge or member lives outside the house." (At O. S. C. the full charge runs from \$33 to \$45.)

"Dates" are especially scarce at Stanford, women when necessary being procured from 'the city,' meaning San Francisco.

"Here is what a student's expense account looks like after he has taken on his girl over to the city from Berkeley," he continued. "Gas and oil, \$2; repair broken bumper, \$1.50; ferry toll, \$1.60; parking space, 25c; dinner, cover charge, \$2.50; two small cups of coffee and water, 75c—get her out after that if you can; dancing, \$1.50; check coats and hat, whatever you wish to donate; another cup of coffee after dance, 75c; then take her home if possible and pray she doesn't drink gin.

"We aren't attempting to sway the opinion of anyone, but we would like for students at Oregon State better to appreciate their alma mater, located in a small and sensible city."

HOME POINTERS

(From School of Home Economics, OSAC.)

When buying lamb for roasting, it is economical to buy a whole shoulder or leg, even though that is more than is needed, because roast lamb is one of the best meats for slicing cold, says the home economics department of Oregon State college.

As many a housewife has found to her sorrow, an egg which has been preserved in water glass explodes when cooked in the shell. This is no reflection on the quality of the egg, however, explains the home economics department of Oregon State college. It is simply caused by the fact that the egg, being coated with water glass, the steam, caused by heating the water in the egg, is unable to escape through the pores and, naturally, explodes. This can be prevented by pricking the end of the egg with a pin before cooking.

Cold lunches, carried day after day, are never very attractive, but an element of surprise will add a great deal of interest to little Billy's school lunch, says the home economics department of Oregon State college. One wise mother accomplishes this by including a surprise package containing a few nuts, raisins, dates, figs, a special cookie or

tart, animal crackers, or some other favorite article of food. The "surprise," of course, is always to be saved till last.

Crystallization does not spoil honey, or even indicate that it is poor grade, points out the home economics department of Oregon State college, although some varieties of honey crystallize more easily than others. Low temperatures or sudden changes of temperature tend to cause crystallization. Honey that has crystallized can be liquefied by placing the jar in warm water or putting the honey in the top of a double boiler.

ALPINE.

CELATHA LAMBIRTH, Correspondent.

Claude Finley went to Echo Tuesday morning to see the doctor as Mrs. Finley is very ill.

Mrs. Anna Heiny who is teaching at Social Ridge school near Lexington was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Clary Sunday and Monday evening.

A surprise party was given in the honor of G. L. Bennett's birthday Monday. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at midnight.

Mrs. John Nirschel and daughter Juanita are staying at the home of Mrs. Nirschel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bennett. Mrs. Nirschel has been very ill but is quite recovered now. Miss Juanita is attending school at Alpine.

Miss Catherine McDaid of Pendleton was home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDaid, over the week end. Bill and Mary McDaid took her home Sunday evening.

Mrs. B. P. Doherty and daughter Rosella were in Pendleton shopping Saturday. Miss Doherty has purchased a Whippet coach to drive to school.

George Lambirth and son Lester were business visitors in Lexington Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Clary and children, Mildred and Irl, also Mrs. Heiny were visitors at the home of Willard Hawley and his sister, Mrs. B. Ticer, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Celatha Lambirth was a visitor at the Moore home Friday afternoon.

A Temperance Day program was held at the Alpine school Friday afternoon. All of the people participated in it. Some very good essays and biographies were read.

The November farm bureau meeting will be held the first Saturday in the month, November 2. Everyone is welcome.

HARDMAN.

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Lotus Robison, the young people enjoyed a dancing party at the Hardman hotel building Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Leathers and son Wayne of Monument spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with the family of Owen Leathers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burnside motored to Monument Saturday. While

there they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Robison. Mrs. Ernest Cannon was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson departed for Portland Tuesday where Mr. Johnson will receive medical aid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel were callers in town Friday.

Bert Bleakman spent the week end with his family. He is employed near Ukiah.

The primary room under the supervision of Mrs. Mahrt is planning a surprise for the advanced room and high school on Halloween.

Bull and Delia May Harshman have been staying at the home of their aunt, Walter Farrons, while their parents are away. They were called to Dallas on account of the serious illness of their daughter, Irene, who resides there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swift were visitors in town Thursday from their farm home on Heppner flat.

The south end was treated with a much needed rain Saturday night. It was necessary to use chains on the car when returning from the dance.

Harley Anderson from Eight Mile was a caller in town Saturday evening.

Alma McConkey and Gladys Wick from Lone Rock visited in town Saturday.

La Vern Hams has been quite ill with the flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens of Hardman were doing business in Heppner, Tuesday.

IRRIGON

MRS. W. C. ISOM, Correspondent.

Mrs. Chas. Caldwell who has been visiting relatives at Malo, Wash., for several weeks returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Batle Rand and Mrs. Isom motored to Pendleton Tuesday.

W. L. McCaleb, roadmaster, and George Bleakman, county commissioner, of Heppner, were in Irrigon Wednesday, looking over the road work that is now in progress.

Mrs. Jim Warner and daughter, Mrs. B. Rand, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Isom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones are having several loads of lumber hauled from Hermiston to build a new addition to their home.

Mrs. Tom Caldwell visited in the Isom home Sunday afternoon.

Agnes Kendler from Umatilla was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

A special school meeting was called in this district Saturday, and Frank Brace was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Chas. Saling.

The truck with which F. Davis was hauling gravel for the road was run into near town one day this week by a car going at a high rate of speed. Mr. Davis was shaken up considerably, and damages to the car included broken headlights, bent fender and radiator.

Eight new members will receive the first degree, and officers will be elected for the coming year at the Irrigon grange meeting the third

Wednesday in November.

Rev. and Mrs. Alquist made a trip to their former home on the coast this week to bring back their furniture to their home near Umatilla.

Harvey Warner is doing some excavating west of his service station where he expects to erect a house in the near future.

Sunday school services are being held in the small auditorium of the high school building at the regular hour, 10:15.

Mr. and Mrs. McNay who have been living on the Bert Knight place the past season are moving to Alderdale, Wash., where they will take charge of a service station for their son.

O. Flannigan was in this vicinity Sunday for the purpose of appointing a committee to work in the interest of the creamery at Hermiston.

Word was received here Tuesday that Mr. Houghton, watermaster, was injured in the hand by an accidental shot from his gun. Particulars were not learned.

Roy Scott of Top was here Friday and spent some time in the city while looking after matters of business.

Turkey Supplies are Earlier and Larger

Turkey supplies through the country as a whole will run about nine per cent greater than a year ago, with Oregon showing an increase of 10 per cent, latest government estimates indicate. That the later markets are likely to be stronger is indicated by reports showing that more than 50 per cent of supplies will be ready for the Thanksgiving trade.

Arrangements to supply Oregon turkey growing districts with the latest spot wire market reports have been completed by the market news section of the Oregon Extension service. An added service to Douglas county growers and dealers is arranged through County Agent J. C. Leedy whereby reports received at the college by leased wire each noon will be rewired to Leedy at Roseburg, edited by him and published the same afternoon in the Roseburg News Review. Similar service will be supplied any county desiring to cooperate.

Sport fishing on the lower Rogue river, according to Bob Winthrow, editor of the Gold Beach Reporter,

has been better this season than for any period in a long time. Steelheads and silversides are in the stream in large numbers. Thousands of sportsmen—resident and non-resident, have taken advantage of the excellent angling conditions. Good roads have made the first twenty-five or thirty miles of the

stream extremely popular. Mr. Winthrow reports that law violations on the part of fish "bootleggers" are rare on the lower Rogue.

Chas. Dykstra and family have moved to Heppner from their home in the Willamette valley. They will live with Mr. Dykstra's father, G. W. Dykstra, in Heppner.

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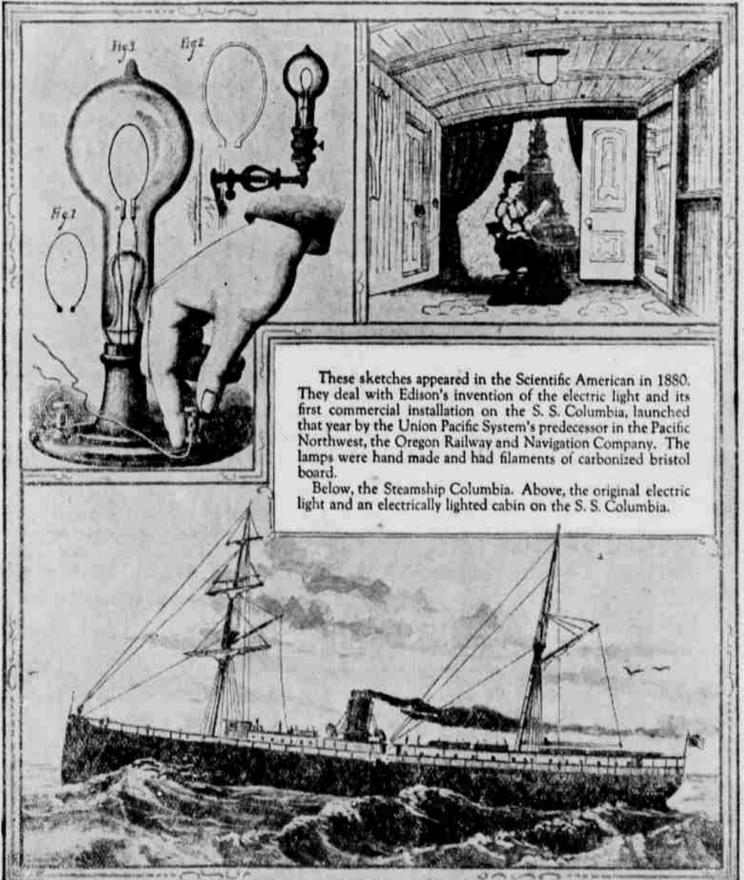
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Electric Light First Commercially Used on Steamship Columbia



These sketches appeared in the Scientific American in 1880. They deal with Edison's invention of the electric light and its first commercial installation on the S. S. Columbia, launched that year by the Union Pacific System's predecessor in the Pacific Northwest, the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. The lamps were hand made and had filaments of carbonized bristol board.

Below, the Steamship Columbia. Above, the original electric light and an electrically lighted cabin on the S. S. Columbia.

The enterprise of a western railroad in 1880 gave Edison's greatest invention, the electric light, its first practical use while the conservative East was still trying to laugh it off as a ridiculous joke.

The dynamo from the Columbia is in the National Museum at Washington. It bears this inscription:

"This dynamo furnished current for the first commercial installation of electric lighting. In 1879 while the Steamship Columbia of the Oregon Rail road and Navigation Company was under construction in Chester, Pa., the president of the company (Henry Villard) decided to light each room in the vessel with the electric light. Accordingly Edison equipment was installed, comprising this dynamo with two others for current and a fourth for exciting field coils, with 115 lamps in the circuit."

The Scientific American of May 22, 1880, said: "The greatest innovation in the adoption of the Edison electric light throughout the ship, the Columbia being the pioneer in this great, and to

passengers most agreeable, improvement."

The lamps furnished for the Columbia were made by hand, as is revealed in the following letter written July 22, 1880 by Mr. Edison to W. H. Starbuck, eastern purchasing agent of the railroad:

"Your favor of yesterday is just at hand. I promised Mr. Henderson (J. C. Henderson was engineer of the S. S. Columbia) to send the lamps if I could. The reason why they have not been sent is we have not got our factory completed and it is impossible for us to take time to make them by hand as were the ones furnished the Columbia and they are too imperfect when so made. Mr. H. will have to wait until the factory is running (about six weeks) when we can have them by the gross as we will turn out 1,200 a day. Very truly, (signed) Thomas A. Edison."

The S. S. Columbia was 334 feet long and 3,200 tons displacement. She was built for Portland San Francisco service and was the finest specimen of marine architecture of her time.

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