

Registration Sept. 18

Opens 66th O.S.C. Year

Corvallis—Oregon State college, the oldest institution in the state system of higher education, will begin its sixty-sixth year of instruction Monday, September 18, when the class of 1937 registers for Freshman week.

Freshman week is held in advance of the starting of regular term, for which upperclassmen will register Saturday, September 23, in order that the administration and faculty of the college may be free to give undivided attention to the needs of the new students. It provides an opportunity for the freshmen to become oriented on the campus, to learn where different buildings and classrooms are, and to get acquainted with each other and with the faculty before the older students arrive.

The chief value of this preparatory week, however, in the opinion of Registrar E. B. Lemon, who originated the idea at Oregon State 11 years ago and has been in charge of the programs ever since, lies in the instruction and information imparted to the beginning students by some of the most experienced members of the faculty in lectures during the week.

Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, in his lecture on "Comparative Values," during this week, for instance, will take pains to give the students a general idea of the proper relationship between the different phases of college life. H. T. Yano, professor of secretarial science, whose topic is "Budgeting," has had years of experience in teaching students how to use their time and money to the best advantage. Dr. F. W. Parr of the school of education, whose address is entitled "Study Hints," is the author of a syllabus on how to study which is in general demand, even by experienced students. Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, will talk on "College Spirit and Traditions;" Dr. F. A. Gilliland of the school of pharmacy on "Student Activities," and Mr. Lemon on "College Procedure."

Among other features of the week's program will be Freshman convocation Monday night; Psychology and English placement tests Tuesday, as well as a convocation Tuesday morning with student body officers in charge, and the annual reception of Chancellor and Mrs. W. J. Kerr for the freshmen Tuesday night; convocation Wednesday with Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of education, as speaker, and "Freshman Mix" Wednesday night; pledge convocation, Thursday night, an impressive ceremony when the freshmen pledge allegiance to their new alma mater; final registration Friday, with open house at the various churches Friday night; Freshman week examinations and the first freshman class meeting Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon a double header football game between O. S. C. and Willamette and O. S. C. and Southern Oregon Normal.

IONE

(Continued from First Page)

son. Mrs. Swanson went home with them to spend a short time in the capital city.

Election of class officers for the coming year have been held by the high school classes. The freshmen elected Bert Mason, Jr., as president, Maurice Feeley, vice-president, and Leonard Bergvein as secretary-treasurer. Their advisor is Mr. Tucker. Sophomores elected Eugene Normoye, president; Irene Zinter, vice-president, Elaine Nelson, secretary, and Fred Hoskins, treasurer. Their class advisor is Mrs. Amy Sperry. The Juniors evidently believe in woman's rule as all their officers are girls. Harriet Heliker is president, Eva Swanson, vice-president, Ellen Nelson, secretary, and Alice Patterson, treasurer. Their class advisor is Miss Goodall. The seniors elected Jane Collins as their president, Raymond Landell as vice-president, Walter Bristow as secretary, and Theodore Thompson as treasurer. Their class advisor is Mr. Tucker.

The total enrollment of high school pupils has reached 57 to date. A bus from Gooseberry and another from Morgan bring high school pupils from those districts. In the grades there are 106 pupils enrolled. There are 27 in the first and second grades, 25 in the third and fourth, 24 in the fifth and sixth, and 30 in the seventh and eighth. Pupils from four country districts are attending school in addition to the pupils in this district.

On Monday evening the high school alumni had a farewell party for Miss Marguerite Maury at the home of Miss Eva Swanson. About twenty-six persons were present and the evening was spent in playing games.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. Barnes of The Dalles were over-night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ely last Wednesday.

LEXINGTON

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and son Vivian, Homer Tucker and Boyd Copenhaver.

Mrs. Maggie Doney of Portland came in on the stage Friday evening and is visiting at the Hynd ranch in Sand Hollow. Mrs. Doney is a sister of the Hynd brothers and of Miss Annie Hynd.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Ruhl, Miss Page Luttrell and Vernon Munson attended the state fair at Salem last week. They were accompanied as far as Portland by Miss Edna Luttrell who went to take up her teaching work near there.

Harry Duvall made a business trip to Rufus last week.

Mrs. Kathryn Slocum has gone to Grass Valley to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jess Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons of Portland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bauman. Mrs. Lyons is a sister of Mr. Bauman. Mrs. Roy Campbell has returned from Heppner where she has been

under the care of a physician.

Misses Faye and Leora Gentry of Portland spent last week at the W. R. Munkers home.

Glenn Bain of Walla Walla spent the week end with Harold Beach who was his classmate while at Whitman college. On Sunday Harold took him to Pendleton where he took the stage to Walla Walla. They were accompanied to Pendleton by Lawrence and Laurel Beach and George Scott.

Mrs. Laura Scott and son Vernon and Miss Opal Leach left Friday on a trip to Yellowstone National park.

Beulah Nichols motored to Vale Wednesday taking her sister, Irene Tucker, who will teach near there this year. Wilma Tucker accompanied them and will attend school there.

"He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase." Eccl. 5-10.

"So two or three cities wandered into one city to drink water, but they were not satisfied." Amos 4-5.

"Hell and destruction are never full so the eyes of men are never satisfied." Proverbs 27-20.

WHAT SATISFIES? Every experience of life proves beyond a doubt that the greatest of the Scriptures above quoted—that real, lasting satisfaction for the upper or spiritual nature of man is NOT found in material things.

The world-wide restlessness of humanity, running to and fro, up and down, shows the disorder; the inward urge and seeking after something, something that will at last prove to be the final desideratum, the vade mecum, the end of all seeking. But the world alone fails to furnish lasting satisfaction.

WHAT, THEN, SATISFIES? Listen: The unrest of the world is the unrest of the neglected inner man; the immortal soul of man, tired and hungry and weary and worn and lost, without God. And God alone, and His leading and Presence, will fully and finally SATISFY humanity.

"For He satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness." Psalm 107-9. Find God and we shall find our rest and soul peace.

If you have not a Church home, we invite you to come and worship with us. For the coming Lord's Day the sermon topics are: For the morning service, "Resurrection Life." For the evening service, "What Satisfies?"

METHODIST CHURCH. JOSEPH POPE, Pastor.

Morning services: Sunday School 9:45. Public worship 11:00. Special music by the choir.

Sermon, "The Liberating Nature of Truth."

Evening services: Epworth League 6:45. Evangelistic service 7:45. Sermon, "What Will Happen Next?"

We are always glad to welcome you at all the services of our church.

At Heppner CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

JOEL R. BENTON, Minister.

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning services 11 a. m. C. E. Society 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

What Satisfies?

"The eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing." Eccl. 1-8.

"And he shall snatch on the right hand, and he shall snatch on the left hand, and they shall not be satisfied." Isaiah 9-20.

"He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase." Eccl. 5-10.

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2 FAST SMOKERS GET BIG CROWDS

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on the face promised to be even more sensational.

Mike DeVito, champion of his weight in Camp Bull Prairie, who hails from Brooklyn, encountered Bud Gibson, 135-lb. Burns battler in the opening three rounder.

In the first round, Mike snapped back Gibson's head on numerous occasions with vicious uppercuts. It was Mike's round by a wide margin.

In the second round the southpaw from Burns made a netting showing and managed to hold his own. Both fighters still had lots of pep and the crowd for the second time that evening was wildly excited.

In the last round DeVito hit with terrific force and drew blood from his opponent. The crowd was yelling for a knockout, but the Burns boy took it all and came back for more. The Bull Prairie boy received a big hand when he was announced the winner.

"Smoky" Thomas, 140-lb. grappler from San Francisco, met Tony "Ironside" Hittell, 143-lb. representative from Camp Bull Prairie. Tony, a possessor of prodigious strength, weakened Smoky by picking him up and tossing him heavily time after time. At one stage Pittell managed to have Thomas in a punishing armlock, and just failed to pin the wily Frisco lad. The dark haired grappler was not to be denied, and finally pinned Smoky after 5 minutes and 8 seconds of wrestling. Once more the crowd's favorite came through with a victory.

In the final fight of the evening Bill Perillo, K. O. artist from Camp Bull Prairie, fought Ken Dewey, 150-lb. boxer from Ukiah. The fight stirred up the crowd, and for the third successive time a C. C. C. boy was the victor. The heavy-hitting Perillo sent Dewey to the canvas twice, once late in the first round, and repeated in the second round.

The officials were Art Bibby, boxing referee; Gay Anderson, George Mabree and Clarence Bauman, judges; Harvey Bauman, wrestling referee, and H. Tamblin, timekeeper.

Seed of New Grass Harvested Oregon City—Johnson brothers, Canby dairymen, harvested 200 pounds of Meadow Fortral grass seed from two acres of wet land this year, according to a report made to J. J. Inskip, county agent. Meadow foxtail, a highly palatable pasture grass, is a new grass on the west coast, and this is the first seed to be produced commercially in the northwest, so far as there is any record, Mr. Inskip says.

CARD OF THANKS. To all who so kindly assisted in bringing about our happy reunion, we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Troedson and Frances.

CODY DODSON WINS ON BLACK DIAMOND

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Emerging with the fastest time in the pony express Friday, Swaggart got off to a bad start Saturday but passed the field to get off in the lead on the second lap and maintained it to the finish.

Both the express and relay races were hotly contested with six entries in each at the start. Swaggart's time for the two-days express of 4:45 was second closely by R. L. Baze in 4:47, with Add Moore taking third in 5:53.

In the relay Swaggart hung up the time of 7:11 1/2 to edge out Kenneth Dewey with 7:18 and Bert Baze with 7:21.

Girls Have Part.

A bit of color was added to the show by special races for the cowgirls and participation of women jockeys in the feature races.

While mounted on some of the fastest horseflesh in the lists, Della Shriver of California showed she could hold her own with any of the boy jockeys in the feature races.

She capped the girls' pony express race in the total time of 2:55, with Maude Barnett on the Frank Swaggart horses second in 4 flat, and Florence Doaser on the Philbrick and Anderson horses third in 4:29.

She also placed first in the cowgirl race with Norma Drayer second. On Friday, Miss Shriver placed second in the free-for-all, being edged out by Pete Gilliland, but on Saturday she ran five or six lengths ahead of the field in this event with Pete trailing for second place.

Climaxing her race performance, as well as that of the fast riding of Shriver ponies, Della rode to victory in the spectacular three-quarter-mile derby on Saturday, with Bert Baze placing second and Arden Gilliland third.

Kenneth Dewey capped the half-mile saddle horse race Friday, with Eddie O'Brien taking second in a large field of entries in from Ukiah.

Bill Huddleston blew in from Ukiah to take first in the event, with second split between Frank Swaggart and Kenneth Dewey.

The boys' pony race was taken by the John McMann and Frank Swaggart horses, first and second, Friday, with another Frank Swaggart horse winning, and a Harry Owens horse placing second Saturday.

In the quarter-mile cowboy race Stubby Johnson took first and Lloyd Dewey second, Friday, with Kenneth Dewey and W. N. Huddleston placing first and second Saturday.

A feature race Friday was the two-year-old race in which Bert Baze placed first and Frank Swaggart second.

Winding up the program each day was the closely run Roman race, with Gerald Swaggart first and R. L. Baze second, Friday; and R. L. Baze first, and Johnny Eubanks second, Saturday.

Nothing but satisfaction has been heard regarding the decisions of the arena judges, Stubby Johnson of Pendleton, Dean Dudley of Athena, and Clarence Porter of Long Creek. John Carter of Long Creek, Dudley and Percy Hughes of Umapine assisted in starting the races.

From the north as far as British Columbia, from the south far into California, from the east into Montana, came the performers, the list of which includes:

Tommy Woods, Scott Furberg, Jack Dalton, E. J. Hill, Kenneth Dewey, Johnnie Dalton, Willie Simpson, Bill Eik, Pete Gilliland, Arden Gilliland, Max Gilliland, Tommie Scoggins, Bud Mat, Jack McMann, Harry Dick, Wilkin Williams, Archie Coby, Homer Hager, Bud Colvin, Eddie Sheridan, Doc Watson, Art Mann, Les Sanburn, Joe DeMello, Jack Knight, Joe Allen, Oral Zumwalt, Add Moore, A. G. Shriver, Della Shriver, Floyd Peters, Maude Barnett, Johnny Barnett, Eddie O'Brien, R. W. Bailey, V. Hunt, Emery Moore, Herb Owens, Pat Owens, Harry Owens, Ray Keyner, Joe V. Pedro, Bob Fletcher, Jr., Rock Richmond.

To Herb French, arena director, and D. A. Wilson and Henry Aiken, vice presidents, goes the preponderance of credit for the fine staging of this year's show.

FOREST FACTS

Fatal Fires The great Tillamook county fire of 1933 was singularly free of human fatalities, only one so far as known. Other great fires were more destructive of human life.

The Peshtigo (Wis.) fire of 1871 took 1,500 lives, the Hinckley (Minn.) fire of 1894 took 418 lives, the Cloquet (Minn.) fire of 1918 had a total of 400 persons, the Yaocot or Lewis river fire of 1902 snuffed out 18 lives.

Great Fires The destructive Tillamook county fire of 1933 covered far more acreage than any fire in Oregon since the days of organized forest protection. Oregon's mountains, however, show evidence of even greater fires.

The Yaquina fire of 1848 covered about 450,000 acres; the Nestucca fire of 1853, also on the Coast range, about 320,000; the Silverton fire of 1865 about 1,000,000 acres; the Coos Bay fire of 1868 about 3,000,000 acres. The 1902 fires on the Cascade range on both sides of the Columbia river swept about 600,000 acres, mostly in the Lewis river watershed.

Fish Planted To what the interest of sportsmen, 65,000 trout were recently planted in lakes and creeks of the Colville national forest, Washington.

ton. The spawn of the eastern brook trout came from Missouri, the Rainbow spaw from Iowa and the black-spotted spaw from Yellowstone park.

Shade Saves Snow

How a forest cover retards the melting of snow in Douglas fir woods was observed at the Wind river (Washington) branch of the federal forest experiment station this spring. In open cut-over land the snow had melted by April 20; in partly cut-over land some of it lasted until May 1, while in virgin woods it was not gone until May 12.

No Wonder They Gain Weight

Figures prepared by the War Department for Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation work, show that the C. C. C. boys put away 1,042 1/2 carloads of bacon, beef, coffee and other food stuffs every thirty days. Each month this group of forest workers consume 1,125,000 pounds of bacon, 5,625,000 pounds of beef, 9,000,000 eggs, 5,625,000 pounds of potatoes; 2,250,000 pounds of pork, 6,750,000 pounds of flour, 1,125,000 pounds of sugar and 1,125,000 pounds of onions. Army statisticians spent a few moments recently checking up on the number of hogs, steers, chickens, and acres of land it would take to produce the food needed to keep the Civilian Conservation Corps on rations for a single month. Their figures disclosed that it would require 281,250 chickens, 186,000 hogs, and 375 steers to furnish the beef, bacon, lard and eggs needed over a thirty-day period.

PARADE FLASHES SPIRIT OF RODEO

(Continued from First Page)

purple and gold, atop of which rode "Brownie," pet dog of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shively, the lion for the occasion. Brownie took French leave before the parade was over, giving the crowd a laugh.

Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 were given for the floats. Beatrice Thomson won the \$10 first prize for the best decorated auto; Dee Cox won Ferguson Motor company's \$3 prize for the oldest man riding in the parade, and Mrs. Add Moore won Bert Kane's \$3 prize for the oldest woman riding in parade.

Beulah Eskelson claimed Penney's \$5 prize for the best costumed cowgirl, and B. W. Baker won Wilson's prize of a like amount for the best costumed cowboy.

Little Betty Hapwood and Guy Moore, dressed as pioneer man and woman, with cart and pony, claimed Ralph Jackson's \$5 prize for the best comedy offering, with the Boy Scouts doing their camp chores in a big creak wagon taking Pat Mollahan's \$2.50 second prize.

For the twins looking most alike, riding in parade, the little Misses Margaret and Juanita Hale took Chas. H. Latourel's first prize of \$3, and Gerald and Delbert Vinton won the Tum-A-Lum \$2 second prize. Both sets of twins are from the Lena district.

Parade judges were taken from among the Rodeo officials, being Stubby Johnson, Pendleton; Clarence Porter, Long Creek; John Carter, Long Creek, and Dean Dudley, Athena.

Trade and Employment EXCHANGE

(Printed without charge. Discontinued on notice.)

To trade—Cows and hay track and carrier for Van Brunt grain drills. Leo Gorgier, Lexington.

One 3-bottom, 14-in. gang to trade for rye or wheat. W. P. Hill, Box 526, Heppner.

To Trade—5 head good mules for good horses; also saddle mare for work horse. Troy Bogard, Heppner, phone 6F12.

To Trade—Horse for wheat or wood. Wm. Kummerland, Lexington.

Will trade for boy's saddle pony. A. F. Majeske, Lexington.

For trade—Dairy cattle for sheep, wheat or barley. Roy Nell, Echo.

Two fresh heifers with calves to trade for hogs or sheep. John G. Parker, phone 17F3.

To trade—Fresh milk cow. Max Schulz, Heppner.

To trade—Pint and quart bottles; also three 100-gal. barrels. Max Schulz, Heppner.

SPECIAL

2 tube Tooth Paste 49c

One 50c bottle Antiseptic 60c

2 tubes Shaving Cream 55c

One 50c bottle Antiseptic 55c

1 tube Tooth Paste 55c

1 tube Shaving Cream 55c

One 50c bottle Antiseptic 55c

Quality of the finest. Of course—IT'S WATKINS PRODUCTS

J. C. HARDING, Watkins Dealer

Are YOU one of those men who will leave to your family ONLY A HORSE SHOE?

New York Life Counselor

MRS. ANNA Q. THOMSON

Office in Mahrt's Electric Shop

IONE CASH MARKET

Fresh and Cured MEATS

Butterfat, Turkeys, Chickens bought for SWIFT & CO. Phone us for market prices at all times.

Phone 32 IONE, ORE.



RADIO ABUSES

It is with the utmost disgust that I see the most wonderful discovery of our age, turned over to peddlers and the howling dervishes of medical quackery. No hour of day or night is immune, and it is only rarely that we get a program that is not frescoed with ballyhoo of one sort or another.

Sometimes I find myself fairly tolerant—and I listen in at the mob of bunc-singers—for-pay. One bawls "It is now given up that bad breath is caused by germs in every instance." With that lie out of his system, he proceeds to tell another—that his stuff will kill them easier, quicker, more thoroughly than any ordinary germ exterminator. People listen—and perhaps hurry to the drug store to buy the nostrum. I wonder. . . .

I heard a hawker talking about the prostate gland, the other night. With a solemn, clerical voice, specially selected for the purpose, he urged the simple-hearted old fellows to believe they've got diseased prostates and rush right in for treatment. . . . Take his word for it. The only guy on top o' dirt that is master of this important gland! The only fellow capable—really capable of doing good work—all others are wrong—mistaken—dangerous to fool with! Don't trust your family physician—get your advice over radio—the genuine kind. Dabble around—take your prostate to the ballyhoo works! Well. . . . I can't help what you do with your prostate—but I know what I'm NOT going to do—

While they are at it, I wish congress—or some power that is effective, would clean up this radio carnival of blacksheep beggars. I wouldn't complain—if it were endurable.

For Sale—Standard make piano near Heppner. Will sacrifice for unpaid balance. A snap. Easy terms. Write Tallman Piano Store, Salem, Ore. 24-26.

Phosphate Doubles Alfalfa Yield Gold Beach—A small plot of alfalfa treated with treble phosphate practically doubled its yield on the farm of Z. J. Crockett, Pistol river. The phosphate was obtained through the county agent's office.

Today, more than ever, we must read.

NOTICE. No trespassing or hunting will be permitted on Dee Cox and D. O. Justus land in Morrow county. Anyone found trespassing or hunting on this land will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. DEE COX, D. O. JUSTUS.

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