

U.-O. STUDENTS HEAR MESSAGE

Life is Challenge, Says Villard, Famous Editor; Human Betterment Should be Aim.

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 22.—"Life today is a direct and menacing challenge to all of us, but particularly to you. We elders, who are soon to cross the Great Divide, salute you, but without self-satisfaction, without self-praise, without pride in our achievements, save in the fields of the scientist, the inventor and the practitioner of the healing arts. Shamefacedly we admit that if we have advanced the world, materially, we have bettered it not at all in certain other directions."

With these grim words, Oswald Garrison Villard, nationally famous liberal editor, and son of Henry Villard, early benefactor of the university, opened his address to the 58th graduating class of 561 members, at the commencement exercises here June 17.

Mr. Villard, however, made it plain that his words were not meant to discourage, but to challenge the youth of today. "If it is a grave challenge that confronts you, so much the better," he declared. "If the fight is a tremendous one and the odds great, why 'the fight's the thing', provided, of course, it is a fight not for selfish aims but for human betterment."

"To you is given the task of solving problems of government and human relations which we have failed to work out. What an appeal, what an opportunity, what a cause!"

Issuing a ringing challenge to youth to stand by the Republic, Mr. Villard, in accordance with his topic, "Youth and the Republic," first sounded a warning against such doctrines as fascism, communism, and other forms of government that have for an objective the submerging of the individual and the individual rights, and thoroughly scored leaders of such movements, both abroad and in this country. Staunchly defending the government of this country, Mr. Villard said: "It is not the system which is at fault, nor the theories of self-government which lie behind it. It is the engineers at the throbbles of the mighty engine, the conductors of the great train of state, who are guilty of the shortcomings evident. The weaknesses are not beyond remedy, the faults not beyond cure."

Paying a tribute to W. S. U'Ren, father of the initiative and referendum in Oregon, Mr. Villard said: "Here is the state of Mr. U'Ren, who single-handed gave a superb new impulse to democratic forms, I bespeak again more democracy through a nation-wide initiative and referendum, as to war, as to foreign policy, as to whether we shall enter the League of Nations, as a nation whether we shall or shall not arm to the teeth, as to whether the federal government shall or shall not exercise those functions which the supreme court has just decided it may not—a referendum which at any time a certain number of citizens may invoke!"

Answering the question, "How to begin?" Mr. Villard said: "Here and now highly resolve that you will go forth to make the concerns of this government your own by day and by night, year in and year out. Read of them, think of them, speak of them. Hold them your first duty in life. Let them even take precedence of the earning of your daily bread, for if your freedom goes, your content and your happiness will go as well. Your very economic existence will be taken out of your hands."

Mr. Villard became a fellow alumnus of the university, when at the conclusion of his address, he was invested with the hood which denoted the conferring of the high degree of doctor of laws upon him. At the same time, the doctor of laws degree was conferred upon Dr. Norman Franklin Coleman, former president of Reed College, Portland.

A total of 561 degrees were conferred upon students by Dr. Boyer. Three of these were doctor of philosophy, the highest degree that can be earned. Those receiving this degree were, Robert S. Dowe, McMinnville; Edna Landros, and Elizabeth Montgomery, Eugene. The degree of doctor of medicine was granted to 54 students who have completed work at the university medical school, while 37 were awarded the master of arts degree, 11 master of science, three master of education, and one master of business administration. The largest group, 212, received the degree of bachelor of arts, while 198 were given bachelor of science degrees.

Jack and David Hynd of Hynd Bros. company were doing business in the city Tuesday. Their sheep flocks are now on summer range in the high mountains.

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"Growing With Oregon" Theme of '35 State Fair

Salem, June 24.—Growing with Oregon will be the theme of the 74th Annual Oregon State fair to be held at the fair grounds, Salem, Saturday, August 31, to Saturday, September 7, inclusive and plans have been under way for some time to make this the most interesting fair for the people of Oregon that they ever have known.

Solon T. White, director of the department of agriculture and director of the fair, has named Leo Spitzbart, of Polk county, as assistant fair manager, and despite the condition in which the buildings were left and lack of finances, White promises that the fair this year will rival all previous Oregon State fairs.

Interest has already been shown by county groups, commercial exhibitors and race horse owners and there is great competition among those offering amusements for selection on the program. Premium lists will be ready for distribution shortly after July 1. The premiums offered equal in money those of last year. Some revisions have been added due to public demand. Those who have already asked for premium lists will receive them as soon as mailing is started and others may obtain them by writing Oregon State Fair, Salem, Ore.

Buildings and grounds are being put in shape for the annual show. When money was not available from the emergency fund to repair the buildings needing it, Director White conferred with the architect and Mr. Spitzbart and it was decided to make temporary repairs so that the Agricultural building could be used for the 1935 fair. A sunken flower garden display will be one of the features placed in the agricultural building.

Most of the amusements offered this year will be included in the 25-cent admission charge to the grounds. Amusement features are now being signed on contracts and will be announced later. Horse races every afternoon, a rodeo, the Gilmore Circus on Children's day, which is the first day of the fair, attractions in the exhibit building, many carnival rides, boat rides, and an exceptionally interesting number of varied amusement acts are being placed on the program.

Director White has placed the fair on a pay-as-you-go policy and the fair will not be run in debt, he states.

He asks that every county in the state take an active part in the fair and requests that everyone watch for the announcements, which will appear in this newspaper, and plan to attend when the big show opens.

Many Fruit Juices May Be Bottled for Future Use

Various fruit juices, which may be used to replenish the jelly supply or to make refreshing and healthful drinks, are easily and quickly bottled during the berry season, says Miss Lucy A. Case, nutrition specialist at Oregon State college.

One of the most important points to be remembered in canning or bottling fruit juices is that at no time during the process should either the fruit or the juice be allowed to boil, says Miss Case, as this spoils the flavor of the juice. Detailed directions, prepared by the Bureau of home economics of the U. S. department of agriculture, are as follows:

First wash the berries or other fruit. Then mash a small portion of the fruit in a kettle and stir while heating it quickly just to the boiling point, but not allowing it to boil. Remove at once and strain the juice thru a heavy jelly bag. The juice that runs from the bag without pressure is generally clearer than that obtained by pressure, and

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At Heppner CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST. ALVIN KLEINFELDT, Pastor. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning services 11 a. m. C. E. Society 7:00 p. m. Evening services 8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Midweek service, Thursday 8:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH. JOSEPH POPE, Pastor. Regular services next Sunday. Sunday school, 9:45. A short layman's service at 11 a. m. Epworth League, 7 p. m. Sermon, 5 p. m., by Mr. Gustavson, a Gideon salesman who visits Heppner about once each month.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE. ALFRED R. WOMACK, Pastor. Sunday: Sunday School 10:00 A. M. After Service 11:00 A. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Tuesday night, prayer meeting only, 7:30. Thursday evangelistic service 7:30 "WE WELCOME ALL"

may be bottled separately if desired.

Less juicy fruits may require a little longer cooking at the simmering point and a small amount of water, about one-fourth cup to a pound of fruit, is sometimes needed.

Sugar may be added to the strained juice if desired—about one cup to a gallon of juice. It helps to retain the color and improves the flavor of the juice, but is not necessary for preservation. If used, it should be dissolved by stirring just before the juice is reheated.

The strained juice is reheated to the simmering point—185 degrees F. or 85 degrees C.—and poured into hot, sterilized bottles, filling to within one inch of the top if crown caps are to be used, or two inches if corks are to be used. The bottles are sealed, either by capping or by corking tightly, before processing. Corks may be made safe by pushing in tightly and then placing a double square of cheese cloth over the cork and tying it down with a string around the neck of the bottle below the collar.

The sealed bottles are placed on a rack in a large container of warm water on the stove, and brought to the simmering point and kept there for 10 minutes, but not allowed to boil. The bottles are best laid on their sides, with the water at least

two inches over the top layer. The bottles are then removed and allowed to cool. Where corks are used it is best to dip the cork and top of the bottle in semi-liquid paraffin or sealing wax. Label and store in a cool, dark, dry place.

Effect of Frazier-Lemke Decision Is Pointed Out

Important developments affecting farm-debt adjustment and re-financing activities include the Farm Credit Act of 1935 recently enacted by Congress and the decision of the Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional the Frazier-Lemke amendment to the national bankruptcy act, members of Oregon state and county farm-debt adjustment committees point out.

Committeemen who are close observers of the trend of foreclosure proceedings feel that both of these developments may cause greater use to be made of voluntary debt-adjustment agreements between farm debtors and their creditors to a void unjustified foreclosures against farmers who are doing their best under existing conditions.

In respect to the Farm Credit Act of 1935 it is pointed out that with lower interest rates on Land Bank loans, and an extension of time and more liberal regulations for making "Commissioner" loans, more farmers will probably wish to refinance their farms.

Although the number of cases filed under the Frazier-Lemke was not large, and the services of the county conciliation commissioners are still available for assisting farm debtors, it is the opinion of officials of the state debt-adjustment committee that the Frazier-Lemke decision will result in more activity for the various county debt-adjustment committees.

The state committee appointed by the governor is composed of 21 representatives of large agricultural organizations, with O. M. Plummer, Portland, as chairman, and L. R. Breithaupt, Corvallis, secretary. The governor also appointed a committee in each county to assist all farm debtors and creditors who need help in adjusting indebtedness on a voluntary basis.

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5 head of mules for sale. J. H. Helms, Lexington. 14-16p.

Crop Prospects Improved Mid-June Report Says

With crop prospects greatly improved during the past few weeks, the end of the great drought and feed shortage appears to be at hand says the mid-June review of agricultural conditions prepared by the College extension service. The principal exceptions listed are the corn crop which is late and some counties in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas where rains came pretty late in the season.

With greatly improved pasture conditions, milk production has increased rapidly.

"It is not improbable that by fall milk production per cow will exceed the average of the past five years," says the report, "although total output will be held down somewhat owing to a decrease of 5 per cent in the number of cows compared with a year ago."

Earlier in the year, milk production per cow was at record low levels owing to the shortage of and high prices for feed.

The report goes into detail with respect to various commodities of particular importance in Oregon and reviews the farm price, cost and demand situation. The general farm price level of Oregon products at mid-May stood at 68 percent of the 1926-1930 average, 2 points lower than a month previous and 28 points below "parity," but 12 points higher than May 1934 and 26 points above March 1933. Market prices at mid-June indicated some further decline in the general farm price level.

In percentage of the 1926-1930 average, the farm price of eggs at mid-May was 69, butterfat 63, milk cows 64, hogs 77, lambs 60, wool 51, beef cattle 80, veal calves 65, wheat

69, oats 79, barley 86, hay 73, potatoes 70, hops 62, and dried prunes 76.

Owing to weather conditions in May, chick hatchings on farms was not as large as expected, according to the report, and slightly fewer young chickens were on hand than a year previous instead of more as on May 1 this year.

ATTENDED FIRST FAIR. Salem, June 24.—H. E. Porter of Aumsville, who attended the first

state fair ever held at Salem and the second to ever be held in Oregon, intends to attend the 1935 fair "if I'm not working." Mr. and Mrs. Porter live on the ranch where Mr. Porter was born 85 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter. His father was clerk of the first Territorial Legislature of Oregon, and came to the state in 1848.

Fryers for sale, 45c, 50c and 60c dressed. Mrs. Chris Brown, city.

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