

Heppler Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County

High Employment of College Grads Found in Oregon

Oregon's institutions of higher learning averaged 92 percent placement of 2900 graduates in the classes of 1938-39, according to a recent survey made at the direction of Chancellor F. M. Hunter. Actual reports on the present whereabouts and activities of each graduate were used in compiling the statistics. Those unaccounted for were put in the unemployed list hence the figures obtained are considered conservative rather than otherwise, as doubtless many who were not located are placed in positions.

"The commonwealth of Oregon is using the output of the institutions of higher education supported by the state almost to the full," Chancellor Hunter reported to the state board of higher education in releasing the figures obtained. "The record of absorption of graduates for the past two years is amazingly high, and indicates that Oregon is by no means assisting too many young people to obtain a college education. "Today able economists advocate full use of scientific knowledge by a widespread education of consumers and producers alike. They hold that production and the increase of wealth in terms of goods and services would be enhanced as much as 75 percent if complete education of our American population were to be achieved."

The survey of placement reveals that the six institutions ranged from 86 to 100 percent in employment of graduates, with the medical school leading partly because of its rigidly restricted enrollment. Southern Oregon College of Education and Oregon College of Education were close behind, with 98½ and 98 percent placement respectively. Oregon State college showed 92½ percent total placement, the University of Oregon 88½ percent, and Eastern Oregon College of Education reported 86 percent.

Schools of engineering and pharmacy at Oregon State college showed 100 percent placement for both years, and the school of science 100 percent placement in 1939. At the university the schools of music and law showed 100 percent placement in 1938.

REGISTERED COW SOLD

J. J. Wightman recently sold a registered Guernsey cow to Harold Eggers of Walla Walla, according to report of the American Guernsey Cattle club of Petersburg, N. H. This animal is Woodland's Queenette 633294.

MAKE FLYING TRIP

A real flying trip was made by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rosewall last Thursday. They drove to Pendleton that morning, took the airliner to Portland and returned that evening driving a new Ford car.

DON'T RELY ON 4-LEAF CLOVERS



OUR WANT ADS ARE LUCKY TOO.

JOINS G-T FORCE

Donald E. Woelfer of Portland arrived Friday to accept a position as printer on the Gazette Times force. Mr. Woelfer comes to Heppner with a number of years city shop experience and good recommendations. His family, wife and two children, are expected to arrive in two weeks and they will make their home here.

RECRUITING MARINES

In town last week were Sgt. J. R. Schinka and Sgt. J. C. Snodgrass from Walla Walla. They were representing the United States Marine corps and were seeking interviews with prospective recruits in this vicinity. A recruiting office was recently opened in the Booknook building in Walla Walla, where anyone interested in enlisting in this branch of the service may communicate with the office in charge. There will be representatives from the office covering this territory once a month.

DEFECTIVE PLUG

A cracked spark plug insulator or one that is covered with carbon may cause a short circuit which can only be traced after careful examination, according to the Emergency Road service of the Oregon State Motor association.

Traffic Control Book for Engineers

The Oregon State Motor association has just received a copy of the booklet, "First Engineering Steps to Improve the Traffic Situation," from the national headquarters of the American Automobile association.

The booklet is an attempt to answer the question so often put by engineers, "I should like to do something to help my community improve the traffic situation, but I am not a traffic engineer; I have other duties to perform and at best I could devote only a small proportion of my time to such work. What could I do that would be really practical and worthwhile?"

The booklet is actually the report of the committee on Traffic Control of the American Society of Municipal Engineers and International Association of Public Works Officials. It lists fourteen logical steps that an engineer can follow to help the traffic situation in his city.

Engineers in Oregon interested in this work can obtain further information from the Oregon State Motor association, 1200 S. W. Morrison St., Portland.

REPORTS SUMMER SCHOOL

W. S. Bennett, who returned Saturday from Corvallis where he attended summer school courses for Smith-Hughes instructors of the state reports an interesting and profitable session. In the three weeks courses were taken in feeds, feeding of livestock, irrigation, farm shop work, outlining courses for local schools, breeds and breeding of livestock. The work served as a foundation for organizing courses the coming school year, drafts of which will be submitted to the state supervisor's office for approval.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Morrow County Woolgrowers auxiliary No. 1 will meet at the Lucas place tomorrow for 1:15 luncheon, according to announcement of the secretary. Those intending to attend are asked to call 1312.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

Outstanding warrants of School District No. 1, Morrow County, Oregon, numbered 6128 to 6272 inclusive, will be paid on presentation to the district clerk. Interest on said warrants ceases August 1, 1940.

ROBERT A. JONES, Clerk,
School District No. 1,
Heppner, Oregon.

NOTICE

A special communication of Heppner Lodge No. 69, A. F. & A. M., will be held Tuesday, August 6, at 8:00 for the purpose of conducting work in the M. M. degree. All Master Masons are urged to attend.

J. O. TURNER, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks and appreciation are extended the many kind neighbors and friends for the assistance, expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers at the time of our bereavement.

Mrs. Betta Knighten
Mr. and Mrs. Neal
Knighten and family.

Stains left on the car's upholstery by grease or oil may be removed by using any one of several solvents, such as carbon tetrachloride, benzene, ether, or gasoline free from lead, according to the Emergency Road service of the Oregon State Motor association. To lessen the possibility of grease rings start with a clean cloth outside the spot and rub toward it with a circular motion. Lukewarm soapsuds are also effective.

HOW YOU CAN FORGET THOSE WAR WORRIES!

The following article, presented in co-operation with the Oregon State Motor association, is one of a series designed to promote travel in the Pacific northwest. Today's article has been condensed from a motorlog appearing in The Sunday Oregonian, June 30.

BY ROBERT C. NOTSON
City Editor, The Oregonian

A TRIP to the Golden Gate International Exposition offers a decided palliative, if not an absolute cure, for arm-chair shell shock.

This is the conclusion of the members of an Oregonian-Oregon State Motor association motorlog party which has just completed a hasty round trip to Treasure Island and its many bizarre, educational and inspiring appointments.

Members of this party, all of whom confessed to rather advanced cases of war nerves after days of brooding over the catastrophic events in Europe, reported uniformly good effects from the treatment.



"The fair's architecture, grounds, statuary, flowers and general arrangement are as thrilling as they have been pictured . . . Above, one of sculptures in Fountain of Western Waters.

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson who visited the fair last fall, and Mrs. Notson and myself, who were making our first visit to the exposition.

We motored out of Portland early Saturday night so as to "break the back" of our long journey ahead of the holiday traffic. Agate Beach inn was the goal of our white Ford V-8 the first night out, and on Sunday we slid easily down the coast to Benbow inn, just beyond Eureka.

And so on south through the vineyards near Santa Rosa and into San Francisco Monday afternoon over the graceful Golden Gate bridge. Although we had traveled all the way from Oregon through sunshine, we met clouds and a cool breeze as we approached the bay environs.

We found both comfort and courtesy at the Whitcomb hotel and from there we sallied forth to enjoy San Francisco and the fair. The highlights of our three-day stay were:

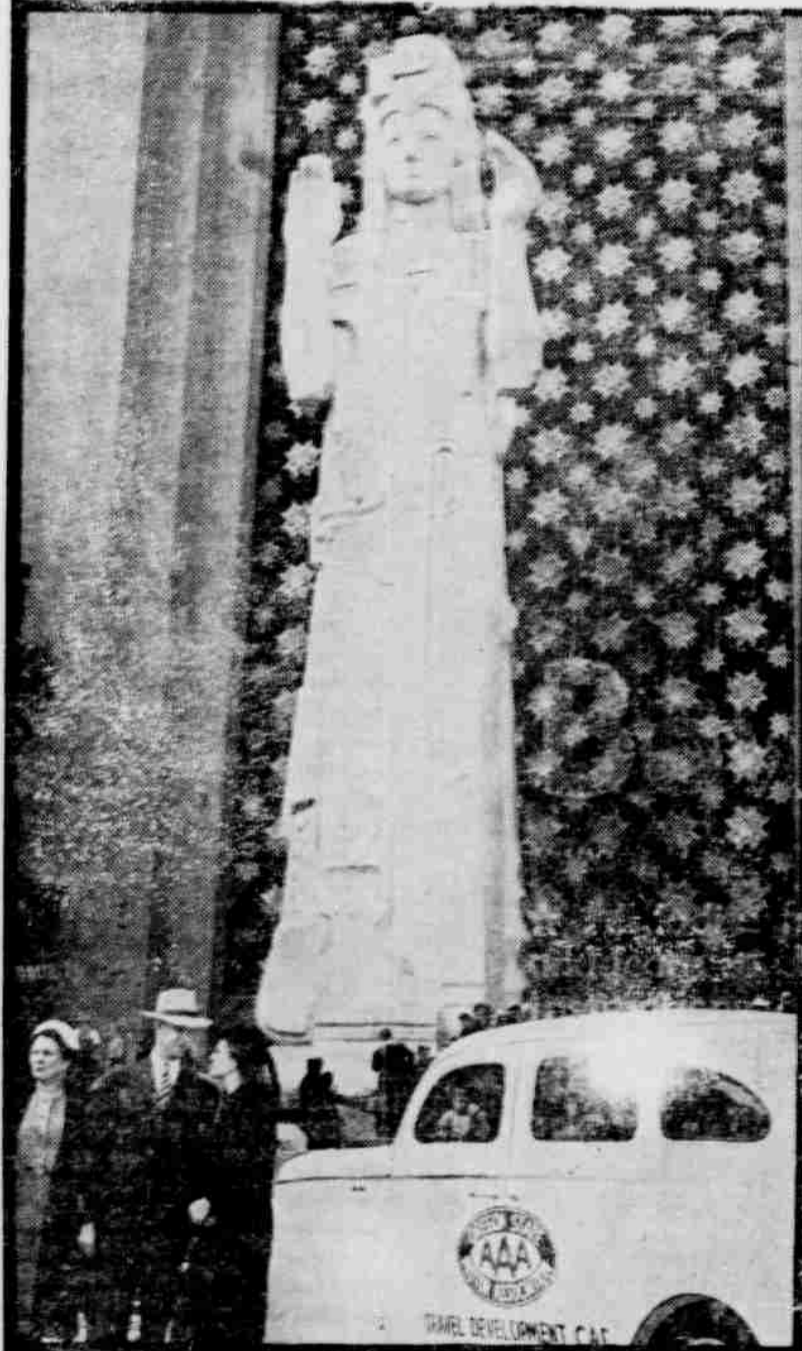
1. The Ice Follies, a show of exceptional merit with right proportions of pulchritude, skillful grace, comedy and precision.
2. A journey along San Francisco's waterfront, including Fishermen's wharf and a luncheon at the Cliff House overlooking the seal rocks and the entrance to the Golden Gate. Our return through Golden Gate park was so rapid that we regretfully passed up the aquarium.

3. A trip along the peninsula to San Mateo, Redwood City and Palo Alto to visit friends and see Stanford university.
4. And, of course, the exposition on Treasure Island.

Despite prior warning, it was a surprise to our party to see women wearing fur coats in San Francisco in June, but there are times when such garments are very desirable. Two of the days we were on the island the sun was bright but the sea breeze was brisk.

Gracie Allen, whom we heard and saw broadcast, wore a gray squirrel coat one night. We sat by her on an elephant train.

Question No. 6: How long does it take?
A very nice trip can be made in a week—two days down, three days in San Francisco and two days home. Beyond that one can extend his stay indefinitely, taking in attractions about the bay, Yosemite park, Oregon Caves, etc.



The motorlog party pauses in the Court of the Pacifica while the cameraman works.