

35 YOUNGSTERS FROM MEDFORD ATTEND OREGON

City Is Seventh in State in Campus Representation—Every County Is Represented.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 21.—(Special)—Of all the cities in Oregon Medford has the seventh largest representation of students at Oregon State college this fall. Out of the total enrollment of 3321 students, 35 are from Medford according to a report recently published by the registrar of the college, E. B. Lemon. Every county in Oregon is represented and there are students from 23 different states and nine foreign countries.

There are five seniors among the 35 students, six juniors, 11 sophomores and 13 freshmen. They are studying in practically all of the various departments at the college. The students are also well represented in activities.

Frederick Brommer is a sophomore majoring in home economics, Charles Conaway, a freshman in engineering, is a member of Poling Hall club, a social club for men living in the dormitory. Harold De Voe is a senior in electrical engineering and a vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Amby Frederick, a junior in commerce, is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, chairman of the sophomore cotillion and had charge of the letterman parade for home-coming. Build Gail, a member of the rook debate squad, is a freshman in pharmacy and a member of Poling hall club. Leo Glascock is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary in commerce and a member of the Tri-V club, a social club for non-fraternity men. Leo is majoring in commerce and is a senior. John Gribble, a freshman in engineering, is a member of the military band and of Poling hall club. Wilfred Grim, a sophomore in forestry, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity and of the Forestry club. Walter Harris is also a sophomore and is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is majoring in chemical engineering.

Hamilton Howell is a senior in electrical engineering, president of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary in electrical engineering, historian of Sigma Tau, honorary in engineering and corresponding secretary of Tau Beta Pi, another honorary

in engineering. Lylo Lindley is a freshman in commerce and a member of Alpha Phi club. Bart McDonald is a member of the glee club and secretary of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. Bart is a junior in commerce. Fred McDonald has distinguished himself in football this year, playing end on the varsity squad. He is a sophomore in vocational education and a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. George Mankie is a sophomore in electrical engineering and a member of Cathorn hall club.

Glady Minear, sophomore in pharmacy, is a member of the Pharmaceutical association and of Delta Zeta sorority, and has been active in Y. W. C. A. work. Glen Newland, sophomore in commerce, is vice president of Buxton hall club. Alfred Orr also is a sophomore in commerce and is a member of Alpha Phi club. Margaret Osenbrunne is a freshman in commerce and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma hall club. Elsie Pardee, a junior in vocational education, is a big sister, an underclassman advisor and secretary of the independent activity committee. John Patton is a senior in chemical engineering and a member of the advertising club. William Phipps, a sophomore in civil engineering, is a member and social chairman of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity.

William Purdin, a junior in commerce, is a member of Tau Delta social fraternity and manager of that organization. Wilda Richmond, senior majoring in commerce, is a member of the Big Sister committee and of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Pauline Roberts is a sophomore in commerce and an assistant on the O. S. C. directory staff. George Sillman, a freshman in commerce, is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity, member of the Weatherford hall club and a staff member of the Beaver, the school annual. Grace Smith is a junior in home economics and a member of the Shell hall club, a social organization for women living in the hall. Mary Snider also is a member of Shell hall club. She is a freshman majoring in commerce.

Vaughn Stone, a freshman in commerce, is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity and of the military band. Elizabeth Swigart is a sophomore in commerce and a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Ralph Swingle, a freshman in agriculture, is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity. William Taylor, freshman in forestry, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity and a member of the forestry club. George Winnie, a freshman in engineering, is a member of Poling hall club. Winifred Woodruff, junior in commerce, is a member and social chairman of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Billions of Smokes. PARIS—(A)—About 15,000,000,000 cigarettes were smoked in France in 1929, an average of about 400 for each man, woman and child. Cigars consumed reached a figure of 325,000,000.

To encourage film art in Scotland the Edinburgh Film Guild has been organized with a large membership.

BERLIN TO CURB SOCIAL OUTLAY DURING WINTER

Liberal Entertainers Pare Entertainment Budget to minimum—Money Will Go to Charity.

By Louis P. Lochner. BERLIN—(A)—The official social season this winter in Berlin may be the least pretentious since the stabilization of the mark in 1923.

From President von Hindenburg down, all who in the past have felt obliged to entertain liberally, are cutting down their social budget to a minimum. A cabinet pronouncement admonishes citizens "in view of the seriousness of conditions to curtail their social entertainments and especially to refrain from public festivities."

Almost over night it has become popular to entertain, if at all, only within modest limits. Thus the president will not give his annual smoker to representatives of parliament, the press, business, industry, science, and labor. His dinners will be few and far between.

Cut Receptions. Cabinet ministers have announced they will refrain from giving many customary receptions, and are devoting the money instead to charitable purposes.

The Prussian government has cancelled its annual reception, one on the usual high spots of the Berlin social season.

The city of Berlin, a most generous host in past years, seems to have thrown its social calendar away altogether.

The only form of amusement which apparently continues unabated is the ball. Yet even here things are not what they seem.

In the first place many organizations have cancelled arrangements. Others report much smaller crowds than in previous years.

Live on Hope. Still others—and they are the great majority—say frankly that the only reason they are continuing arrangements is because they hope somehow to make enough money to cover expenses and thereby evade having to pay fines which many managers of large establishments are by terms of their contracts entitled to exact if the event is cancelled.

The national-socialists are trying to make even these affairs impossible. They have admonished their followers to stand before entrances to the halls and to make the guests run the gauntlet of the unemployed.

The Christmas Spirit

(By Nell von der Hellen)

It was late night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring—save one little mouse.

A sharp-pointed, quivering nose showed at the hole in the floor, behind the big stove. Then long whiskers and big black eyes. Finally two tiny ears and at last the whole furry body was exposed to view. Cautiously, he sat up on his hind legs and surveyed the territory. No traps were in sight so he decided to scout around and see what he could find. He simply had to find something for the next day was Christmas and he had five hungry little babies at home and not one thing to give them.

Hearing a queer sound in the front of the house, he scurried back into his hole. After some time had passed and the queer sounds came no nearer he thought he'd see where they came from. Without making the slightest noise, he slipped into the front room and saw the little mouse. "Hello there, what are you doing here?" he asked. "Oh, the little mouse squeaked, 'I'm hunting for something to take to my little babies for Christmas.' " "Fine! We'd just love to help," cried all the toys.

"Pop! Pop! Take me!" called a big fat kernel of pop-corn. "Ratter! Ratter! Here, take me!" said a nice rich, oily walnut. "See

mouse took his leave. "I don't know how to thank you all," he began. And the toys and Christmas dainties answered, "Do not try. Christmas would be a sorry, drab affair if we did not share our joys with others less fortunate. In making you happy we have each given a bit of ourselves, which in turn makes us happy. It is the true spirit of Christmas." As the little mouse scurried back to his family with all the goodies given him, the little bells on the tree jingled happily and all the toys called, "Merry Christmas!" Then they all began to nod and fell asleep.

Four Days for Trip to Moon. PRINCETON—(A)—A trip to the moon in a rocket ship, if it could be made at all, says Prof. John G. Stewart, Princeton astronomer, probably would take about four days.

Reindeer to Germany. MUNICH—(A)—A herd of reindeer has been imported from Lapland to the Zugspitze, the highest mountain in Germany, by the Bavarian Zugspitze railway, offering an additional attraction to ski-runners during the season of winter sports.

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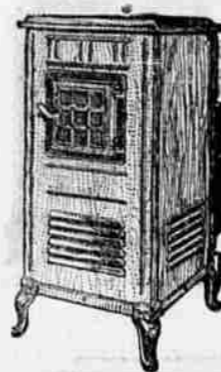
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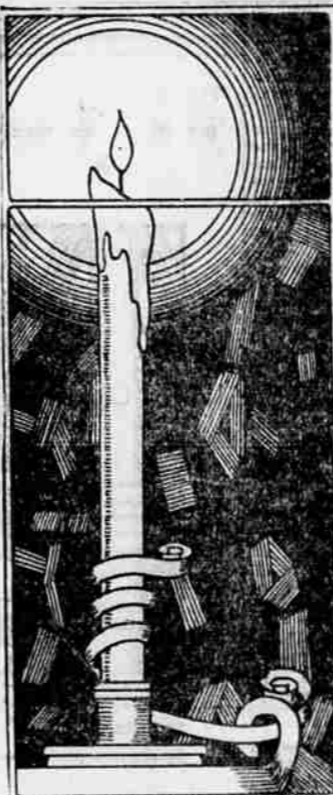
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