

BEAUTIFUL
BE SELECTED
ON MONDAY

48 TO GRADUATE
SEPTEMBER 2 AT
ASHLAND NORMAL

COLEMAN SPEAKS
TO KIWANIS ON
FISHING IN STATE

in the American Le-
gionary baby show closed
last night, with a total of 330
babies entered. The baby beauty
contest will be judged by
the baby beauty jury on
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Forty-eight students will have com-
pleted their work for Southern Ore-
gon Normal school graduation and
will receive their diplomas at the
close of the summer quarter, Sep-
tember 2. Many of those graduat-
ing are experienced teachers who have at-
tended summer school consistently in
their effort to maintain the higher
standards of instruction now being
urged by the people of Oregon.
Those who will receive diplomas are:
Students completing work for grad-
uation in July, 1931: Mary Adamson,
Ashland; Virginia Angus, Marshfield;
Vincent Barrett, St. Helens; Gertrude
Bogard, Bandon; Rose Bothwell, Gold
Beach; Eulah Burnett, Merrill; Ray
Buyera, Ashland; Caroline Cutting,
Crescent City, Cal.; Julia Dugan,
Medford; Mary Fulkerson, Salem;
Anna Harpole, Creswell; Ruth Hood,
Medford; Raymond Hunsacker, Myrtle
Creek; William KaKinnast, Ashland;
Ellen Lawrence, Scappoose; Daisy
Lewis, Jacksonville; Naomi Magruder,
Camas Valley; Estelle Marias, Port-
land; Paul Masters, Talent; Waldo
Nye, Prospect; Geneva Otis, Grants
Pass; Wyatt Padgett, Ashland; Jessie
Pruett, Cottage Grove; Ruth Rodley,
Lookingglass; Pauline Schneider, Cot-
tage Grove; Nellie Shepherd, Marsh-
field; Jennie Stevens, Medford; Verlie
Tracy, Roseburg; Floy Young, Ash-
land.
Students completing work for grad-
uation in September, 1931: Bertha
Baker, Grants Pass; Jack Baling,
Medford; Irwanda Bateman, Ashland;
Mary Bartshe, Payette, Idaho; Mamie
Bostrack, Salem; C. A. Campbell, Can-
yonville; Ruth Campbell, Bly; Leta I.
Carroll, Lakeview; Altha Chandler,
Sheridan; Miriam Davies, Payette,
Idaho; Doris Dykstra, Halsey; Lydia
Erickson, Clatskanie; Melvina Erik-
son, Clatskanie; Emma G. Garrett,
Portland; Julia Gigger, Grants Pass;
Carita Gifford, Medford; Etris Greeie,
Portland; Eva Gries, Portland; Vida
Hanson, Ashland; Janet Ager Hare,
Central Point; Helen High, Ashland;
Josephine Hill, Plush; Doris Hitch-
cock, Ashland; Bertha Hoon, Port-
land; Wanda Houdysnell, Coquille;
Philip Luch, Klamath Falls; Evelyn
McPherson, Myrtle Point; Ruth Ting
Mitchell, Marshfield; Francis Neff,
Medford; Marie Nelson, Cottage
Grove; Rhoda Newton, Nyssa; Frank
Newton, Nyssa; Zoe Phillips, Ashland;
Grace Pearce, Jacksonville; Cecil
Poole, Talent; Betty Preston, Ash-
land; Claribel Rakestraw, Portland;
Marie Roberts, Prineville; Alice Sea-
brooke, Central Point; Edna Smith,
Prineville; R. H. Southwick, Talent;
Katherine Sullivan, Baker; Margaret
Turgeson, Portland; Ruth Warnock,
Troy, Mildred West, Knappa; Cecile
Wiegand, Salem; Susan Stinchfield,
Maryville; Lee Mevin Kathan, River-
ton.

"If wild life is Oregon's greatest as-
set, the sportsmen should get behind
the state fish commission and the
U. S. bureau of fisheries to help set
a standard of preservation." W. H.
Coleman told members of the Kiwanis
club Monday, who were in session at
Hotel Medford.
He informed club members of condi-
tions in rivers and streams of Jack-
son county forty years ago, and said
that the number of fish could not
be brought to the same standard be-
cause the majority of fishing holes
are now accessible by roads.
"Anywhere that sportsmen have to
ride several miles on horseback or
walk quite a distance to find a good
fishing hole, that place will remain
good," he said. He went on to say
that if the limit must be lowered to
keep the fish from total extinction,
sportsmen should take it like men,
and keep their catches within the
limit set.
Speaking on recreation, Mr. Cole-
man advised the Kiwanians not to
spend any money on making a park
along Bear creek, as the stream can-
not be eliminated, he said, and will
always remain polluted, to a certain
extent.
Expressing his views on the Rocky
Ann park which has been proposed,
Mr. Coleman stated that land nearer
the city was available where city
water could be used.
Guests at Monday's meeting were
Harvey R. Ling, Burbank, Calif.;
George T. Stoddard, Everett, Wash.;
Ben Sheldon, Los Angeles; and Ted
GeBauer.

**Donate Text Books
Bend School Plea**
BEND, Ore., Aug. 18. — (AP)—Su-
perintendent G. W. Ager, of the
Bend public schools, has issued an
appeal to parents of Bend students
to donate used text books for the
coming school year.
The school budget provided \$2300

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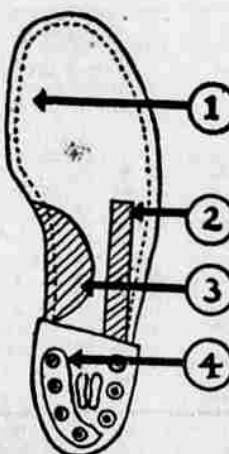
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**RAINING STORM
AND RAIN IN PARK**
LAKE, Aug. 18.—(Sp.)—
The most brilliant electrical
display of several seasons visited the
lake area Sunday evening.
The storm was accompanied by a
heavy rain and a
strong wind. The lightning caused
some damage, resulting in a
fire near Desert Cone.
The fire was soon placed
under control.
The storm was confined to
the lake area. Rain fell in tor-
rential showers for 45 of an inch
of rain gauge maintained at
Desert Camp. For a time light-
ning flashed almost incessantly, some
flashes a second. Large
flashes also fell for a short time.

**Boys Plan
Dance at Airport**
The post No. 15 of the Ameri-
can Legion is planning a big holiday
dance for Labor Day, Sept. 7. The
dance will be given to raise funds for
the baseball team.
The dance will be staged at the
airport where the huge
concrete floor has a
capacity for several
hundred people. Music by Dom Pro-
ctor and the "Pop Peddlers" and spe-
cialties are promised by the
committee in charge.

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druff and dry scalp. I was thor-
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number of advertised hair prep-
arations as they left my scalp
and hair as bad or worse than be-
fore. My face was young looking
but Oh! My hair.
"Finally I learned of this won-
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a bottle. I was absolutely aston-
ished at the quick way it turned
my hair back to its natural color
which is a light brown. My scalp
began to feel normal again and to-
day my hair is fluffy, wavy and
full of life and lustre. It is bobbed
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turns from gray to the color of
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