

AGRICULTURE IN ALL PHASES AT STATE COLLEGE

Additional Opportunity for Training Provided by Department Transfers—Offer Landscape Course

SALEM, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Additional opportunity for training in every phase of agriculture has been provided at Oregon State college by the transfer of the department of agricultural economics from the school of commerce to the school of agriculture. The state board of higher education made this announcement last night in presenting the organization for the college of agriculture.

For the first time next year Oregon State college will be enabled to confer doctor of philosophy degrees in the school of agriculture, in addition to bachelor and master degrees. This has been made possible by the transfer to the Corvallis campus of all major work in the school of science, which is expected to strengthen materially all work in agriculture, the board announced.

Landscape Offered A new option for students desiring to fit themselves for the construction, scientific and applied phases of landscape work and whose major interest is in nursery work, park, cemetery and golf course maintenance, landscape construction and teaching in the schools is provided in a new course in landscape horticulture.

W. A. Schoenfeld, who was brought to Corvallis last fall as dean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station, will continue as administrative head of these two divisions. Although course offerings in the school have been reduced about one-third, because of the high standard of instruction, little modification was necessary to adjust the agricultural curricula to the plans recommended by the board and none of the important educational work has been eliminated.

Many Phases Taught Agricultural students will have opportunity for specialization in agricultural education, agricultural engineering, dairying, animal husbandry, poultry, farm crops, farm management, soils, agricultural economics, horticultural products, pomology, vegetable crops, landscape horticulture. Curricula will be offered in sciences related to agriculture dealing with the special problems of agricultural bacteriology, plant pathology, agricultural chemistry, entomology and economic zoology.

The staff members of the school of agriculture almost without exception give part time service to either the experiment station or extension service. The personnel of the teaching staff as announced by the board follows:

- Faculty Announced W. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director; Dr. A. B. Cordley, dean emeritus; R. S. Besse, vice director. Agricultural Economics—Dr. M. N. Nelson, professor of economics; W. H. Dreesen, professor of agricultural economics. Agricultural Engineering—W. J. Gilmore, professor; Clyde Walker, associate professor; R. N. Lunde, instructor. Animal Husbandry—E. L. Potter, O. M. Nelson, professors; A. W. Oliver, B. W. Rodenwald, assistant professors. Dairy Husbandry—P. M. Brandt, Dr. G. H. Wiltner, professors; Dr. I. R. Jones, associate professor; H. N. Colman, assistant professor. Farm Crops—G. R. Hyslop, professor; D. D. Hill, Dr. E. N. Bressman, associate professors; H. H. Hampton, Rex Warren, fellows. Farm Management—H. D. Scudder, professor; G. W. Kuhlman, A. S. Burrier, associate professors. Horticulture—Dr. W. S. Brown, professor of horticulture; A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops; Dr. W. P. Duritz, professor of pomology; E. H. Weigand, professor of horticultural products; Thomas Orsdorff, assistant professor in horticultural products. Poultry Husbandry—A. G. Lunn, professor; F. F. Fox, associate professor. Soils—Dr. W. L. Powers, C. V. Ruzick, professors; E. S. Stenerson, associate professor; E. F. Torgerson, assistant professor. Veterinary Medicine—Dr. B. T. Simms, Dr. W. T. Johnson, professors; Dr. J. N. Shaw, assistant professor; Dr. O. H. Muth, instructor.

PINE MILLS SHOW OUTPUT DECREASE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—The average operation of 123 mills reporting to the Western Pine association for the week ending June 28 was 26.1 per cent of capacity, or four-tenths per cent less than during the preceding week. Production for the week was 36,599,000 feet, shipments 34,031,000 feet and orders 36,497,000 feet. Unfilled orders increased 2,466,000 feet. Current net business increased 5,092,000 feet, production increased 199,000 feet but shipments decreased 1,137,000 feet from the preceding week.

Tunney Must Face Mara's Suit Again

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—The appellate division of the supreme court today reversed a jury's verdict that threw out of court the \$326,812 claim of Timothy J. Mara against James J. Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion, and ordered a new trial of the case.

Grand Hotel

INSTALLMENT ONE

This serial story, adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum, directed by Edmund Goulding and starring Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore, will appear daily for the next six editions.

Day and night people passed in and out of the Grand Hotel. The revolving door never ceased turning. Luxurious, smart, the very place to be seen by one's friends, it was the hub of Berlin's social, business and amatory life. Here people stopped for a while with their hopes, their fears, their desires, depositing them for a night or for a month in the rooms they occupy.

The doctor, wounded in the war, affected with incurable soul-sickness, watched his fellow guests in the Grand Hotel with morbid interest. Too weary for emotional experiences himself, he enjoys those of the peo-

ple whom he watched and listened to in the Grand Hotel. Tragedy and comedy passed before him as if the hotel lobby were a stage. Yet he always complained: "Nothing ever happens!" Today as he stood in the lobby watching Sent, the desk clerk, at work and listened to the telephone girl putting through the various calls, new dramas had their beginnings and he roused himself to watch them develop. He knew, for instance, because her maid was phoning the theatre, that Madame Grusinskaya, the beautiful Russian dancer who had for ten years been the greatest dancer in the world, was indisposed again, nervous, irritable, and sick at heart because the applause had not been as generous as usual during last evening's performance. She was eating her heart out in her room, refusing to be comforted by her manager and the other members of her entourage. In the midst of the hangers-on, which every great actress collects in her search for constant adulation, Grusinskaya was lonely. As the doctor stood there in the lobby another interesting human specimen came into his ken: Kringlein, a poor, middle-aged clerk, who had slaved all his life, saving his money in the way that he had been taught by the industrialists who wanted him always to be their slave. Kringlein was sick. He had come from the provinces to consult a Berlin specialist. The answer had been death—sooner or later. His days were numbered, and in his desperation Kringlein suddenly discovered that he had never known life. Now he had converted all his savings into cash and was determined to live like a wealthy man, surrounded by all the comforts of the Grand Hotel, until such a time as his closely-numbered days should arrive at a grim sum total.



The clerk, the Baron and the stenographer have a party.

Baron von Gaigern, the handsome son of a noble family who had turned to evil ways in his desire for the money that the family fortune no longer yielded him, was also looking at her. A few moments before he had gotten into the elevator with Flaemmchen, the doctor had noticed with amusement that the baron's chauffeur, when he spoke to him, had not removed his cap until the baron had warned him about this breach in a friendly whisper. The air of the chauffeur had been more like that of a confederate than that of a servant.

All these people wrapped in their own affairs... life surging on all sides... and the doctor, who inquired fruitlessly at the desk for a message or a call, and thought, because there was none, that nothing ever happened.

Flaemmchen, who had been directed to Preysing's door by the floor clerk, passed the baron and there was an exchange of glances between them. Flaemmchen knocked at Preysing's door and heard his voice: "Come in."

She opened the door. Preysing had had a bath and was actually steaming from it. He stood before a long mirror, rubbing himself with a towel. Seeing Flaemmchen through the mirror he wrapped the towel around himself and turned upon her. "I'm the stenographer."

"Then you will please wait outside." He was very much affronted. Flaemmchen, who had seen many large gentlemen in the altogether, said lightly: "Don't hurry—take your time."

She went out of the room and shut the door. What will happen to this adventurous girl alone in the Grand Hotel?

ROOSEVELT PILOT DISAPPOINTED BY INITIAL BALLOTS

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1.—(AP)—James A. Farley, the Roosevelt campaign manager, frankly conceded today that he was disappointed in the first three ballots of the Democratic convention, but pointed out that Governor Roosevelt's majority increased on each one taken. "Frankly, I admit that I was disappointed in the vote, but it is going along all right," Farley said as the all-night session broke up. "I thought that a number of states would break over on the first ballot, but they didn't," he said as he hurried out of convention hall. "But the last vote was nearly up to what I predicted the first ballot would be," he added.

Farley expressed confidence that the New York governor would eventually win the nomination, and appeared not at all dismayed over the results of the first three ballots. He immediately called up Governor Roosevelt at Albany to report the developments in the prolonged session.

"I look for a break in some of the larger favorite son delegations when the convention reassembles," Farley said as he dashed for a taxi cab for the three-mile ride across town to Roosevelt headquarters at Congress hotel. Smiling as he walked wearily from

FRIEND TOLD HIM ABOUT ALL-BRAN

And It Brought Relief From Constipation Those who are bothered with constipation should read Mr. Gelpke's unsolicited letter: "I have suffered with constipation for years. A friend of mine told me to try ALL-BRAN. I have taken ALL-BRAN for the past six weeks as a breakfast food. It has regulated my bowels as clockwork. Now I would not be without a package at all times."—Mr. Leslie Gelpke, 273 Ridgewood Ave., Newark, N. J.

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HOSS FLAYED BY MEIER FOR TALK OF TAG LENIENCY

Governor Hoped to Keep License Moratorium Plan Dark Secret Until Last Minute, Is Revelation

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Governor Meier severely criticized Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, for seeking from the attorney general an opinion on the validity of the proposed deferred payment plan in the purchase of automobile licenses. The governor charged Hoss with confusing matters and working a hardship upon "the moneys that would otherwise have been paid before the night of June 30 to the extent of many thousands of dollars." He expressed the opinion that if Hoss had not revealed his action "approximately 10,000 out of 50,000 automobile owners would have pur-

chased their plates before last midnight." Publicity Shunned. The chief executive said he had conferred with Hoss last Monday and had explained to him in confidence that he had a plan worked out which he would announce today. He said he wished to get as much license money in as possible before issuing a statement on the matter.

"I suggested to Mr. Hoss on Monday of this week, in confidence," the governor said, "with the distinct understanding that no publicity was to be made concerning my suggestion for the reason that it was not my purpose to upset the payment of license fees in full before the allotted time had expired, namely, June 30, at which time I would have a plan to offer.

Refused Co-operation. "Mr. Hoss considered the matter (of the governor's proposal) Monday night, returned to my office on Tuesday and in the presence of witnesses flatly refused to co-operate in any way with this plan. I even went so far as to tell him he was taking a stand that would injure him and I thought his answer was not justifiable for the reason that he, together with Mr. Holman and myself, were sitting as a board of directors, as it were, to care for the people's interest in this state.

"I want to take occasion at this time to say that ever since I have been in office, that I have had

opposition on the part of Mr. Hoss for any conservative thought, or policies that I had introduced and that in the majority of cases, had not been for Mr. Holman, I would not have been able to make what I consider the tremendous savings to me (taxpayers that have been effected up to this time.

Meier Claims Plan. "In Mr. Hoss' statement he refers to the fact that a plan has been worked out by his staff to care for the situation. This, to my way of thinking, is a ridiculous statement to make. I told Mr. Hoss how to do it and he is following that very same plan and it didn't require a Philadelphia lawyer or any staff of so-called experts to determine how to write out a receipt for one-quarter of the amount payable, instead of the full amount. Insofar as the stickers are concerned, he doesn't have to print the stickers; that is done by a printing house and the wording on the stickers could be formulated by a schoolboy."

MENJOU'S SON FACES DRUNK DRIVE TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.—(AP)—Harold L. Menjou, 20, adopted son of Adolphe Menjou, film actor, has

been ordered to trial in superior court on charges of second degree murder and drunk driving. The justice court in Inglewood yesterday held the youth for the trial after preliminary hearing.

Mr. Menjou was charged with driving an automobile at an excessive rate of speed at the time it overturned, killing his companion, 16-year-old Marjorie Gauthier, to whom he was engaged to marry.

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