

## The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1920.



## WOMEN LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP AT THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 15.—Fifty-six students in the university made all H and S grades during the fall term, according to the records just made up in the registrar's office. Thirty of the leading students are men and 26 women, apparently giving the men a slight lead in scholarship; but the enrollment of women is only eighty per cent that of the men, making the girls showing a trifle the better. The 56 make up the largest total of all-S-and-H students in the history of the university. The total in the second term of last year was 45, which, however, was a larger percentage of the whole number enrolled than in the 56 this year. In the university grading system H stands for honor, the highest possible grade, equivalent to between 85 and 100 per cent, and S for superior, only a shade lower in the scale.

The highest grades in the university last term were made by Lewis A. Bond, of Eugene, a graduate student in geology, who made nine straight hours of H, and Anabel Denn, of Roseburg, a freshman in the school of music, whose card records 16 hours H and 1-3 S. Mr. Bond while an undergraduate majored in chemistry but changed after returning from France, where he served as a lieutenant in the Fourth division. Others who ranked exceptionally high among the all-H-and-S students are Franklin E. Folts, of Hood River, a senior in commerce, who received 15 hours H and 3 S; Lucell Morrow, of Portland a senior in English literature, 11 hours H and 3 S; Irva Smith, of Walthersville, a senior in English literature, 12 H 3 S; Marian Taylor, of Eugene, a junior in Latin, 10 H 7 S; Ransom McArthur, of Baker, a freshman in mathematics, 12 H 6 S; John LeCocq, of Lynden, Wash., a sophomore in zoology, 12 H 3 S.

Portland, with the largest enrollment in the university, is second to Eugene in the list, with 7 all-S-and-H students to Eugene's 16. Ashland has 3 in the list, Hillsboro 2, Roseburg 2 and Philomath 2. Fifteen other towns in Oregon are represented with one each, as follows: Amity, Baker, Coquille, Creswell, Corvallis, Dufur, Hood River, Imbler, Klamath Falls, Oregon City, Philomath, Richland, Salem, Springfield, and Walthersville. The others in the list are from outside the state.

The full list of all-H-and-S students, as compiled in the registrar's office, is as follows:

## Men with High Marks

George V. Blue, freshman in education, from Ashland, 12 hours H 4 S; John Alexander, freshman, commerce, Portland, 15 S; Leo H. Cosman, junior, education, Creswell, 7 H 9 S; Viri Bennehoff, freshman, mathematics, Richland, 4 H 12 S; Harold Bonebrake, freshman, commerce, Portland, 4 H 11 S; Robert V. Bradshaw, junior, botany, Eugene, 12 S; John Dierdorff, sophomore, mathematics, Hillsboro, 16 S; Theodore A. Jones, freshman, mathematics, Portland, 4 H 10 S; John LeCocq, sophomore, zoology, Lynden, Wash., 8 H 4 S; Ransom J. McArthur, freshman, mathematics, Baker, 12 H 6 S; R. H. Mast, Jr., sophomore, zoology, Coquille, 15 S; Nelson Mercier, freshman, zoology,

Livingston, Mont., 4 H 12 S; J. Earl Ladd, freshman, Amity, 16 S; Frank Palmer, junior, English literature, Philomath, 15 S; Ralph C. Roeder, junior, public speaking, Portland, 15 1-3 S; Evon Anderson, junior, zoology, Sand Point, Idaho, 4 H 12 S; J. L. Almack, senior, education, Eugene, 16 S; Lewis A. Bond, graduate, geology, Eugene, 9 H; Franklin E. Folts, senior, commerce, Hood River, 15 H 3 S; W. R. Skidmore, senior, chemistry, Eugene, 17 S; William C. Hoppes, junior, education, Salem, 4 H 13 S; Harry D. Jamieson, senior, commerce, Portland, 17 S; Arthur F. Martin, freshman, zoology, Imbler, Ore., 16 S; Peter Spencer, junior, education, Ashland, 8 H 5 S; J. Ernest Nail, senior, commerce, Klamath Falls, 5 H 11 S; Lynn S. McCready, senior, commerce, Eugene, 15 S; Lionel W. Frommiller, special, Eugene, 5 H 10 S; Randall B. Scott, graduate, economics, Springfield, 4 H 14 S; Paul Weidenheimer, senior, rhetoric, Corvallis, 6 H 12 S.

## Women with High Marks

Anabel Dunn, freshman, music, Roseburg, 16 H; Margaret Casad, freshman, zoology, Eugene, 4 H 12 S; Flora G. Campbell, sophomore, physics, 4 H 12 S; Lucile Copenhaver, senior, mathematics, Eugene, 3 H 13 S; Frances V. Erickson, sophomore, commerce, Pacific Beach, Wash., 3 H 13 S; Ila R. Gilbert, junior, zoology, Oregon City, 16 S; Grace Knapp, senior, Romance languages, Eugene, 7 H 9 S; Wave Lesley, freshman, Latin, Philomath, 4 H 11 S; Lillian J. Pearson, junior, sociology, Eugene, 18 S; Lillie M. Poley, freshman, English literature, Ashland, 15 S; Doris Sawtell, freshman, public speaking, Portland, 14 S; Pauline G. Wheeler, senior, sociology, Eugene, English, 16 S; Mrs. Ruth D. Wheeler, senior, Eugene, 13 S; Lexie Strachan, senior, education, Dufur, 8 S; Ula M. Stratton, junior, Romance language, Eugene, 3 H 2 S; Ollie Slotenberg, junior, physical education, Hillsboro, 15 1-2 S; Mildred L. Hawes, junior, English literature, Portland, 6 H 11 S; Lucell Morrow, senior, English literature, Portland, 11 H 3 S; May E. O'Day, freshman, physics, Eugene, 16 S 1-3 H; Marie Ridings, junior, mathematics, Eugene, 17 S; Irva Smith, senior, English literature, Walthersville, 12 H 5 S; L. Evelyn Smith, senior, psychology, Redmond, 4 H 12 S; Mary Turner, junior, Latin, Eugene, 7 H 8 S; Marian Taylor, junior, Romance languages, Eugene, 10 H 7 S; Alice Thurston, junior, mathematics, Roseburg, 17

S; Laura C. Blood, freshman, rhetoric, Portland, 10 H 5 S.

## PRUNE GROWERS ASSOCIATION ACREAGE SHORT

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 15.—Unless 20,000 additional acres of prunes and 6,000 additional acres of apricots are brought under its jurisdiction by January 20, the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association will not exercise options on members' crops in 1920, it was announced here recently.

The directors of the association held that efforts to provide suitable markets for their products or to guarantee a satisfactory price would be futile unless further acreage was joined to that already included in the association.

The great prospective increase in production is one cause of anxiety to the association officials, who recently sent the growers the following "facts worthy of your consideration."

Bearing—80,000 acres prunes, 40,000 acres apricots. Young, now planted—70,000 acres prunes, 20,000 acres apricots. To be planted this spring—10,000 to 15,000 acres prunes, 50,000 acres apricots. Estimate coming of bearing yearly—14,000 acres prunes, 5,000 acres apricots.

Minimum estimate 1919 crop—250,000,000 pounds.

Estimate on yearly increased production from present planting—40,000,000 pounds.

Conservative estimate production, 1914—450,000,000 pounds.

"Dried tonnage not a criterion, but it will be increased in greater percentage than prunes as a result of over-production and glutted green market opportunities.

"Can anyone who stops to digest and appreciate the above figures feel any degree of safety in his orchard investment without the assurance of a businesslike and up-to-date merchandising effort, such as can only be accomplished through the agency of the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc.? Can the management and members of the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., afford to undertake the responsibility of the future of these industries without the support of the large majority of the producing industry?"

## Hot Waffles or Biscuit For Breakfast ???

Delicious, appetizing, but a lot of trouble unless you use double-acting



### Crescent Baking Powder

You may mix your batter or dough the evening before—it will be ready for baking for early breakfast and you'll have the lightest, flakiest biscuits, or the sweetest brown waffles without a fear of failure. Costs no more in 1920 than in 1914.

1 pound 25c  
5 pounds \$1.00

CRESCENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
Seattle, Washington

## INDIAN STATES TRIBESMEN ARE IN SAD STRAITS

REDDING, Jan. 15.—Ike Jackson, an Indian from the Klamath Reservation, is in this city after having made a trip through Modoc, Lassen, Plumas and Shasta counties and visiting every Pitt River Indian in the four counties and sizing up their needs.

"We want the Government to help the starving and needy Indian," says Jackson.

He is going to Washington to lay the plaint of his tribesmen before the Great Father. He is accompanied by Charles Green as interpreter.

Jackson has paid all his own expenses in making his long tour of investigation. He declares the Indians on allotments are not able to make their own living and the Gov-

ernment does not help them. The Government Agent refers them to the County Supervisors, who in turn refers them back to Uncle Sam.

"We have lots of money in Washington," says Jackson, referring to the proceeds from the sale of timber and grazing land, "but that does not do the hungry Indians in Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and Shasta counties any good. It does not satisfy their hunger nor keep their bodies warm."

Jackson carries with him the skin of a mouse. He says he visited the cabin of Chief Buckskin Jack on Hat Creek. Buckskin Jack is living at the reputed age of 90 years, but the food is so scanty that there was not enough left to keep the mouse alive.

Jackson is determined, he says, to get immediate relief when he arrives in Washington. His slogan to the Government will be "Divide up." All he wants, he says, is what he claims is due the Indians by right.

Come to the Mondak Theatre tomorrow night. The admission will be free, for we want to show you we have the finest picture machine that money can buy, and that our pictures are of the same high character. It

The 1920 census closes January 15. Are you listed?

# GARICH'S GROCERY NEWS

February 1st completes one year's business for Garich's Quality Grocery in this city, and I wish to state to the public that it has been a successful year—and I want to take this opportunity to thank the people of Klamath Falls and Klamath County for their patronage. We hope that our dealings have been satisfactory to you. We are trying to give to the people of this section the best merchandise for the least money, at the same time striving to give you the best service of any business house in Klamath Falls.

On November 1st the General Delivery System cut us down to one delivery a day, leaving the stores at 8 a. m., thus making it impossible for the housewife to get her groceries and vegetables until the next day, unless she came to the store and carried them home. This was contrary to our idea of efficient service, and we decided to operate our own delivery system. Its success proves that our judgment was right and that it has been a big convenience to our customers. At this store our car leaves at 9 o'clock every morning and at 2 o'clock every afternoon—two deliveries each day. Our aim is to please you and carry out our motto of Service and Quality.

During the coming year we will be in a better position to take care of your needs, for we have the experience of the past twelve months, during which time we had the opportunity of becoming familiar with just what you wanted, what your needs are and what you prefer, thus enabling us to furnish you with just what you want and with the best obtainable.

We will be headquarters for your fresh fruit during the coming year because we are going to conduct this branch of our grocery on the same efficient basis followed last year, when we made it possible for delivery of fruits and vegetables almost direct from the gardens and orchards to your home.

We thank you for your past patronage and trust we have merited a continuance of it. To those who are not our customers, who have not had experience with our splendid system of service and unsurpassed quality groceries, we would like to have a talk with you; we would like to have you give us a trial order. We are out after a big increase in our business for 1920, and we want to number you among the new customers we are sure to get. We know it will pay you.

Better merchandise. Better service. Lower prices at all times. I thank you.

F. M. GARICH.

## SYRUP

All the high-grade brands now in stock, at the old prices. You had better lay in your supply, as it all is advancing in price.

Silver Thistle, in bulk. Bring your pail and save 40c a gallon.

Wellman's Pure Maple Sap. Log Cabin, in three sizes. Karo, Red and Blue J. R. G. Syrup. Strained Honey.

## DRIED FRUITS

Rogue River Petite Prunes, lb. 17c  
50-60 Fancy Oregon Prunes, lb. 25c  
30-40 Extra Large Prunes, 3 lbs. \$1.00  
Peaches, 4 lbs. \$1.00  
Seedless Raisins, 4 lbs. \$1.00  
Seeded Raisins, in packages, 2 for 45c  
Black Figs, 4 lbs. \$1.00  
All the above are new and fresh. You can see them on display.

## Special Friday and Saturday

SWIFT'S PRIDE WASHING POWDER—Package 25c  
PARK BRAND CAN CORN—Per can 15c  
One dozen to person \$1.80  
STANDARD CAN PEAS—Per can 15c  
One dozen to person \$1.80  
Again we have that FAMOUS WHITTIER TOMATO—2 cans for 35c  
One dozen to person \$2.10

## APPLES, APPLES

Just received part car Rogue River Apples, 300 boxes. Get your apples now, as this is the best shipment will get this season. Small Winesap, by the box, lb. 4c  
Ben Davis, box \$2.50  
Fancy Winesap, box \$2.75  
Fancy Carpenter Seedling, box \$3.00  
Fancy Spitz \$3.25  
Extra Large Spitz \$3.40  
Phone us for a box. We deliver them to your Door.

Can Peaches ..... 50c  
Can Pears ..... 50c  
Can Apricots ..... 50c  
Can Pineapple ..... 45c  
All the above large size cans.  
No. 2 size can Best Sliced Pineapple selling at 35c per can  
Why pay more?