

EMPLOYMENT OF GRADUATES UP IN OREGON

Oregon's institutions of higher learning averaged 92 per cent 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 unemplotted 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 per cent 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 per cent 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 98 1/2 and 98 per cent placement, respectively. Oregon State college showed 92 1/2 per cent total placement, the University of Oregon 88 1/2 per cent, and Eastern Oregon College of Education reported 86 per cent.

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

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR SHAKESPEARE

ASHLAND, Aug. 1—Residents of Klamath county planning to attend performances of the sixth annual Shakespearean Festival here this month, are informed that reserved seat tickets are now available in Klamath Falls.

Holders of sponsoring membership tickets in Klamath may reserve their seats by contacting Mrs. Beulah Mushen, or by calling the chamber of commerce. Single admissions will be on sale late this week.

The four plays to be given are "As You Like It," and "The Comedy of Errors"—two holdovers from the 1939 season—"The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Much Ado About Nothing." Each play will be given twice. "The Merry Wives" opens the repertoire on August 9 and will be given again August 14. "Much Ado," the production which has been modernized, is scheduled for August 10 and 15. "The Comedy of Errors" will be given August 12 and 16 while "As You Like It" is slated for August 13 and 17.

All four plays will be staged in the civic outdoor Elizabethan theatre here.

A special press preview for newspaper publishers throughout southern Oregon and northern California is scheduled for August 6, here. Scenes from all four plays have been worked into a two-hour show and will be given in full costume.

SAFETY FIRST
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP)—Two elderly women tourists drove up to the park gate just as Ranger Walter O'Brien handed a gun back to some other tourists. The gun had been sealed during their visit in accordance with park regulations.

O'Brien waved the two women on but they appeared hesitant about driving into the park. Finally one asked: "Ranger, aren't you going to give us a gun, like the other cars?"

O'Brien patiently convinced them that neither Indians nor wild animals constitute a park hazard.

We see where the perennial flipper has had her face lifted for the third time, but this is stretching things a little too far.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR LEGUME SEED FROM OREGON SEEN

An almost unlimited field for expansion in the use of Oregon grown winter legume seed in the southern states is reported by W.

I. Teutsch, assistant director of extension at OSC. Will Steen, chairman of the state AAA committee, and N. C. Donaldson, AAA executive officer, who have recently returned from an inspection tour through the deep south, en route to a conference at Washington, D. C.

The limiting factor in heavier use of Oregon seed in the ability of small farmers in the south to buy the seed, the Oregon men learned. This is being partially overcome at present through the grant of aid program, by which a million acres are now being cost of the seed may be deducted

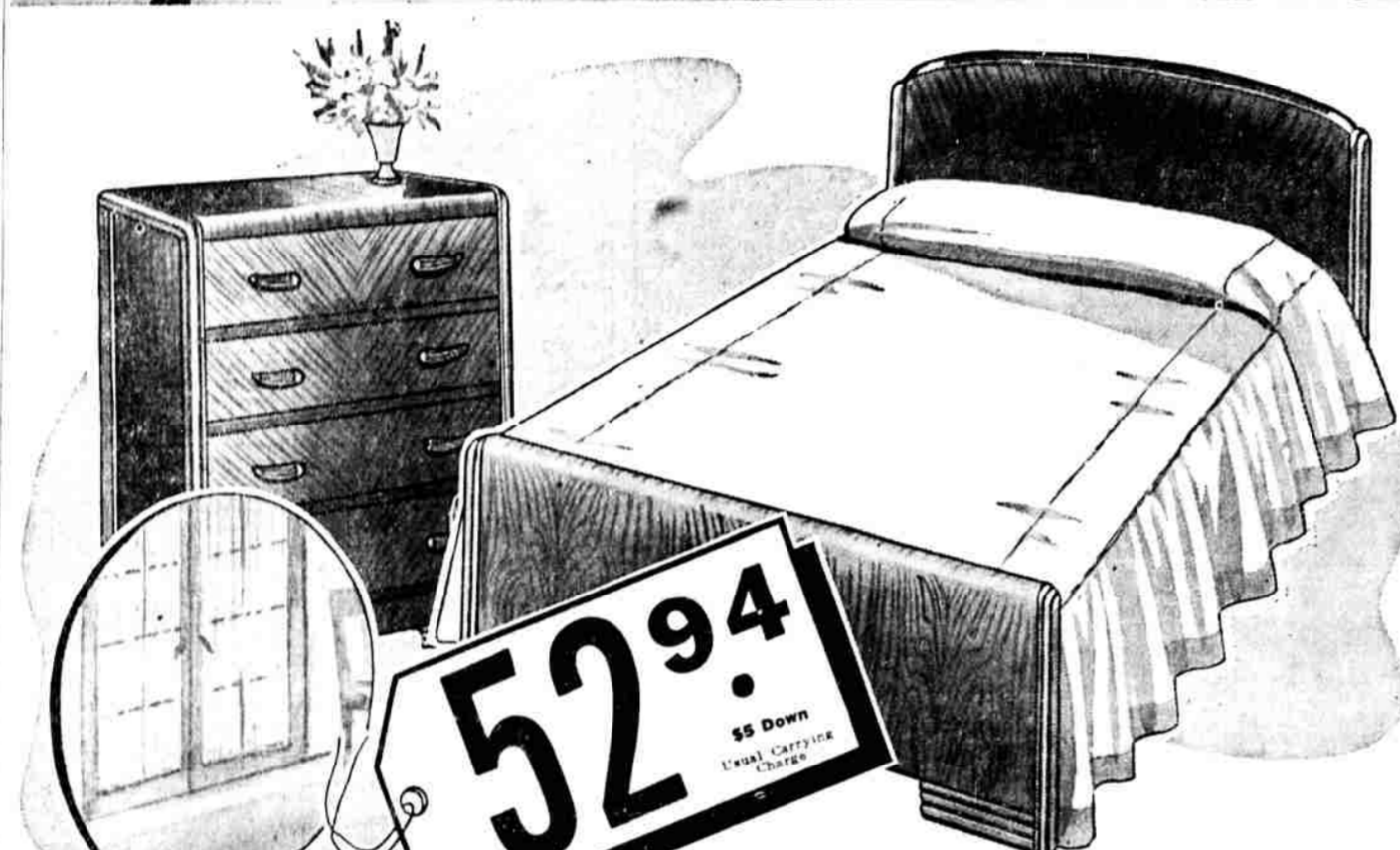
from future benefit payments. "Many farmers and agricultural leaders told us that the use of hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas as green manure crops caused as much as 100 per cent increase in yield of corn, cotton, and other crops," said Teutsch. "One 15,000-acre plantation has

already ordered 22,000 pounds of Oregon Austrian pea seed for use this fall. Agricultural leaders in Alabama said that use of these winter legumes has increased rapidly until about half grown, but that there might well be five million acres seeded."

Small "one-mule farmers" have some difficulty in turning under the rank growth in the spring, with their limited equipment, Teutsch found. Additional good will is being engendered by the use of cotton bags in shipping the seed, the Oregon men believe.



Sears August SALES For The HOME



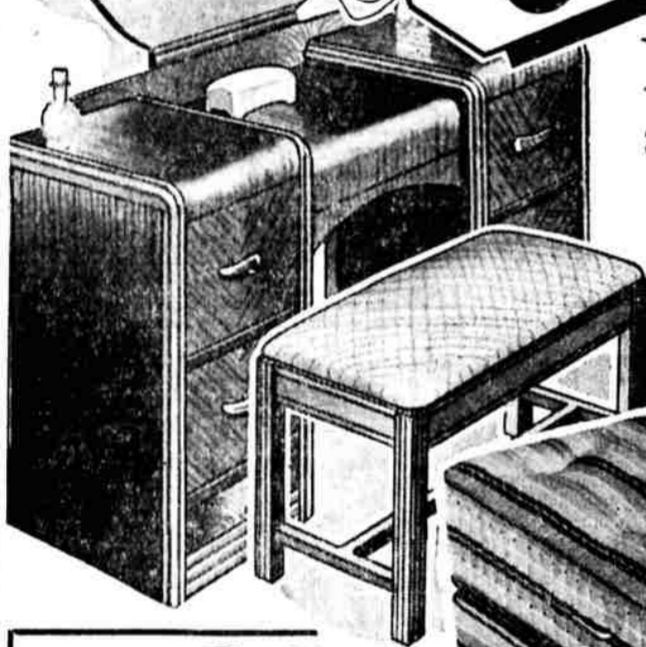
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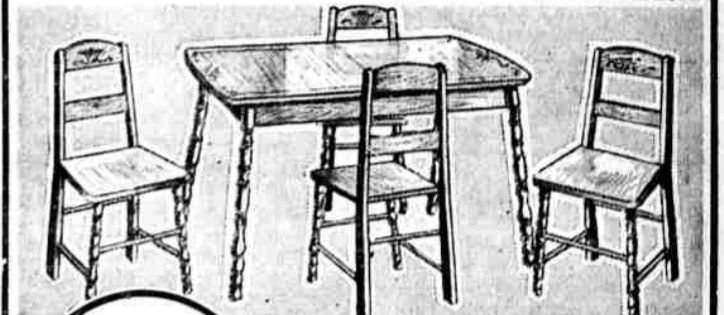
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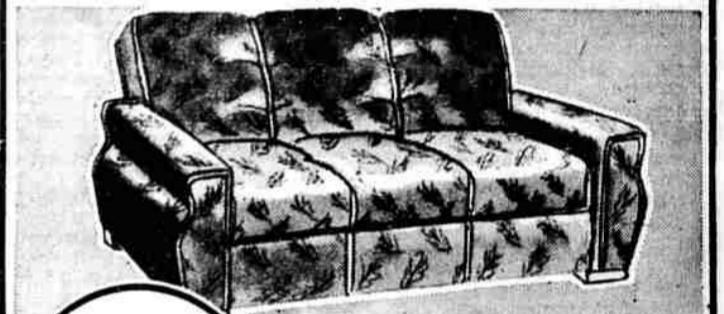


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