

INTERESTING PAPER FACTS

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 5—(Special)—Newspapers and magazines of general circulation are published in 134 communities of Oregon, according to the annual survey of the state press made by Prof. George S. Turnbull of the University of Oregon school of journalism. The total number of periodical publications listed in Prof. Turnbull's directory of the Oregon press is 251, or approximately the same as in 1923, when the number was 253.

This year's total excludes all publications issued at educational institutions, but includes the various communities in Portland, of which there are 17. Only one of these was listed in the directory compiled last year. The addition of publications issued by educational institutions would send the total periodical publications past 300.

Prof. Turnbull's annual survey shows that two daily papers were started in the state in the past year, the Central Oregon Press, at Bend, and Klamath News, at Klamath Falls. Both of these advanced from twice-a-week, bringing the total number of dailies in Oregon to 33, an increase of two in the year, since there were no fatalities in this field.

New weekly papers totaled 8, exceeding by 1 the number of deaths in this field. One of the 7 weeklies that expired, however, was a paper printed in a nearby town of larger size, and one was an exclusively farm news paper, reducing to 5 the total number of actual home-town weeklies that failed.

In the twice-a-week and weekly field no paper is counted which is a part of a daily newspaper. Thus the reduction of twice-a-weeks from 7 to 4 is not a loss of independent twice-a-week, which have held their own at 4, with the additions of the Cottage

Grove Sentinel and the St. Helens Mist to the number, counterbalancing the loss of the Bend and Klamath publications that moved to the daily class.

Nineteen Oregon papers reported change of ownership during the year as compared with 23 in the preceding twelve-month period. Two more changes in editors-in-chief, however, are reported, with 29 as against 27.

Women appear to be holding their own, approximately, in the editorial and publishing ends of the newspapers, with 11 women editors and 7 women publishers reported. Lack of detailed returns from a considerable number of composing rooms makes it impossible to say how the women are getting along in the back shops. One of the women publishers retired from the field during the year, when Mrs. Jessilene E. Morrison, turned over the Maujin Times to A. Y. Zoller, of the Dufur Dispatch.

Among the notable journalists who died during 1924 were Charles H. Fisher, editor of the Eugene Evening Guard; A. E. Scott, editor and publisher of the Washington County News-Times, Forest Grove; Addison Bennett, veteran reporter on the staff of the Morning Oregonian; E. P. Cronemiller, publisher of the Lake County Examiner, at Lakeview; William E. Johnson, editor and publisher of the Madras Pioneer, who has been succeeded in that capacity by his wife; A. E. (Jack) Guyton, city editor of the Coos Bay Times, at Marshfield; and C. S. Jackson founder and publisher of the Oregon Journal.

Following are the newspapers started during the year; Aumsville Star, Banks Tribune, Benton Independent, Corvallis; Oakridge Review, Eastern Oregon Scout, La Grande; Tigard Sentinel, the Southern Oregon Spokesman, Grants Pass; and the Poor Fish at Astoria.

Papers that gave up the ghost were

Bay City Chronicle, Amity Range and Valley, Heppner Herald, Lebanon Criterion, Monroe News, St. Helens Clumbian and Marshfield Times Topics.

"What on earth are you wearing all those coats for?"

"Well," was the reply, "I'm going to paint my house and the directions on the paint can say, 'For best results put on three coats!'"

A complete line of paints and varnishes on display at Hoffman's Hardware Store.

We are glad to hear approval from many and objections from no one of the Eagle's suggestion to designate our school houses by names as follows "Vernonia High", "Washington" and "Lincoln". The new Lincoln school now ending it's first week is greatly admired by the pupils attending as well as teachers and patrons.

TOO MANY RADICALS

The committee on citizenship of the American Bar Association says there are at least 1,500,000 "reds," or radicals in the U. S., ranging all the way from red-mouthed anarchists to parlor-Bolshevists and Socialistic college professors. These figures are based on returns carefully gathered by the U. S. secret service department, and include every class of constitution-wrecker in the country. It is estimated that \$3,000,000 was spent last year on radical literature and that 5,000,000 people in America are reading radical newspapers and magazines.

The radical movement in this country will have to be checked, and it will have to be done by the common sense and patriotism of the

masses. It will also have to come about through enactment of less freak laws and better enforcement of the laws we already have. We feel secure in our homes here in Vernonia and take it for granted the same condition which exist in this community also exist all over the land.

It is this mistaken idea which will sooner or later give the "reds" the foothold they are now seeking. In other words, we are apt to wake up to the danger menacing the nation when it is too late.

Teaching patriotism in our schools will aid in keeping radicalism in

check, but those who have passed the school age must depend on keeping posted on national affairs, and watching closely those whom they place in public office by their vote. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and it is also the only way to circumvent the "reds."

Buy Now While Prices Are Low

The Overcoats we are pricing so low during this sale are well worth regular prices, so you may easily figure how much the reduced prices now in effect will save you on the coat you buy. A variety of styles, fabrics and colors from which to make your selection



PETERSEN'S POPULAR PRICES

In New Location

A. W. PETERSEN

Opposite the Majestic

It Pays to Trade In Vernonia



Not only will you get more real immediate value for the dollars you spend, but you will gain in future benefits which home-spent dollars bring to the community in which they are spent. Did you ever stop to realize that a part of every dollar you spend with home-town merchants returns to you—if you are a laboring

man in the shape of wages, if you are a farmer in the shape of pay for the products from your farm, and so on throughout all of the activities in this community? Home-spent dollars help to build up the town and the surrounding country. So let us all work together, grow together and prosper together.

The Eagle Advocates and Urges Home Trade and Home Building

When You Need Anything---Try First to Buy It at Home