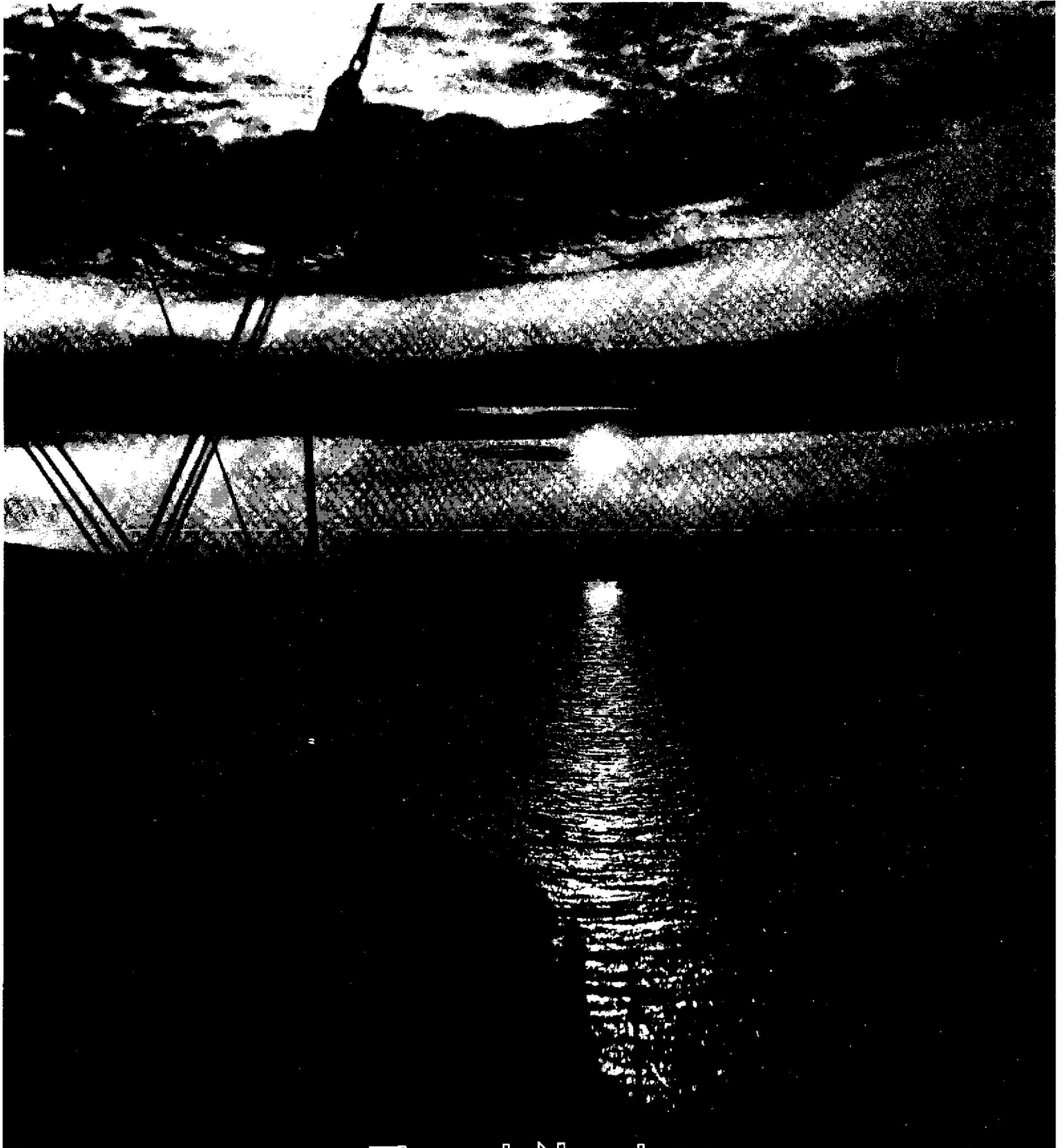


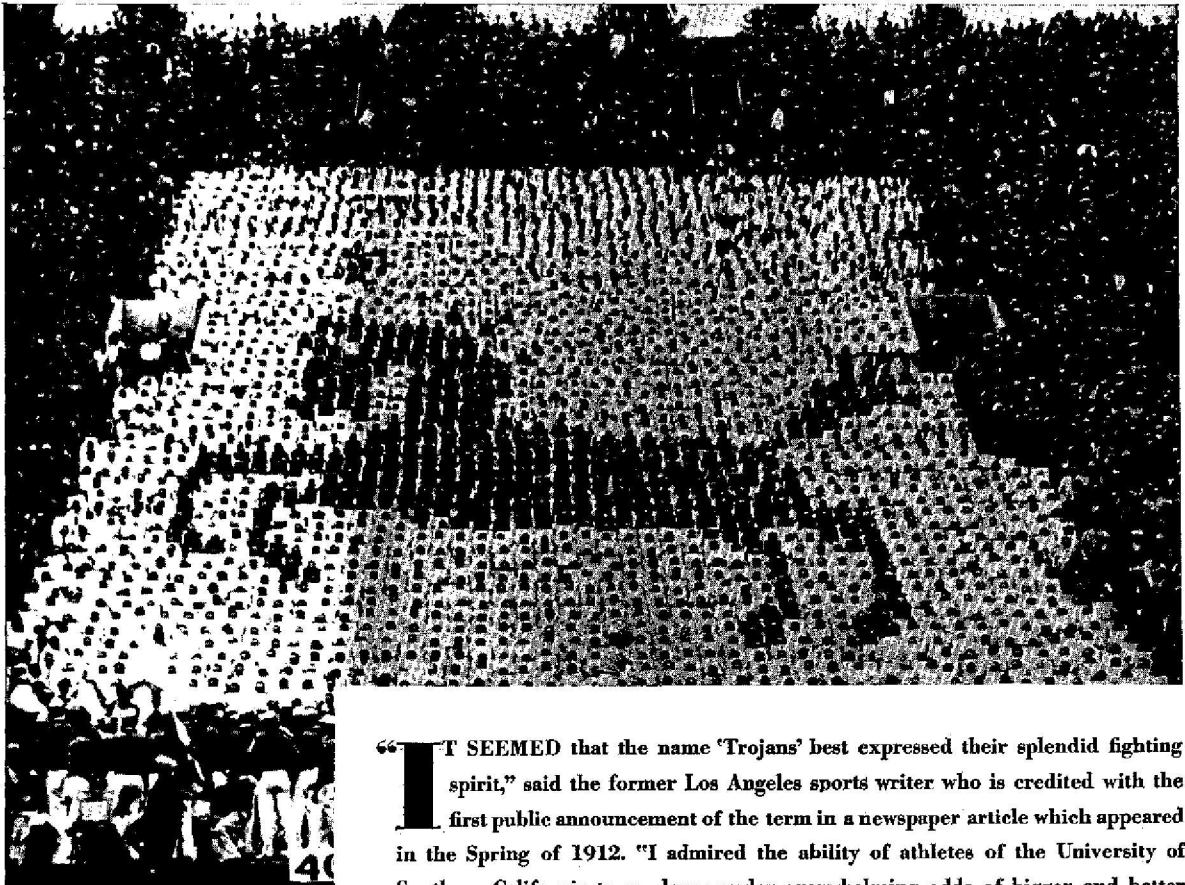
OLD OREGON

Volume XIV

MAY, 1932

Number 8





University of Southern California Rooting Section forming the famous Trojan War Horse.

Trojan War Flag displayed from the tower of Board Administration Building at the University of Southern California. This flag is displayed previous to every major athletic contest, and is guarded constantly by a score of Trojan Knights and Squires, service groups of the University.



"IT SEEMED that the name 'Trojans' best expressed their splendid fighting spirit," said the former Los Angeles sports writer who is credited with the first public announcement of the term in a newspaper article which appeared in the Spring of 1912. "I admired the ability of athletes of the University of Southern California to go down under overwhelming odds of bigger and better equipped teams, with their colors gloriously nailed to the mast."

The Football Season of 1912 saw the name "Trojan" adopted by many local sports writers, and from 1914 on, the term "Trojan" became almost universally used. The student body adopted it in their yells; and in all rallies, the Trojan Spirit was set up as the ideal of every student in the University of Southern California...the spirit to win no matter what the odds, and the spirit to bring, in victory or defeat, glory to the Alma Mater.

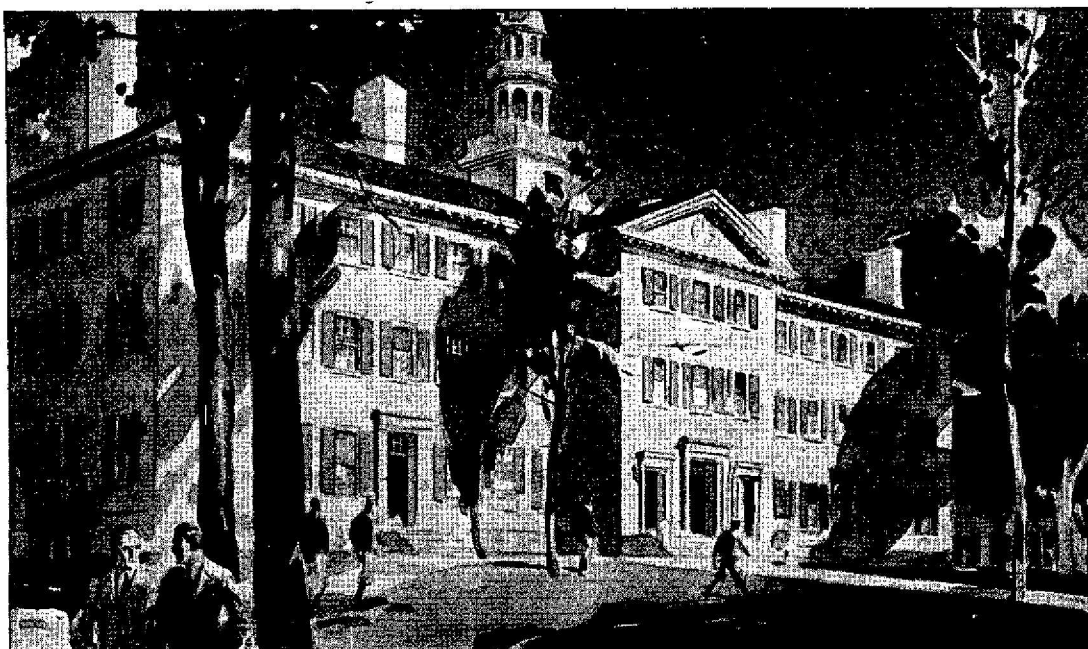
With this same fighting spirit, The Texas Company was organized in 1902. The lone Texas Star became the inspiration for the Texaco trade-mark. By 1926 The Texas Company had become one of the largest oil companies in the world with vast national and international activities.

More than 400 petroleum products are manufactured by The Texas Company at the present time. Texaco Products are available in every one of our 48 states as well as in 46 foreign countries where the Texaco Red Star with the Green T is the symbol of quality in petroleum products.

THE TEXAS COMPANY • A California Corporation
TEXACO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS



TEXACO



Dartmouth Hall, in Old Dartmouth Row. This famous building once housed the entire college, including lecture rooms and dormitories.

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI OWN MORE BUICKS THAN ANY OTHER CAR OF *ANY* PRICE

In almost any representative group of people you may choose these days, you will find more owners of Buicks than of any other car in Buick's price range.

But consider the alumni of Dartmouth—or the readers of Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, at any rate. *In this group there are more owners of Buicks than of any other car of any price!*

According to figures from an impartial source*, 18 per cent of all readers of Dartmouth Alumni Magazine own Buicks. The car in second position—a car of lowest price—is owned by 16 per cent of this group of Dartmouth alumni; and the second car comparable to Buick in price is owned by eight per cent.

This preference for Buick among Dartmouth graduates is unusual only insofar as it gives Buick first place among *all* cars regardless of price. Alumni of fifteen leading universities throughout the United

States own nearly twice as many Buicks as cars of the second make in Buick's field. And among all American motorists, college people and non-college people, the ratio of Buick owners to owners of the second car is equally impressive.

The excellence of design and manufacturing which has enabled Buick to win and hold this decisive leadership is nowhere more evident than in the new Buick Eight with Wizard Control. See and drive this car, and you will understand why Buick is an overwhelming favorite among thinking people everywhere. There are 26 models in a wide variety of body types. Prices range from \$935 to \$2055, f.o.b. Flint, Michigan.



**Facts concerning ownership of Buicks among graduates of Dartmouth and other colleges and universities compiled by The Graduate Group of publications and by alumni associations.*

THE NEW BUICK *with* WIZARD CONTROL

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS WITH BODIES BY FISHER



California! Scene of the Olympic Games this year.

Hollywood, orange groves, the warm surf of the Pacific.....

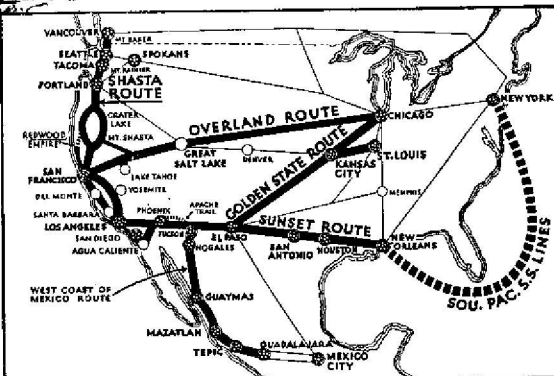


A free ticket through California! That, in effect, is what you get when you go East on Southern Pacific this year. On May 22, we remove the extra charge for including California in summer roundtrips East. Then from most Western Oregon and Washington points you can visit California on your way to or from the East for *not 1¢ more fare* than the lowest roundtrip direct East and back.

Here's what this means in dollars and cents: Last year the roundtrip fare to New York through California was \$169.70. Beginning May 22 this fare will be cut to \$135.12 for the season roundtrip (\$119.77 for a 30-day roundtrip)—and at either fare you can visit California on your way to or from the East.

You need but study the map for a moment to see how much more this exclusive Southern Pacific privilege will give you for your money. First, there's California! A summer vacationland that millions have crossed the continent to see. And this is the year of the Olympic Games. Then your choice of three Southern Pacific routes to the East

A FREE TICKET through California



with new Roundtrips East!

—Overland, Sunset and Golden State—each with its famous scenic attractions. Return on any northern line.

Fares Lowest in Years! Beginning May 22 On sale daily until Oct. 15

New 30-day fares. Be back 30 days.
New York City . . . \$119.77
Atlanta . . . 106.29
Boston . . . 126.85
Washington, D. C. . . 116.56
Detroit . . . 96.80
Cincinnati . . . 95.14
and many more.

Season roundtrips. Be back Oct. 31.
New York City . . . \$135.12
Chicago . . . 90.30
New Orleans . . . 108.14
St. Louis . . . 85.60
Detroit . . . 101.70
Cincinnati . . . 101.34
and many more.

Above are a few examples—all include California at no extra fare (from most Western Washington and Oregon points).

Southern Pacific

J. A. ORMANDY, Passenger Traffic Manager, Portland, Oregon

OLD OREGON CONTENTS

New Alumni Secretary Is Appointed . . .	5
What'll It Be This Summer— . . .	6
By GEORGE TURNBULL	
"Pioneer Mother" Is Gift of Vice President . . .	7
Alumni in the Political Parade . . .	8
By F. H. YOUNG, '14	
Up in the Air: A Travel Letter . . .	10
By PAULINE BONDURANT	
House Party Humanity: A Book Review . . .	11
By CLARA LYNN FITCH	
Chapters from a Mexican Travelogue . . .	12
Summarized by RUTH NEWTON, '28	
Oregana for 1932 Is Published . . .	17
A Tribute to Dr. Sheldon . . .	14
Some Stray Verses . . .	15
Treat Yourself to a Few Figures . . .	16
By MARGARET ROYER	
On to the Olympics . . .	18
By BRUCE HAMBY, '34	
Editorials . . .	20
News of the Classes . . .	22
Family Mail . . .	32

Advertisers for May, 1932

Angell, Homer D.	24
Booth-Kelly	24
Bronaugh, Earl, Jr.	28
Buick	1
Calkins & Calkins	24
Camel Cigarettes	Back Cover
Chase Gardens	30
Chesterfield Cigarettes	27
The Cottage	30
Electric Cleaners	24
Eugene Fruit Growers Ass'n	21
Finger, W. E., & Co.	23
Irvin R. Fox, M.D.	24
Gleason, Walter B.	25
Hancock, John	25
Harian for Senator Club	23
Hawaii Tourists Bureau	8
Heathman Hotels	20
Lubliner Florist	24
McCulloch, John W.	28
McMorran & Washburne	29
Mott, James W.	26
New Service Laundry	29
N. Y. K.	28
Oregon Electric R. R.	29
Oregon Service Station	29
Paget, Lowell C.	26
Panama Pacific Lines	30
Pratt, J. K.	32
Raup's Flower Shop	32
Dr. Scherwing	24
Shell Oil Co.	19
Southern Pacific	2
D. C. Stanard, M.D.	24
Stelwer for Senator Club	21
Harry G. Talbot, M.D.	24
Texas Oil Co.	Inside Front Cover
Time, Inc.	Inside Back Cover
University Florists	28
University Summer Sessions	31
Valley Printing Company	24
Watkins Candies	30

Issued monthly during the college year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Subscription price, \$2.00 a year.

Printed by the University Press, Eugene

This Summer when your ship swings into Honolulu Harbor..

SUDDENLY you are in the harbor. Speed boats, launches and outrigger canoes circle around; a half-pint sea-sled spurts over the waves like a drunken flying fish. Excitement lines the rail. Tug-boats bring laughing, jostling crowds, arms filled with leis. A native band plays the Song of the Islands. Brown heads dot the water, coaxing for coins. Coco palms wave from the shore. Patches of rainbow drift out of space to signal welcome.

Balmy air, freighted with blossoms. Blue ocean, emerald bay, green hills back of Honolulu. Behind you Diamond Head juts out to sea, shutting away the pressure of everyday realities. There's fabled Punchbowl Hill, high Tantalus Mountain. You have expected all this, but it is a surprise... Hawaii, the breeze-cooled tropics—a cadence in your blood. Nothing will seem strange here...

There are 365 reasons why you should come to Hawaii, now... The Hawaiian sun says come any time, Hawaii has no word for seasons. Spring is lavish with blossoms. Fall and Winter have their own particular delights. Summer is the glorious playtime, always cooled by light trade winds. "What is there to see?" A land glowing with color—flowering trees; hedges of



hibiscus; gardenias, plumeria, jacaranda, ilima, pandanus. Tropical fruits—papaia, avocados, bananas, passion fruit, mangoes. Fern jungles; rice paddies; sugar, coffee and pineapple plantations. Cowboys, with feather leis for hat bands. Cliffs dropping sheer to the sea; craters and strange freaks of lava flows. Volcanoes large enough to hold a city; flying fish; ruins of ancient tem-

ples and villages; native and oriental shops. "What is there to do?" Golf in tropical settings; swim in water warmer than the air; hunt, fish, ride, hike, explore, join in happy "luaus" (native feasts). Cruise, by steamer or by plane, from Oahu to the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii, each island rich with sights and pleasures. Dance to ukuleles and sing to a steel guitar. And rest... Where you can't even remember what you came to forget.

New Low Fares Now in Effect

"What will the trip cost?" Whatever you like. You can comfortably make the round-trip from the Pacific Coast, *all expenses included*, for less than \$300. You can pleasantly crowd Hawaii into a three-weeks vacation. Write us now, or telephone Honolulu direct.

HAWAII

HAWAII TOURIST BUREAU

(HONOLULU, HAWAII, U. S. A.)

225 J BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

The Hawaii Tourist Bureau will, upon request, mail you FREE, authoritative information about the Islands, costs, what to see and do, etc. For a special booklet on Hawaii, illustrated in full color, with picture maps, send 10c to defray cost of handling.



A Corner of Friendly Hall, Looking
Toward the Library Steps



OLD OREGON



Alumni Reorganize; New Secretary Appointed

THIS ISSUE of OLD OREGON will give to many Oregon alumni their first news of a reorganization of the Association bringing with it a new secretary, and a new policy. The new secretary is Alexander G. Brown, an Oregon alumnus of 1922, who since his graduation has been engaged in newspaper work and who comes from the staff of the *Morning Oregonian* of Portland to undertake his new work. The new policy is one of personal contact with the alumni through field trips which will keep the new secretary out in the state a considerable part of his time.

Announcement of the change was made late last month after a meeting of the Alumni Council in Portland, at which Jeannette Calkins, who has been secretary since the resignation of Grace Edgington in 1924, resigned the post.

Miss Calkins, the outgoing secretary and editor of OLD OREGON, has built up the Association membership as well as developing the magazine finances from national advertising. In this work she has had the support of Margaret Boyer '26, who has been circulation manager and managing editor of the publication. Miss Boyer's resignation became effective at the same time as that of Miss Calkins, May first.

It is the plan of the new secretary to substitute for OLD OREGON as a published medium of contacting the alumni a section of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, campus publication, which will carry a body of material of special interest to the alumni, including alumni news and ideas. But let Mr. Brown tell it:

"As I make my bow in the position of secretary of the University of Oregon Alumni Association I greet you one and all with a time-honored 'Hello.' In the very near future I plan to visit all parts of the state and greet many of you personally. Many readjustments will probably be made.

"Arrangements have been completed with the Associated Students to use one issue a week of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* for alumni news. This arrangement will be effective with the opening of the 1932-33 college year, and will bring to the alumni as much news of the Association as possible and afford a contact

with student affairs. In this way it is hoped that much of the work of OLD OREGON may be continued until such time as OLD OREGON can be resumed as an independent publication.

"As an alumnus, I want to express my appreciation of the work done by Miss Calkins. I am sure that the Alumni Association is much stronger today as a result of her untiring efforts. I only hope I can make as definite a contribution to the Association during my term of office."

The new secretary is a native of Portland, where he was born April 8, 1898. He received his early education there in the grade schools and in the Lincoln High School. In 1922 he took a B.S. degree in the University of Oregon School of Journalism, but prior to that time he had had considerable newspaper experience. After graduation he was with *The Dalles Chronicle* nearly a year. After a year on the *Albany Democrat-Herald* he worked on the *Oregon Journal*, Portland. In March, 1924, he returned to the staff of the *Oregonian*, for which he had been a campus correspondent, and he has been with that newspaper since that time.

While engaged in newspaper work he studied law and was graduated in 1931 from the Northwest College of Law, at Portland. He has been admitted to the bar and certified for practice in the Oregon Supreme Court and also in the federal courts of appeals.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi and Sigma Upsilon, writers' honoraries, and Delta Theta Phi, law honorary. He is a member of The Dalles post of the American Legion. He has served as state alumni president of Phi Kappa Psi and as dean of the Williams senate of Delta Theta Phi. His wife (Helen Margaret Johnson of Portland) is a former student of Oregon State College and a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

In his new work he is falling heir to a large family of alumni and former students—about 11,000 in this and other states and foreign countries. The paid members of this group will receive a copy of the *Emerald* of May 27 in place of the June issue of OLD OREGON.



ALEXANDER G. BROWN

What'll It Be This Summer-- Alaska, or Hawaii, or... By GEORGE TURNBULL

YOU REMEMBER the up-and-coming Californian, who, when the man about to be lynched declined to make an ante-mortem statement, stepped forward, raised his hand for attention, and said: "Now, since the gentleman has nothing to say, if no one has any objection, I should like to occupy the gentleman's time with a few remarks about California." Well, with the untimely and regrettable demise of this magazine at hand, this writer feels that it's now or never, if he's going to say anything about the Summer Session, and the Alaska trip, and the voyage to Hawaii, in this publication, which has always been gracious and helpful in its attitude toward all worthy Oregon activities.

"Very well, then." We're off. This may be a year of de-
depress—a year let us say, when things are not quite so much so as they used to be. But the Summer Session is off to a flying start, with a faculty organized well up to the high standards of the last few years, and arrangements under way for the fourth annual excursion to Alaska and the third voyage to the crossroads of the Pacific.

This year for the first time there will be offered opportunity for a group of not less than twenty-five to make the trip into the interior of Alaska. Those going in this party will make that long trip up and down the scenic Yukon on a steamer, spending seven days on this river of wonder and romance. And what will they be learning, you ask? Not that the trip itself wouldn't be what is often merrily called "a liberal education." But there will be courses in geography and field botany, literature of the Pacific Northwest, and article and magazine writing. Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology in the University of Oregon, will teach the geography, and Professor Louis F. Henderson, widely-recognized Pacific Coast botanist, will be in charge of botany-study in a land of botanical wonders. Teachers for the other courses have not yet been announced.

Those making this longer trip will leave Portland earlier than those who are making the southeastern Alaska voyage, and they will get away from Seattle on the *Admiral Watson* on July 20, one day after leaving Portland by rail. On the return trip the party will pick up the sea-voyagers at Lake Bennett, near Skagway and return with them on the *Admiral*

Rogers, reaching Seattle August 23 or 24. Not more than forty can be accommodated on the Yukon trip, and the cost will average almost exactly \$10 a day over all, or \$365 for the thirty-six days.

If you will just turn to your file of OLD OREGON for March, 1931, you will find there a much more detailed account of the Southeastern Alaska cruise than it is possible to give in the space available here. Most of it is true enough still, with the exception of the list of courses and the names of the teaching staff. There will be more changes in the staff than in the courses. Here's the list: Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, of Oregon State College, will teach Literature of the Pacific Northwest; Dr. Charles N. Reynolds, professor of sociology at Stanford, Anthropology; Bernard Hinshaw, artist, Chicago, Landscape Sketching in Water Colors and Pastels, and Art of the Alaska Indians; Dr. Albert R. Sweetser, emeritus professor of botany in the University of Oregon, Field Botany; Dr. Earl L. Packard, professor of geology at Oregon, Geography and Geology of Alaska; Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women at Oregon, New Techniques in Guidance and Personnel Work. The cruise will be directed by David E. Faville, dean of the School of Business Administration in the University of Oregon. M. H. Douglass, University librarian, will be librarian of the cruise; Dr. Marian Hayes will be cruise doctor; and Miss Lynette Davis, secretary of the School of Journalism, will be secretary and registrar. Dr. Packard and Dr. Sweetser were on the trip last year.

As was the case in 1931, the first nine days of the work will be taken on the campus at Eugene. The students and faculty members will leave Eugene by special train at 7 o'clock in the morning of August 10. The next morning the start will be made from Seattle aboard the floating university known nautically as the *Admiral Rogers*. Two days of the scenery which makes British Columbian and Alaskan waters distinctive in their grandeur; then Wrangell with its Indian totems and its wealth of ancient aboriginal lore; Wrangell Narrows; the mighty Taku glacier; then Juneau, the picturesque capital of the territory, with its splendid collection of primitive Alaska Indian relics; next Skagway, reminiscent of the days of '98, when it was the starting-point for gold-



COMMENCEMENT WEEK-END THIS YEAR WILL BE JUNE 11, 12, 13.

hunters over the famous White Pass on the way to the gilded Klondike. "Soapy" Smith, gambler-gunman, was there, and Frank H. Reid, his nemesis, the marshal who killed him and gave his own life in defense of society. Lake Bennett will be the end of the trail for these voyagers of 1932; over the trail where the gold-seekers of '97 and '98 left their bones the modern student will ride in comfortable observation cars on the White Pass & Yukon line. Sitka, ancient capital of the country, with its old historic churches and forts, dating from the days of the Russian occupation, will be visited on the return trip. Here the travellers will learn about old Dr. Sheldon Jackson, after whom a school and museum is named. Dr. Jackson was the man who introduced the reindeer into Alaska. Then Petersburg, and Metlakatla, and Prince Rupert, western terminus of Canada's famous Grand Trunk Railroad, at which a special stop will be made on this trip; and finally, Seattle, and Portland, and home.

It would never do, in these economical days, to omit reference to the fact that the cost, already low, has been reduced \$5 from last year's figure and placed at \$140. Not more than 144 persons in all, students and faculty, can be accommodated. Twenty-four days, for less than \$6 a day.

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, was quoted in OLD OREGON last year as specifying three outstanding impressions of Hawaii, the Paradise of the Pacific: "First, the unusual hospitality of the people of Hawaii. . . . Second, the way in which the mixture of all races has taken place—so amicably in every particular. [And this is still true, in spite of an occasional sensational episode not so different from what has been known to occur in other countries.] And third, it is a new world. New in atmosphere and aspect. Different in its

tropical vegetation, its distinctive scenery. One feels that he is moving out of this world and going into . . ."

And this is the land into which the third Oregon excursion to the mid-Pacific will be carried again this year after a delightful cruise through summer seas, this time on the palatial C. P. R. liner, *Empress of Canada*, 644 feet long. We've got to condense this, so we'll just mention, all too briefly, Waikiki . . . beaches . . . surfboating . . . summer moon . . . palm-clad shores, . . . Kilauea . . . Mount Tantalus . . . Punch Bowl . . . avocados . . . taro poi . . . luan . . . mangoes . . . guavas . . . papaya . . . mahimmai . . . ulua . . . opakapaka . . . "and American pork chops." The pork chops were added to suggest, for those new to the islands the idea that the adjacent exotic names denote tropical edibles. The dates are June 30 to August 16, with thirty-six days on the island.

It should be at least mentioned in an article of this kind, shouldn't it, that the trip is not being made exclusively for the delights suggested in the preceding paragraph. Honolulu is the seat of the University of Hawaii, an institution of high standing, in collaboration with which the University of Oregon is conducting a summer session. The travellers will study aboard the steamship and will continue their work at the island university. Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law, is to be director of the trip.

Now, for those unable or unwilling (but no, no one could be unwilling) to go to Hawaii or Alaska, courses are to be given as usual in Eugene and Portland. The usual complete coverage of subject-matter, high-ranking faculty, opportunities for study and enjoyment—a really fine Summer Session, as Dean Powers' bulletins indicate. But that, so far as this issue of OLD OREGON is concerned, is "another story," to be told elsewhere.

"Pioneer Mother" Is Gift of Vice-President

BACK in 1847 a covered wagon train crawled slowly across the great plains of the middle west. From the back of one of these "prairie schooners" peeped a little girl, just three years old. To her, at this time, the struggles of the trail meant only physical discomforts. She little realized the heroism, the sacrifice and the bravery on every side.

Arrived in Oregon territory, the struggles of pioneering became more real to this sturdy little pioneer as years went on. Life for her and those who lived and worked about her was rugged, hard, severe, and her memory of the days spent on that long trial were kept afresh by fireside tales. She grew to appreciate the fine metal of those who had dared and won their way to the West.

Growing up in this atmosphere, this girl became truly representative of the pioneer spirit. To her as a heritage came the bravery, the fortitude and the appreciation of others so necessary to life in early Oregon. To her son she became not only a mother, but a symbol of those women whose firm tread and steadfast faith had matched that of their men.

The son of this fine mother grew to manhood, and fired by the ambition and spirit he had inherited from his pioneer parents, went on to the East to gain an education, later to become a successful lawyer. This man was Burt Brown Barker.

Then just eighty years after his mother had made the journey out to Oregon this son was crossing the great plains. A train bore him swiftly along, and as he gazed out of the window he thought of his mother on that trail and those who

made the perilous journey with her. He longed for an expression that would perpetuate the spirit that made such journeys possible. He thought of the tributes that had been paid in art to the struggles of the trail, but still in these to him there was something lacking.

As he pondered the inspiration came to him. He thought of his mother, and of other pioneer mothers, sitting later in life, at rest. And here, he thought, is the true spirit of the pioneer. "Expressive of peace, though her face reflected the struggles she had known. Expressive of sorrow, for peace is greatest after sorrow. Expressive of hardships, for such make the peace worthwhile," he thought.

Today on the Oregon campus stands the stately statue of the Pioneer Mother, the gift of Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon. It is the work of A. Phimister Proctor.

The theme of the statue is simple, and thereby achieves enduring greatness. The figure is that of a woman, a pioneer mother sitting at rest in the sunset of life. It is not a portrait, but symbolic, a picture that could be any one of hundreds of pioneer mothers. At an impressive ceremony this great work of art was unveiled on May 7. The ceremony was simple, brief, in keeping with the simplicity and grace of the statue itself.

Soon the Pioneer Mother will be a loved tradition on the campus. It will become a shrine, a symbol of Oregon. This is the gift of Burt Brown Barker to the University and to the state.

Alumni in the Political Parade

By F. H. YOUNG

HELLO, everybody!

In the War of the Oregon Ballots, May 20 will be Armistice Day. University of Oregon graduates are standing by. Some will go over the top and reach their objective. Some will be carried to the nearest dressing station—politically wounded, slightly disillusioned.

No, this is not a Floyd Gibbons dispatch, notwithstanding its Gibbsonesque salutation.

We found a telephone number to call on our desk one noon. The number we recognized as the Heathman Hotel. Whenever the Editor of OLD OREGON has an assignment for us, she talks to us over the telephone. When the object of her call is more or less social and informative, she visits our office in person.

This time the request—we knew it would come—was for a yarn about the Oregon graduates and former students who were candidates for party nomination at the May 20 primary election in Oregon.

It is getting more and more difficult for us to do justice to this task. We aren't in as close touch with candidates as we were two and four years ago. Biographical records pertaining to all candidates no longer come to our immediate attention. An increasing number of candidates, particularly candidates for nomination for Multnomah County representatives, are graduates of the University of Oregon Law School at Portland. Of these we can not hope to compile a complete roster for the reason that we have made no effort to keep track of 'em.

But the high spots, the more conspicuous personalities—perhaps we won't miss many of them. To those who are overlooked, our apologies. It was not intentional.

First on the roll call comes Senator Frederick Steiwer, '06. This alumnus, whom we must share with O. S. C., is a candidate to succeed himself as junior United States Senator from Oregon. Walter B. Gleason, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office, is a 1911 law graduate.

Strange to say, in each of Oregon's three congressional districts, there is a University alumnus or former student seeking nomination to the lower house of Congress.

In the First District, west of the Cascades, James W. Mott, of Salem, a former student, now Oregon's corporation commissioner, is endeavoring to oust the incumbent, Congressman Willis Chatham Hawley, former president of Willamette University. W. A. Delzell, candidate for the Democratic nomination, has two daughters, Dorothy and Jennie, who are Oregon grads.

East of the Cascades, in Second Congressional District, Francis Vernon Galloway, '07, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination. Galloway, a lawyer in The Dalles, has a tough job on his hands, with minor injuries suffered in a campaign automobile accident to overcome. His opponent is a former Oregon governor, Walter M. Pierce, an Oregon Dad, and if nominated, Galloway must out-ballot a fellow townsman, Robert R. Butler, also an Oregon Dad, with a daughter now in the University.

In Multnomah County, none other than Homer D. Angell, '00, present president of the University's Alumni Association, is a candidate for Republican nomination for Congress. Homer is a strong candidate. If his service to the University

in the Oregon legislature, where he has served two conspicuous terms, could vouchsafe his nomination, he would be headed straight for Washington. George S. Shepherd, ex-'98, also is a Republican aspirant for this office.

For state offices, candidacy of Earl Clapp Bronaugh Jr., '17, for Republican nomination for Oregon attorney-generalship, tops the list. Bronaugh has three sessions of service in the state legislature under his belt. Not since the late Robert B. Kuykendall, '13, sought the same nomination against the same incumbent, has the candidacy of a comparative young man for this office created as much attention.

In Clackamas County, for the district circuit judgeship, two Oregon men are contenders for the same Republican nomination. Judge Earle C. ("Sap") Latourette, '12, is the incumbent who seeks renomination. He was appointed to the bench by Governor Norblad. Against Judge Latourette, whose gridiron quarterbacking hasn't slowed up his understanding of Blackstone, Charles T. Sievers, a former student who earned his track letter in the distance events under Bill Hayward, is an opponent. Sievers is an Oregon City lawyer, former member of the Oregon legislature.

Calvin L. Sweek, another appointee to the state's circuit bench, is a non-partisan candidate for nomination to succeed himself in the Sixth Judicial District, Umatilla County. His wife (Pearl Hawthorne) is a 1910 grad.

In the Eleventh Judicial District, Carl Hendricks, ex-'16, of Fossil, is pitted against D. R. Parker, ex-'03, of Condon.

Arthur D. Hay, LL.B. 1911, is one of the three nominees for the circuit judgeship in the Fourteenth District, centering around Lakeview.

First alumnus in the list of candidates for state senator nomination is Walter S. Fisher, '13, Douglas County. Fisher is a Democrat who has been elected four consecutive times to the state legislature from a normally Republican county. This time he seeks advancement to the senate. His opponent has



A SHADED CAMPUS WALK.

served in ten legislatures, every inch a veteran legislator. So Walter has his work cut out for him on May 20.

In Multnomah County, Allan A. Bynon, ex-'17, office law partner of Earl C. Bronaugh, follows Fisher's example. Bynon is one of eighteen candidates for five Republican nominations for state senator from Multnomah. One of the other Republican aspirants in this district is A. H. Burton, Oregon law grad of 1912. Ashby C. Dickson, Democratic aspirant in the same district, is a 1915 law graduate of the University.

Over in the great outdoors of Deschutes, Crook, Jefferson, Klamath, and Lake Counties, an empire of space, Jay H. Upton, LL.B. '02, a loyal University friend through his law school affiliation, has no opposition for renomination to the state senate.

Here's a coincidence: In Wasco County, the fathers of two prominent University students in their day, are Republican opponents for the same senatorial nomination. Henry L. Kuck is the father of Harry Kuck, '16, and P. J. Stadelman is the father of that rangy football center of all-coast fame, George Stadelman, '30.

In the Twenty-first District, two La Grande men with University connections are candidates for the senate. Henry L. Hess, unopposed for the Democratic nomination, is an Oregon LL.B. of 1914, and Colon R. Eberhard, Republican, also unopposed in his own primary, is the father of Dorothy Eberhard, 1931 graduate of the University.

For the house of representatives, the 1932 candidate crop is not so liberally sprinkled with Oregon alumni as it has been in the past.

Reading down the list we come first to Edward W. Thompson, '24, of Astoria, a newcomer to politics. He is an executive in his father's large salmon packing enterprise, the Columbia River Packers Association.

In Multnomah County, in an arm-long list of candidates for the lower legislative branch, K. K. Kubli, '93, that veteran of many a political battlefield, is again in the field. Kubli, who was speaker of the House in 1923, has been a member of five legislatures since 1917, and a candidate for other political offices.

MaeCormac Snow, '09, believes in the adage of trying again. He was a candidate for nomination in 1930, but didn't make it. He is a lawyer of splendid standing in Portland.

In this batch of forty or more candidates for eighteen legislative nominations from Multnomah County, there are a number of attorneys who have University Law School affiliation of an early date. It would take us all night to identify them all, but we might briefly mention some of them: Clinton A. Ambrose, '06; Richard Deich, '10; Walter T. McGuirk and W. F. Paterson, '13; W. S. U'Ren, ex-'14; A. E. Wheelock, '07; B. E. Youman, '04, all candidates for the Republican nomination. On the Democratic side, Gladys M. Everett, '23, and Ben Irwin, '05, are out for a nomination. Lowell C. Paget, Republican, is the next thing to an Oregon grad; he's the husband of a former Oregon student, Beatrice Thurston, ex-'19.

Dr. F. H. Dammasch, another of the Republican candidates, is not himself an Oregon graduate, but is the father of two—Louis, '27, and Josephine, '31. Henry H. Dirksen, well known in educational circles, is a Eugene graduate of 1923; Ralph C. Hoerber, former professor of public speaking, is a '21 graduate; Kenneth Armstrong, '22; and Dewey Rand, ex-'23. Altogether there appear to be sixteen Oregon men in this list, for the twenty-six nominations in both parties; so every one of them has a chance to get past the primaries.

Another Oregon father running for the lower house is Arthur McPhillips, McMinnville banker, out for the Demo-

cratic nomination in the Eighth District. His son, Bernard A. McPhillips, was graduated from Oregon in 1926.

Jumping over to Polk County, a prominent alumnus new to the state political game, Dean Walker, '13, is a candidate for nomination to the lower house. Dean is now a hop grower, but has strong business connections in Independence. One of his opponents is a lady experienced in politics. Aubrey S. Tussing, ex-'23, of Brownsville, is up for the Democratic nomination in the Thirteenth District.

Now Lane County: Charles A. Huntington, '24, better known as "Shy," former Varsity football quarterback, later coach, is a business men's candidate. He is in the fuel business in Eugene. Elwin A. McCormack, prominent woolgrower, leading agriculturist, whose grandfather was Dr. Thomas Condon, of revered campus memory, is a candidate to succeed himself as one of three members from Lane. McCormack has lifted himself to a place of distinction in producers' organizations both in Lane County and in the Pacific Northwest. He is president of the Pacific Wool Growers Association, one of the leading wool-marketing organizations in the United States. At Medford, E. C. Kelly, '26, is assured of a Democratic nomination, being the only Democrat in the field, with two places to be filled.

Over at Bend, Ross Farnham, LL.B. '12, is alone in the field for the Democratic nomination in the Twenty-eighth District; and at Baker, Kathleen W. Kivett, ex-'20, is one of the two candidates for the one Republican nomination.

Fred W. Herman, ex-'14, of Rainier, and Rose West Johnson, ex-'07, of Seaside, are contesting for the Republican nomination from the Thirty-third District.

The foregoing is not a very large list. We are reasonably sure it is not complete. But for the life of us we cannot definitely identify other candidates for the state legislature as graduates or former University students.

A heavy sprinkling of Oregon grads and former students are in the field for nomination as candidates for district attorney. Approaching this alphabetically, Baker County has Leland S. Finch, ex-'16, as one of the two Democratic candidates for nomination. Two of the three Republican candidates in Deschutes are law graduates of Oregon, Arthur J. Moore with the class of 1913, and E. O. Stadter, 1906. Orval D. Yokom, '27, of John Day, is one of the three Republican candidates in Grant County. Sherman S. Smith, '28, of Grants Pass, who in his day was a star end on the gridiron, and Edward S. Van Dyke, '01, are out for the Republican nomination in Josephine County. Two recent law graduates, Eugene V. Slattery, '26, and Frank B. Reid, '28, are contesting with another Eugene attorney for the Republican nomination. In Lincoln County, Earl P. Conrad, ex-'22, Republican, is in the race. Over in Malheur County, Hugh L. Biggs, '27, a former dean of men at the University, and Robert E. Lees, ex-'21, are out after the Democratic nomination. Allan G. Carson, ex-'23, of Salem, is one of the two Republican contestants for the nomination in Marion County. A. E. Hagglund, LL.B. '24, is one of the two Republicans contesting in Tillamook. Orval J. Millard, LL.B. '31, Republican, and James D. Slater, ex-'82, Democrat, are in the race at La Grande. G. Russell Morgan, '21, and E. B. Tongue, an Oregon Dad, both of Hillsboro, are contesting the Republican nomination in the Washington County District. Earl A. Nott, '10, of McMinnville, is the single candidate for the Democratic nomination in Yamhill.

Then there's Donald T. Templeton, '28, Hillsboro, who was appointed county judge of that county by Governor Meier, filling a vacancy. He is a candidate for nomination to succeed himself.

Up in the Air

A Travel Letter

From PAULINE BONDURANT, '25

I'VE WANTED to write to you for a long time about something or other, but have never been able to think of a topic suitable for publication in OLD OREGON. You're the kind of a gal who always prints all the letters she receives and never saves any out for blackmail. So, of course, I'd be mortally offended if I wrote you a letter and you didn't print it in your rag. But inspiration came like the dawn when I found that your next issue was going to be a travel number and thought that you might be interested in hearing about a trip which I made last fall. It might be refreshing to your many readers to deviate a bit from the usual tales about roller skating around the Tropic of Capricorn, an invigorating trip from Corvallis to Albany on the Bailey Gatzert, or how I made friends with the African Bushmen.

On Friday the thirteenth, November, 1931, I boarded a United Air Lines plane at the Swan Island Airport for a trip from Portland to Chicago by air. Of course, being in the business, I knew that I wouldn't have to wear flying togs or a helmet or fur-lined underwear, although the family did insist that I take a heating pad and a bottle of gargle along. We left at 8:20 A. M. and flew down the Columbia River Gorge at 115 miles an hour, a very uniquely lighted airway. Beside having beacons and blinker lights every ten miles, the north bank of the Columbia River is outlined with green lights, and the south bank with red. Over Crown Point, Multnomah Falls, Cascade Locks, Grand Dalles, and then leaving the river, over Maryhill and the wheat lands of southern Washington into Pasco. Incidentally, the pilot on this part of the flight was Eddie Garbutt, husband of an Oregon alumna, Carlotta Reid. From Pasco we flew over the Blue Mountains to Boise, and from there over desert lands and the Great Salt Lake into Salt Lake City.

At Salt Lake City we left our little four passenger ship which had carried us this far so swiftly and so comfortably, and boarded the mammoth eighteen passenger Boeing trimotor. To my surprise a friend was on board, having arrived from Oakland on this same plane. This was Dr. Edmund Padden, M.D. '22, United Air Lines official physician, whose duty it is to see that our pilots are kept physically fit. Dr. Padden and I enjoyed a game of bridge with another passenger and the stewardess after leaving Salt Lake. It was dark and flying at 12,000 feet, rather cold. But we turned on the heat and were comfortably warm. I think that it was just over the Continental Divide that Doc made a grand slam in spades. It was snowing outside and every so often we could see the lights of a small town below—Green River, Rock Springs, Laramie. And there we were thousands of feet

above, in a warm well-lighted plane, speeding toward the east. Bridge growing tiresome, we decided to sleep, and bundling ourselves into blankets and big reclining chairs, we did sleep, the throbbing of the three motors growing dimmer and dimmer until, waking up, I found us flying over the broad expanse of the Mississippi. There was Iowa City, then Grinnell, and Davenport to the south, and in a little over an hour, the city of Chicago.

The co-pilot came back into the cabin and told us that we were an hour early arriving at Chicago and that Bob Cochran, the pilot, was going to take us for a jaunt over the city. So I saw Chicago from the air, the loop and the lake, Michigan Avenue and Sheridan Road, the Chicago River, the Wrigley Building, Palmolive Building and Lindbergh Beacon, and to the south, the fair grounds, old and new, twenty-two hours from Portland.

But I was disappointed at having passed over so much of this historic country during a sound sleep, for the route passes over the oldest transcontinental trail . . . a route made by the buffalo, next used by the Indians, then by the fur traders, then by Lewis and Clark, and later by the Mormons, the Pony Express, the Covered Wagon and the Forty-Niners, so I decided that on the westward journey I would prop the old eyes open with anything handy and absorb a little more.

We left Chicago at dusk, this time in a two-seated plane, the weather being muggy and no trimotors being sent out. There were fierce head-winds but good ceiling and visibility and we made a three-point landing at Omaha, a little wan but still air-minded. We left Omaha at midnight, the other passenger being another "dead-head" from Cleveland. It was snowing lightly but there was a bright full moon and on the white ground we could see the shadow of our plane. We were flying directly westward when our pilot banked suddenly to the left and we were headed south. My travelling companion and I looked at each other in amazement. At first we thought that he had forgotten to kiss his wife goodbye or was going back after his lunch. But in a moment we saw far ahead of us a fire. It looked like a small bonfire at first, but as we speeded toward it and lost altitude, we saw that it was a farm house burning. Our pilot zoomed the plane down toward the house several times in an effort to awaken the occupants, then righted the plane and we went on our way. If the air mail was late getting into North Platte it was because a United Air Lines pilot had been a Boy Scout in his youth and was still doing good deeds.

After leaving North Platte we sailed over the plains and mesas of western Nebraska and Wyoming. The roar of the 525 h. p. Hornet motor was making me sleepy again and I



AT THE AIRPORT

Left to right: Mrs. Edna Christofferson, Major Howard Frend of Pearson Field, Vancouver, and Pauline Bondurant.

was on the verge of breaking my promise to myself, when the motor's buzz was interrupted. It chugged a minute, then stopped and we made a perfect landing on one of nature's very own landing fields. We realized that the cause for our sudden stop was "no gas." We could hear the radio working as our pilot talked to Cheyenne and gave our locations. The wind was howling and the plane was tipping and turning. We sat there for two hours when we heard a stirring in the cockpit and out jumped the pilot in all his furs and flying paraphernalia and started walking toward the horizon. We watched the sun come up and just as I was beginning to believe that the pilot had become disgusted and maybe decided to quit his job, we saw the United Air Lines truck come rumbling over the plane. I was never so glad to see an automobile in my life. Our pilot opened the cabin door for us and we fell out. He asked us what we'd like better than anything else, and we told him. We got it, too, and it wasn't strawberry pop.

This running out of gas sounds harrowing and amateurish, but it doesn't happen more than once in every pilot's experience. We'd bucked some heavy head winds and helped save some farmers from burning to death. I'm glad of the experience because it gave me more confidence than ever in our pilots. To be able to pick a landing field, not only large enough to land on but large enough to take off from where the air is so rare that landing fields are sometimes a mile long and it takes a lot of room to "take-off" a plane, calls for a calm head and a good eye.

Breakfast in Cheyenne and then back again over the Rockies, only this time in the pink of the morning, flying over the oldest transcontinental trail. Over Point of Rocks, Grainger, Bridger Butte, Emigrant Pass, and then the Wasatch Mountains and Salt Lake City lying at the opening in the mountains on the edge of the desert.

And so home over, or rather, above the Old Oregon Trail. I don't know whether this letter is printable or not, but I wish that I could express some way, even though in my incoherent style, something of the swift impressions that flash before one's eyes while flying two-thirds across the continent and back. From snow-capped Cascades to desert and Salt Lake, from the rugged Rockies to plains, from flat arid country to the North Platte valley, then rolling hills and the Mississippi Basin. Changing scenery, changing vegetation, changing contours, and all from dawn to dawn. Flying swiftly in eight minutes as far as our pioneer father travelled in one day.

Planes equipped with radio telephones are in constant communication with the ground. There is the directive radio beacon whose dot-dash broadcast tells the pilot that they are following a true course, and the frequent weather reports "telephoned up," tell them what lies ahead. So when you ask me if I weren't the least little bit afraid, I can say "no."

Ray Dunlap and Herb Metzelaar, U. of O. alumni, are with United Air Lines in Portland, and Allan Smith is one of our co-pilots on the coast. Ask them something about it some time.

House-Party Humanity

Friday to Monday, by Nancy Ross. Liverlight & Co.

THE NEWEST "best seller," according to unofficial news from the girl at the book-counter, is *Friday to Monday*, by Nancy (Wilson) Ross, B.A., Oregon, 1924. If the production of successful novelists is a sign of a school's value, then Mrs. Ross will certainly be an increasingly powerful argument for the continuance of the School of Journalism on the campus of the University of Oregon. Though it is only honest to say that she would probably have written novels, and excellent ones, wherever she had happened to be graduated. It is pleasant to think that she is all our own, however; Nancy Wilson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Sigma Phi, Pot and Quill, Order of the Emerald "O," and, as one of the old *Oreganas* prophetically said, "One of the powers that be" around the shack. If you are very nice to her, perhaps she might write one of her future novels about you.

Those of us who remember Nancy Wilson in college, the buoyancy, the vigor, the vibrant charm of her, will count their pennies, even in these days of depression, to buy something that will bring and domesticate on our own book-shelves a bit of that tingling stimulation which her presence carries into the lives of those lucky enough to be her friends.

If you are as tired as I am of having your book acquaintances dragged from the rag-tag and bob-tail of gangsters and slum dwellers, or perverts from Paris, London and points east, you will welcome this group of well-dressed American sophisticates. "Smart," but not flimsy, for the people are so alive that you remember them after a while, not as characters in a book, but as people you have known; variegated with wit and the dark reality of emotion, and swept by a strong wind of modernity, Mrs. Ross' novel is one that will capture your interest with the first character, and that you

A BOOK REVIEW by CLARA LYNN FITCH

can go back to with satisfaction. That is, assuming you are not afraid of the frankness of talk and the freedom of manners and morals in the milieu she so faithfully delineates.

The scene is laid in one of those small Eastern cities which has closed up on its past like a sea-anemone, sucking existence from the memories of its local rich-and-great. The r-and-g themselves, "through the long tedium of November, December, January, February, March, April and May" live for the illusion of life given them by fashionable house-parties. It is one of these week-end gatherings she depicts; the great financier, coming back to his home town for his annual visit, the American-born Duchess, that a whim has brought again to the scene of a girlhood tragedy, the charming, scapegrace scion of the "old family" who lives on his wits and his familiarity with Newport and Bar Harbor's best and most expensive; then the people of the town, the local rich-and-great themselves, a little faded, a little mused and dusty from being packed away on the shelf, but quite, quite satisfied with themselves. All these individuals, even including the least important, are vigorously drawn, strongly differentiated, live and move and talk real talk, and yet the author preserves an ironic detachment, a salty memorableness of critical phrase. So much as they are human beings, she takes them seriously; so much as they are "smart" she allows a knowing glint to flicker from her eyes to those of the discerning reader.

This novel is well done. Action and interaction of character; a group welded together and yet individually centered each one about his own problem, with many threads of interest, managed competently and deftly tangled and untangled when and where they should, all this expert handling would make the story interesting, even if she had not been able, as she has, to make the folks walk off by themselves.

monies of the Aztecs, though at the same time they had reached a highly refined and cultured state of civilization, Mr. Jones pointed out. In all primitive religions human sacrifice has figured largely, but in no country, at no time, has the act of offering a human being to a pagan god been so dramatically carried out as in the barbaric religious festivals of the Aztecs.

The history of Mexico has always been colorful, and at many times the people suffered from foreign intervention.

The people rebelled in 1810 against Spain, but also against tyranny, Mr. Jones believes. Since then there have been many so-called revolutions, but these later uprisings are probably connected. Perhaps, Mr. Jones said, they are more truly merely manifestations, battles, campaigns, in a war against oppression that started a century and a quarter ago and that, though at times interrupted by seeming tranquility, has in fact been continued until the establishment of the present, apparently stable government.



NANCY WILSON ROSS,

author of "Friday to Monday," who is now living in Dessau, Germany, a city not too far from Berlin famed chiefly as the home of the Junkers airplane factory. It is also known as the home of the "Bauhaus," Germany's most famous school of modern art and architecture, where her husband is studying the new so-called "international" or "functional" or "biscuit box" architecture, depending on your point of view. Mrs. Ross spends her time writing, "communing with great minds in broken German," walking in the baroque gardens of Anhalt's former dukes, and waiting for Herr Adolph Hitler to order the "auslanders" to leave from the nearest border town. Latest word revealed that she planned to spend April in the Balearic Islands and northern Africa, the summer in Sweden, Norway and Denmark, and the very early fall driving down the Dalmatian Coast and back to Germany by way of Budapest, Salzburg, and Vienna. Present plans call for return to the United States sometime in 1934 via India, China and Japan. She hopes eventually to have a somewhat permanent dwelling in Arizona where she may enjoy sun-baths, and play with archaeology which has been one of her major passions since she "discovered" the Toltecs. Since her graduation at Oregon she has done free lance writing of short stories in New York, married Charles Ross, junior, in the summer of 1927, and has since spent most of her time wandering to Europe, Mexico, back and forth across the American continent.

Nearing the Goal

NINE YEARS ago the State Association of University of Oregon Women decided to raise a \$5,000 trust fund in order to perpetuate the Mary Spiller Scholarship. It was estimated that the interest alone on this sum would pay the annual scholarship of room and board at one of the halls of residence for an Oregon high school graduate. Prior to this time the annual dues had been used each year for this purpose.

It was no easy task that was before them, but they courageously set their goal at \$5,000 in ten years, by June, 1933. Each year progress has been announced by the treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris, at the annual alumnae breakfast held during Commencement week-end in Eugene. This year will be no exception, for according to recent announcement, the treasurer's report this June will reveal a total of \$4,500 in the trust fund, leaving only some \$500 to be raised during the next year in order to reach the original goal on schedule.

The Mary Spiller Scholarship honors the memory of Mrs. Mary Putnam Spiller, first woman member of the faculty of the University of Oregon. She was a woman of great character and personality, who is remembered with esteem and affection by those who knew her as a teacher.

Trustees of the Scholarship fund are Mrs. F. L. Chambers, Mrs. R. S. Bryson, Mrs. L. H. Johnson, and Elma Hendricks, with Mrs. Arthur Quackenbush, president, and Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris, treasurer, ex-officio members.

This commencement the officers of the State Association of University of Oregon Women are planning to hold their annual breakfast as usual, according to Frances Elizabeth Baker, secretary. It will be held at nine o'clock, Saturday morning, June 11, at the Osburn Hotel. As usual, it is "dutch treat," the price per plate being sixty cents. Alumnae and senior women are cordially invited to attend.

Thesis Receives Praise

AN OREGON graduate who has recently received international recognition on his master's thesis is George W. Black, Jr., graduate with the class of 1928, who received his M.A. in 1930. His thesis, "The Life and Works of Georges Eekoud," is regarded as one of the most extensive studies yet made on this famous Belgian novelist.

Commendations of the thesis have been received from many authorities in the United States as well as abroad. Mr. Van Welkenhuysen, eminent Belgian critic, has written to request a copy of the whole thesis which he plans to review along with the bibliography and Dr. Woodbridge's book in an article entitled "Contributions of Americans to Belgian Literature." Among others is M. Georges Verres, who took Eekoud's place at the Belgian academy.

R. LOUISE FITCH, who is dean of women at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, is being awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters this year at the commencement of Knox college, her alma mater.

A Tribute to Dr. Sheldon

TRIBUTE to Dean Henry D. Sheldon, who for thirty years has served Oregon as an educational leader, was beautifully expressed Saturday evening, April 30, when nearly three hundred friends, students and co-workers gathered at a banquet given as a surprise event in his honor. Dr. Sheldon retires at the end of this year as dean of the School of Education, but will continue research and teaching of history and other special interests on the Oregon campus.

President Herbert C. Hoover and Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, were listed among the scores of friends, former students, and educational leaders scattered throughout the country who sent telegrams and letters of greeting. President Hoover, Secretary Wilbur and Dean Sheldon were classmates at Stanford back in the 1890's.

Students, fellow faculty members, and friends from Eugene, Salem, and Portland crowded the banquet hall to attend the program and extend their good wishes to a man esteemed for a record of many years' untiring labor in the field of education. The unusual affair was handled by members of Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, men's and women's honorary education societies.

The complete works of Thomas Hardy, a handsomely bound set of volumes, was presented Dean Sheldon by the two organizations, Irving A. Mather, president of Phi Delta Kappa, making the presentation. Letters of greeting were read by Miss Kathryn Fry, Pi Lambda Theta president. Dr. Victor P. Morris, of the University economics department, and long a friend of Dean Sheldon, presided as toastmaster for the evening.

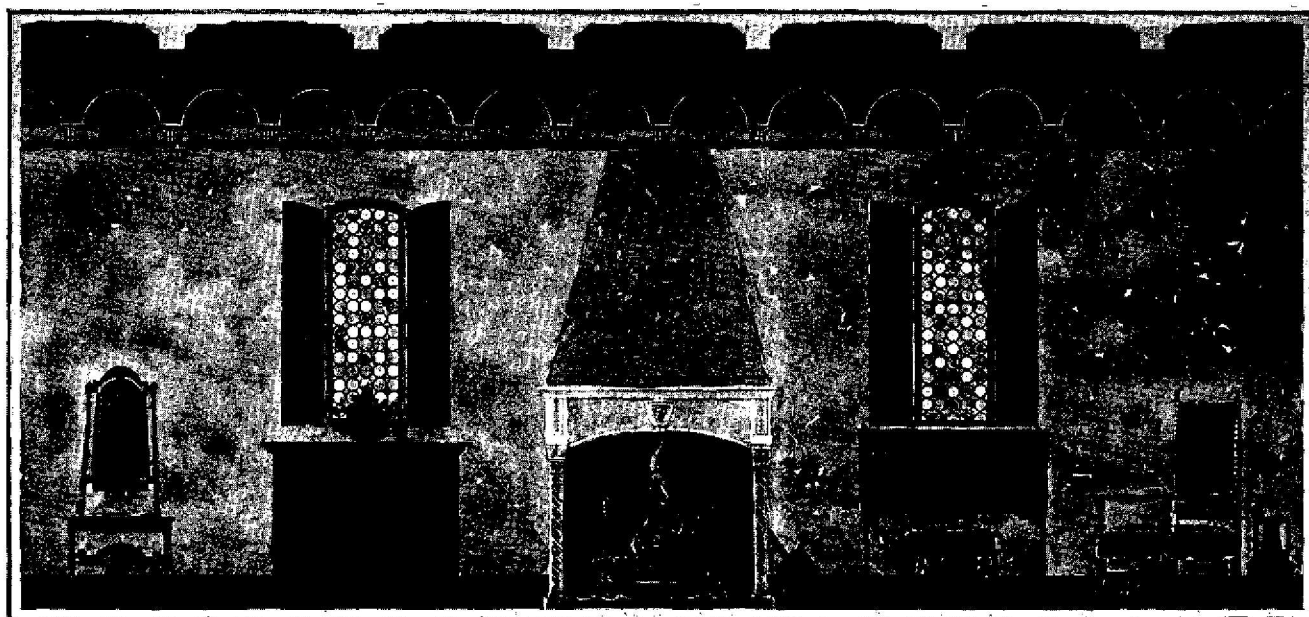
President Hoover in his message said: "I will be obliged if you will express to those gathered at the banquet in honor of Dean Henry D. Sheldon my cordial greetings and my deep sense of the excellent service rendered to education by my former college mate and long-time friend, in his thirty years of devoted labors. Yours faithfully, Herbert Hoover."

"You were kind enough," stated Secretary Wilbur, "to let me know that a banquet was to be given in honor of Dean Henry D. Sheldon on April 30 and to invite me to be present. It certainly would be a privilege to drop out of the sky and spend an hour or two with you on this pleasant occasion. I would like to tell you of Sheldon as I knew him as a classmate and a friend. He and I also did a little politics together to his benefit and education. I have been proud of the fine teaching career which he has had and of the service he has rendered the West. Please extend to him my affectionate greetings, congratulations, and good wishes for many years to come. Very sincerely yours, Ray Lyman Wilbur."

Accomplishments of Dean Sheldon, as well as appreciation for the work he has done, were expressed during the banquet by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University; Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction; S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English; F. L. Stetson, professor of education, and Dr. Orville Waller, representing Eugene townspeople.

Dean Sheldon first came to Oregon in 1900 and served from that time until 1911 as professor of philosophy and education. After spending a year in Europe, where he studied at the University of Leipzig, and after two years as professor of history at the University of Pittsburg he returned to the University in 1914, where he has served continuously since as professor of history and education and later as dean of the School of Education. From 1924 to 1926 he was chairman of the administrative committee in charge of the University before the coming of Dr. Hall.

Dean Sheldon is well known as a writer of numerous books and articles on education. Hundreds of alumni and present students will remember him also for his classes in world history. It is in the field of the history of civilization that he will spend a large portion of his time in future years on the Oregon campus.



DESIGN AND COMPOSITION IN AN ITALIAN STYLE,
As worked out by a student in Oregon's School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Some Stray Verses

I. THE HIGH HILL

On my high hill the wind is fresh
And brings with it a perfumed mesh
Of heather-blooms and sea,

And there the listless white clouds fly
In lazy swiftness through the sky,
While every stunted tree

Upholds his branches in the air
To breathe the gentle fragrance there.
And cool, long singing grass

Entwines itself and flutters sweet
In verdant swarms about the feet
Of them who lightly pass
Along the sunny shifting trails that lead up my high hill.

—Katherine Perigo.

II. COAST RANGE

Giant prehistoric lizards sprawled
Sleeping under the hot noon sun
Are the mountains.
Their green sides shiver slightly . . .
Does the hoarse
Cawing of the circling crow
Disturb their dreams?

—Margaret Reid.

III. AUTUMN

Grey days have known the stillness of a dawn
Shadowing the brows of gorgon-stricken cliffs.
Brown leaves have filtered through the consciousness of
summer,
Drowsing in her lethargy of glories spent.

Wan days have come again:
A lone gull sounds a heavy note of warning;
A lone tree,
Shuddering,
Releases its proud hostages, russet and gold,
To the pale wind.

—John Gross.

IV. PIONEER QUILT

She made it when her heart was young and free:
Her shining eyes and flying fingers wove
Joy into her task, as day by day
She happily prepared her wedding dower.
Then setting out at her young husband's side
Across the plains and mountains to the west,
She met life with a gentle constancy
Of faith in God. Her life a pattern was
Of little things done faithfully and well.
At rest now, weary with her journeyings,
She leaves this telling symbol of her life.
. . . . It lies there, once so gay a patterning
Of countless bits which fashion perfectly
Into a single, mute design of loveliness.

—Audrey Williams.

V. TONY OWNS A CHOP-HOUSE

A small factotum of a smaller world
He swells his chest, he puffs his shaven cheek,
And pats his oily hair, so carefully curled,
So flat and lifeless and so sacro-sleek;
His pudgy thumb is caught between his vest
And pants, that sacred inch of abdomen.
He smiles. His world is right, there is no less
Perfection here than in his ultimate heaven.

Perhaps his sleep is sometimes broken by
A dream; perhaps he sees a cloudless sky,
Or smells in dream the biting fragrant grape,
The bitter tang of close-grown pines at home;
Perhaps he wondered, in his troubled sleep,
Why, when adventure called, he chose to come.

—Robert Guild.

VI. WORDS

Words carved in stone
Men choose with care,
Knowing the years
They'll linger there.

Yet words that cut
The heart are said
In haste, but live
Till souls are dead.

—Philip Cogswell.

VII. SONNET TO PROGRESS

In the long years now passed, unknown to me,
When simple men, with bronze or wood or gold,
Strove to find beauty in simplicity,
They worked with tools: crude tools but true, to mould
Some pottery, some table rare, some chain.
No mighty pistons beat and clanged all day;
No nerves at tension then; no hourly strain—
A simple task done in a simple way.
Are we then mad, that machines rule us so;
That noise and strife for money and for fame
Make us forget that still the flowers grow,
The sun still shines, still falls the warmth of rain?
Where is the Craftsman now, slow and serene,
Living his life, not knowing the Machine?

—Robert K. Allen.

(The class in Versification (English 364) taught by
Alice Henson Ernst, continues its experiment with the
working materials of poetry, drawn most often from the
background lying closest to them.)

Treat Yourself to a Few Figures

By MARGARET BOYER

JACK PURDIE in Barrie's *Dear Brutus*, while attempting to see that he and his companions did not lose grip of themselves after a particularly staggering experience, urged them to "hold on to the wood." For much the same reason, I have been repeating for the past few hours "hold on to the files!"

Our alumni records, I might say in explanation of my sudden need for a stabilizing influence, have been always our *piece de resistance*. Whenever we have been prone to doubt the efficacy of some of our other endeavors, we have pointed to the drawers which ease the things and murmured, with satisfaction—even with complacency—"anyway, there are our files." Imagine, then, my amazement, when the (late) Alumni Secretary-Treasurer-Editor-Business Manager Calkins, who, as I say, has always felt this general satisfaction with the records, accosted me, the (also late) Circulation Manager-Staff Photographer-Addressograph Clerk-Managing Editor, and inquired if our alumni files were in good condition.

Under the circumstances I might (quite justifiably) have said that I was shocked and grieved, or that life is like that, or (which is more likely), "Are they good? yes!" But I said none of these things. Reason? The Editor and so forth had an "I'll meet you at the adding machine" look. I could see in a moment that nothing would do but figures. I didn't even argue that our readers don't like statistics. I took the stand that if it happened to be facts she was after, I was the one to produce them.

I interviewed Vera Powers, who presides over the records and has the same "these are my jewels" attitude which I have mentioned as belonging to the Editor and me. I interviewed the Addressograph Clerk. This last interview was a great treat, as you can well understand if you have been paying attention. This is what I found out.

Skipping over the details of how information is segregated and rendered most usable on our five (alphabetical information card, addressograph, biographical, questionnaire, paid membership) records files, I proceed without more ado to the point. On our addressograph file (which includes all available addresses of graduates and former students) are 10,978 names. (7,500 says a Eugene newspaper; 10,978 say we, and back of us we have the faithful addressograph counter. We don't know what authority the Eugene newspaper has back of it.)

Do these 10,978 persons mill around? They do. One alumna changed her address seven times in one year, yet even so it would not be safe to say that she holds the record—even unofficially. In thirty-four months, we have made on the addressograph file over twelve thousand corrections and additions—more than there are names on the list. And if we were to include the corrections to the alphabetical information card file (marriages, divorces, births, deaths, changes of occupation, added references for tracing purposes, new business or home addresses which are not needed on the mailing file) those corrections would reach an incredible sum. Since we have printed slips for the addressograph changes, we can record these; the other corrections resemble the grains of sand, they cannot be counted.

If you are mathematically inclined, you have figured out

by this time that corrections are being made at the rate of over three hundred a month (average, some months are larger, others smaller—you know when you like best to move). We issue a list today; we guarantee that it will be good today—not next week. And in spite of that, in spite of the fact that we ask for the return of all lists so that we personally may destroy them and thus save the office reputation, alumni will hoard them and try to use them later with disastrous results.

How do we keep track of these people; where do we learn of these changes of address? Our ways are legion. In the first place, there are a few alumni who faithfully inform us of changes in address, and occupation, of deaths and births and marriages. To these goes our sincere appreciation. They save the Alumni Association money and the office personnel energy. The others, the Many we might say, we traced through one or more of the following sources: through tracers to friends or relatives or other schools attended; post-office notices; personal letters and contacts; newspapers; telephone directories; city directories; Homecoming and Commencement registration; telephone calls; questionnaires of the graduating seniors who occasionally list as a relative a long lost alumnus or alumna; lists of alumni in attendance at banquets or meetings all over the country; special directories and magazines such as the high school teachers directory and *The Oregon Exchanges*.

This list is only general. Miss Powers is ever on the track of lost alumni and resorts to all sorts of special "tricks" to find them. Those who attended but a term or two and have departed without leaving any clues are knotty problems. But great is the rejoicing over one name returned to the fold. It may be a matter of a moment or it may take the dexterity of a veteran detective, but in the end you'll find that Miss Powers is akin to the Canadian Mounted Police. She is thinking of going into detective work if and when she leaves the Alumni Office.

Consider, for instance, the different ways of spelling Catherine or Marion or Francis. Think of the Sherlock Holmes qualities required in determining whether a "Marion" is a man or a woman. The clues here are too numerous to mention; but I throw out this hint—when in doubt, say "mister." I've been "burned up" several times by trying "miss"; never by "mister."

Then there are the still more delicate problems of "vital statistics." One learns of a man's marriage and gleefully goes to record it. Unfortunately, when his card is brought out, he appears to have two other wives to his credit. At this point one must think of a means of learning tactfully what happened to the other two. Or the birth of a baby is announced, and our alumnus, so far as his card is concerned, is a bachelor—more tact is required. Or John Doe dies, we read in the newspaper; is he our John Doe or one of the twenty others in the telephone book?

All of which brings us to the Smiths and the Browns and the Jones. No story of this kind is complete without acknowledgment of the number of these worthies on the records. In order not to offend, by omission, our Smiths, Browns or Jones, here goes. Two hundred and thirty-nine of



TRANQUIL WEBFOOTS, FLOATING DOWN THE RACE, DECIDE TO CALL ON THE BETAS

Photograph by M. Boyer.

Halftone by Modern Engraving Co.

us are Smiths (seven Helens, six Marys, six Roberts, five Williams, and four Margarets in the bunch). One hundred and eighteen answer to the name of Brown; with Jones running third with a meager eighty-four. To mention some of the less famous surnames, the Blacks number twenty-six (four of them Georges), the Taylors, eighty-three. But why go on? You see how it is.

I could continue almost indefinitely and lead you into mazes from which you could never extricate yourselves. But space is not unlimited, and besides, perhaps I need not have exposed you even to so much explanation. One fact might have answered the Editor's question. In April, we sent out 8,500 letters from the President of the Alumni Association. Not even one dozen of these was returned undelivered.

The Oregana for 1932 Is Published

SHIPS and the sea inspire the art motif of the 1932 *Oregana*. Under the direction of Thornton Gale, editor, and Roger Bailey, business manager, this year's *Oregana* portrays a little publicized yet vital era in the development of the Oregon country.

A host of slow moving ox carts opened up the West, but before the coming of the railroad, Clipper ships carried the wheat from Oregon and the inland empire. Communication with the East meant an arduous voyage around the Horn, fraught with dangers and slow stormy passages.

After the coming of the railroad, the adventurous merchant marine established new contacts with the Islands and the Orient. Record breaking sailing vessels carried cargoes of copra and perishable silk. New international understandings and trade treaties with the East arose as a result of the trade expansion of Portland, Seattle, and San Francisco.

Since the passing of the Clipper ship, the University of Oregon has seen many changes. On the site where once stood

the cabin of Hilyard Shaw, agent of the Hudson's Bay Company, has arisen a great state university. The liberal educational policy of the state of Oregon has made possible the building of a centralized system of higher education.

It is with a sense of loss that we look at the past, when the American flag was supreme on the high seas. We note the necessity of rapid change, even its advantages, and recognize that the activities of the present year will be atavistic in a decade.

The 1932 *Oregana* has attempted to mirror the transitory experience of college life, and to record the passage of another college generation. Colorful in its opening section, the book is three hundred and fifteen pages in volume. The opening section is printed in two color black and blue zinc engravings created by the *Oregana* artist, Allen Proctor. The subtitle pages were drawn by Jane Cook.

Famous Clipper ships of the era provide suitable insert pages.

On to the Olympics

By BRUCE HAMBY, '34

WHEN athletes from every corner of the world parade before the stands next summer in the 1932 Olympic games track and field meet, the University of Oregon will be well represented among the nation's finest. During the past three years Colonel William L. Hayward, now in his twenty-ninth year as Webfoot track coach, has developed several outstanding track and field stars, all of whom are considered excellent prospects for the United States team.

Six men, participating in six different events, will try out for the U. S. team later this spring. The Northwest tryouts for the Olympic team will be held at Seattle in conjunction with the Northwest Intercollegiate meet in May.

Topping the list is Ralph Hill, slim miler, holder of the intercollegiate mile record. Two years ago in a meet against the University of Washington, Hill first gained fame when he ran the four grueling laps in 4 minutes 12.4 seconds. He did this in his junior year; in his last year he won the Northwest meet in a thrilling race against Rufus Kiser, his ancient rival from Washington, in 4 minutes 17 seconds. Following his graduation from Oregon, Hill went to San Francisco where he enrolled under the colors of the Olympic Club. Now comes the news that the former Webfoot star is once more in the headlines as the result of his two-mile race against the University of Southern California. Hill ran the long two-mile event in 9 minutes 23.4 seconds, breaking the old Pacific Coast record of 9 minutes 27.3 held by Sellars of Washington. Winning times in most Pacific Coast meets are around 9 minutes 40 seconds. Hill intends to center on the two-mile grind for the Olympics.

Another former Webfoot star of the past three years is big Ed Moeller, discus thrower par excellence. Moeller is not a record holder like Hill, but is counted on as one of the Coast's most likely prospects in his event. In practice Ed has several times thrown the discus over 160 feet. Only Paul Jessup, huge Washington champion, has been able to defeat Moeller during past three years. At present he is taking charge of the Webfoot track team during the illness of Bill Hayward. While all of Moeller's record breaking throws have been made in practice, Hayward is sure that if the big fellow can just get off one good toss, Oregon will have another champion.

For the past three years Bobby Robinson has been the worry of all Northwest pole-vaulters. During his reign on the Oregon track team, the pole-vault was one event that was granted to Oregon without dispute. Outstanding as a half-back on the Oregon football teams, Robinson was even better known as a pole-vaulter. He is the holder of the Northwest and Canadian records with jumps over 13 feet 5 inches. In practice he has done 14 feet, only an inch and a half lower than the present world's mark. Robinson is still attending the University, working out daily in his campaign for Olympic honors.

Oregon may have the unusual honor next summer of placing one of the youngest of the track and field competitors. Warren DeMaris, national high school javelin champion, is the Pacific Coast's outstanding javelin thrower. He is only a freshman in the University and already this spring has thrown the spear over 200 feet. Last year DeMaris astonished high school followers by throwing the javelin 205 feet in the Oregon state high

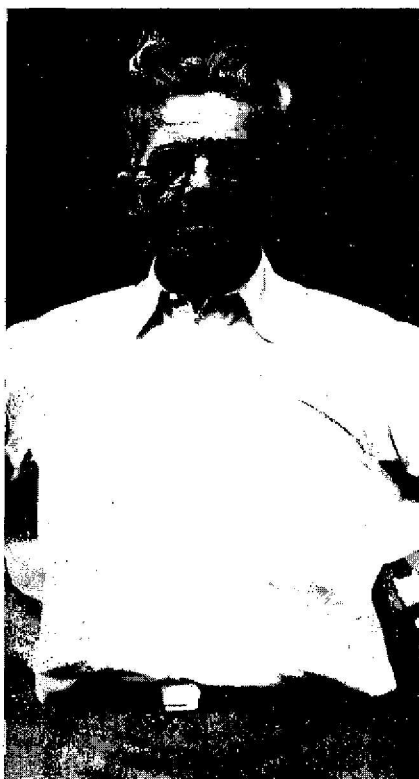
school meet. The mark is better than any college athlete has made yet in the Northwest. DeMaris is a slightly built youth, only nineteen years old, but with long arms that have terrific throwing power.

Coming back into the ranks of title-holders we find Arthur Holman, at present holder of the somewhat complicated title of national junior A. A. U. 400-yard low hurdles. Holman made this mark in a preliminary heat of the national meet in the Middle West last summer. He has an athletic history that is unusual. He did not begin running until he had left high school. During his prep school days he was leader of the high school band and orchestra and was noted as a musician. One afternoon he caught the eye of Charles Hunter, Olympic track coach, while running for a streetcar. Hunter noticed his long legs and stride and asked him to come out and work out with the Olympic team. Holman did and within the year had developed into one of the outstanding half-milers in the bay region. After a year with the Olympic Club, he enrolled at Stockton Junior College and in his first year was captain of the track team there. He entered the University in his sophomore year and helped give Oregon a second place last year in the Northwest.

He is known as Hayward's general utility man, for he runs the 220-yard dash, the quarter and half miles, and either the low or high hurdles. Just what event he will participate in in Olympic tryouts is not known, although Hayward intends to use him in the 440 and half-mile as well as the low hurdles this spring. Besides being a track star, Holman is an excellent tennis player, golfer and plays cornet, piano, organ and bass horn in the University band.

Paul Starr, captain of this year's track squad, will be Oregon's candidate for a place among the 220-yard dash men. He is Northwest champion in this event. Despite cold weather during the practice workouts this spring, he turned in the remarkable time of 22 seconds flat in a trial meet recently. Starr has a natural build for a track man and has unusual driving power in his legs.

Other Webfoot stars who are considered likely prospects include Hubert Allen, Northwest broad jump champion with a mark of 23 feet 4 inches, and promising high hurdler, and Johnny Marrs, outstanding half-miler.



COLONEL BILL HAYWARD,
Oregon's veteran trainer.

BANISH WASTE !

—The energy you need in a hurry—for starts, shifts, bursts of speed

—The power flow for miles of smooth, economical driving—pull without strain

—By every test that has been made—positively higher in octane rating than any other non-premium fuel in the market

~~"GASSY" ENERGY~~

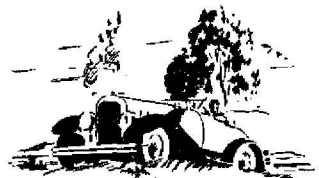
QUICK ENERGY

POWER ENERGY

ANTI-KNOCK ENERGY

~~SLUGGISH ENERGY~~

Until Now no ONE GASOLINE could make an engine do so many things so much better!



New SHELL 3-energy GASOLINE

made entirely of the 3 kinds of energy your motor needs

GASOLINES made to do *One thing* well aren't hard to find. Your car may not *knock* on hills—only sputter when you are starting. Or it may start *quietly* and lack power just when you ask it to pass something in a hurry. Perhaps it gives you everything but good mileage.

Don't tell your passengers it's the car—because it is more likely the *gasoline*.

Until now you couldn't do anything about it.

And even *now*, only *Shell* has produced a 3-energy gasoline!

Out of crude oils can be refined many energy substances. Some are "gassy," erratic, wasteful. Some are sluggish and slow. Some cause knocks in many cars.

Shell *discards* these. But in the very heart of petroleum are three *energy groups* every car vitally needs. These energy groups and these alone go into the new Shell gasoline. When your car gets this basic fuel, it has the ultimate in gasoline value—*every engine waste is reduced*.

Note this anti-knock fact!

Shell 3-energy gasoline has positively the highest octane efficiency of any non-premium fuel in the market! It has beaten leading competitors in anti-knock rating in every test that has been made!

3-energy gasoline is colored golden amber for your protection. Shell Service Inc. stations and Shell dealers.

You are sure of Shell

Shell service men *seal* every station tank when they fill it with gasoline. Only authorized persons may remove the seal. Thus you know what you are getting when you buy from a Shell pump.

SHELL 3-ENERGY GASOLINE

—Reduces engine waste



MAY, 1932

OLD OREGON

PUBLISHED BY THE

Vol. XIV, No. 8



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, EUGENE, OREGON

Printed by the University Press

OLD OREGON is issued monthly during the college year from October through June. The subscription rate is \$2 a year. Life membership in the Alumni Association is \$25, which sum is placed in a trust fund, the interest paying for OLD OREGON for life. Dues should be mailed to the Circulation Manager, OLD OREGON, Eugene, Oregon.

Editor, JEANNETTE CALKINS

Managing Editor, M. BOYER

Advertising, ROGER BAILEY

On, Oregon!

TIME brings changes to all human orders and an active and alert alumni association may expect to be no exception to that rule. Thus with this issue of OLD OREGON is announced a reorganized, revitalized and revamped alumni organization. To carry on this reorganization, Alexander G. Brown, '22, a man eminently fitted for the work as outlined, has been appointed alumni secretary.

The new plan includes discontinuance of OLD OREGON. Alumni news from now on will circulate at a more rapid tempo; for the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, student newspaper, will come to all our subscribers with a section devoted to alumni items and articles that formerly waited and were delivered only once a month. The new secretary will live more or less in a Pullman berth, for it is part of the new policy to weld the Association into greater strength and usefulness through personal contacts and group meetings. It is hoped that results will be obtained by this means that otherwise would be impossible.

It is always a little sad to say farewell. Nor can we put the final touch on this last issue of OLD OREGON without expressing regret that there is no place for its continuance in the new set-up. The pleasant associations with thousands of graduates which we have enjoyed in this work will always remain an inspiration. As to the future, we have every hope. And there will be no more loyal members of the University of Oregon Alumni Association than we shall be, no heartier well wishers for its continued success and welfare.

Journalism Comes Back!

WHEN word came to the campus that the State Board of Higher Education had rescinded its proposal to reduce the School of Journalism to a minor adjunct in one of the other schools, and that Journalism would be taught in the future, as in the past, through an independent professional school of full standing, there was a great outburst of enthusiasm among students. A special edition of the *Emerald*, appropriately enough, was hurried through the press, announcing the good news in letters an inch high.

The news was particularly pleasing in that the vote of the Board had been unanimous, and accompanied by strong commendation of the work of the School by C. C. Colt, chairman of the Curricula Committee. Mr. Colt made it emphatic that the committee had changed its intention, not because of any outside pressure, but because it was now convinced that the work of the School was important and valuable, and that it was well and economically conducted.

A committee of editors and publishers, representing the State Editorial Association, had appeared before the Board, and, with Mr. Paul R. Kely, editor of the *Oregonian*, and

Mr. Ben R. Litfin, editor of *The Dalles Chronicle*, as spokesmen, had presented a plan for continuing the work that would keep the School on a high professional plane, and at the same time effect the savings necessary in these times through budget limitations without the necessity of increasing student fees.

The news of the proposed abolition of the School had brought out such a mass of testimony from students and from alumni to the effect that the courses were authentic and valuable, and such evidence from editors and publishers and from educators and the general public that the School was admired and respected for its character and achievements, that the Board was able to act upon the evidence without giving heed to the element of pressure.

Where Will We Be Juning?

THERE are those among OLD OREGON readers who have been kind enough, since our resignation was announced for us, to inquire what we might be doing from now on. Well, that brings up a problem. But with a cold April slipping rapidly into middle May, we're inclined to do nothing much except bask for a day or two. Work has not been easy this past year, nor was the last month particularly restful. As yet we have found no "open sesame" to the future.

In fact, the only plan formulated at the present time is the firm determination to see the Circus that is coming to town May 10. Yes, to the Circus we shall go, with a loyal friend and equally enthusiastic Circus champion named Clayton, aged four.

And that, friends, constitutes our plans.

The Pioneer Mother

THE APPRECIATION of the University and the state goes to Burt Brown Barker for his gift of the Pioneer Mother. The statue memorializes a new conception of these courageous women. Other memorials, all vital and historically correct, stress the hardships and sorrows of the trail; but this statue recalls not the struggles but the peace that followed the struggles.

Mr. Barker's mother, Elvira Brown Barker, saw the state pass from the pioneer to the progressive stage, and gloried in every forward step it made. The statue which her son dedicated on Mother's Day will remind the generations to come of the spirit of peace which followed the hardships and conquests of the westward trail.

Let's not make the mistake of laying higher educational troubles at the door of the State Board. The Board is doing its best to handle with fairness and intelligence a situation of almost unparalleled difficulty.

The Members of the Class of 1906

Present the name of their classmate, Frederick Steiwer as a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed himself in the United States Senate from Oregon.

In 1916 we affirmed his fine character and abilities for that high office and urged the voters of the state to give him consideration. He was elected. As Senator during the worst period of depression in the history of America, when it has been difficult to find a clear road back to prosperity, Senator Steiwer has labored unceasingly.

It is particularly gratifying to us that at this time, when his first term is expiring, not a single reproachful utterance against him has been heard.

On the contrary his services to Oregon lumbermen, farmers, bulb growers, dairymen, stockmen, manufacturers, fisheries and the large number of war veterans in this state, have won praise and respect.

We now, with conscious pride, again urge the Alumni, Faculty and Students of old Oregon to vote for the renomination of Senator Steiwer at the



Frederick W. Steiwer, '06

Primary Election May 20, 1932

"Continued faithful service to Oregon" is his slogan.

Paid Adv.

HOME PRODUCTS
Diamond "A" Canned Goods
and
College Ice Cream

Eugene Fruit Growers Association

News of the Classes

1879

Died: Mrs. Carrie Cornelius McQuinn, of Portland, on April 21.

1886

Died: John M. Pittenger, LL.B., 1886, in Los Angeles, on March 30. He was a former resident of Portland and was the founder of the first bank in the Albina District.

George W. Dunn was recently elected president of the First National Bank of Ashland.

1894

Otto B. Prael, ex-'94, has changed his Portland address from Tillamook Street to 372 North Thirty-second Street.

1895

Mrs. Julia Veazie Glen of Dallas is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bryson (Edith Veazie, '97) in Eugene.

1896

William C. Templeton, ex-'96, is county assessor of Linn County, Oregon.

1901

George R. Campbell of Yakima, Washington, passed away at his home on April the first. He was the first man to receive the degree of C.E. from the University of Oregon. He was engaged in the practice of civil engineering in Spokane and Olympia before coming to Yakima. Besides his wife, Lena Liebe Campbell, he is survived by two sons and a daughter.

1902

Roy W. Glass has been re-elected superintendent of the Oregon City public schools.

1905

Chester W. Washburne, who is one of the few nationally known authorities on petroleum geology, has been visiting his brother, Carl, in Eugene. As a consulting geologist he maintains offices in New York. He has made extensive explorations in South America, making many contributions to the geologic knowledge of that continent. While at the University he was a student of Dr. Condon, Oregon's premier geologist, and he is rated as one of the outstanding products of the Oregon geology department.

Announcement has been made that the Eugene Furniture Company will become the successor to Powers Furniture Company, remaining at the same location at Eleventh and Willamette. **Albert D. Applegate**, ex-'05, is named as manager. Mr. Applegate has been in the furniture business since he left the University and for the past five years he has been vice-president and director of the Oregon State Furniture Dealers Association.

1907

George W. Hug, superintendent of the Salem public schools for the past twelve years, has been re-elected and given a two-year contract.

1909

Ethan A. Collier, division highway engineer with the State Highway Department will move from Salem to Roseburg in the near future. The Southern Oregon division headquarters of the State Highway Department has been moved from Grants Pass to Roseburg because the latter city is more nearly the center of the new division, and Collier will be transferred from Salem to the new headquarters.

Re-elected: Ina P. Allen, ex-'09, to the faculty of the high school by the school board of Hillsboro.

1910

John B. Dinsmore, M.D., '10, is county health officer at Hillsboro.

1911

A new hospital was recently opened at McMinnville, under the direction of **William H. Barendrick**, M.D., '11.

A recent issue of a Rochester, New York, newspaper told of a meeting of the Child Development and Parent Education Bureau at which Mrs. George McNeill (Naomi Williamson) was to speak on "Speech Training for Children." The paper states: "Early training in speech, speech defects, and improvement in the speech of the growing child will be considered. Mrs. McNeill, a specialist in this field, has had wide experience with children." Mrs. McNeill was on the campus last June at Commencement time, and was one of the Judges of the Failing-Beckman orations. Her home is in Rochester, N. Y.

Jessie Calkins Morgan (Mrs. Frank T. Morgan) recently came to Eugene to recuperate from a severe illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calkins. With her is her youngest son, Clayton, aged four. Teddy, their second son, remained on the ranch in Malheur County with his father, in order to continue his school work. Margaret Ann, their daughter, is a freshman at the University this year. Mrs. Morgan is improving in health and expects to be completely recovered and able to return to Nyssa early in June.

1912

Captain Aubrey H. Bond, ex-'12, has changed his address from Schofield Barracks, T. H. to Washington D. C. Until July 1, however, he may be addressed in care of: General Delivery, Seaside, Oregon; after July 1, in care of Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bond (Fay Ball) is a graduate of the class of 1913.

1913

Lt. and Mrs. Russell D. Calkins recently spent a vacation motoring in Oregon. Lt. Calkins was on leave from the Mare Island Navy Yard, where he has been stationed for the past several years. They spent over a week in Eugene at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calkins, and then drove on as far as Boise, Idaho, to visit friends. They returned to Vallejo, California, where they make their home at 9 St. Francis Drive, the middle of

April. Mr. Calkins is a lieutenant (s. g.) in the United States Navy.

1915

George Rex Putnam, who for the last nine years has been superintendent of schools at Redmond, was recently named by the school board as superintendent of Albany schools. Mr. Putnam received his M.A. degree from the University in 1929.

Re-elected: Mrs. Opal Roberts, ex-'15, to the faculty of the Lincoln school by the school board of Springfield.

Callie Beck Heider is planning to visit the campus during Junior Week-end, May 7-9. Mrs. Heider is a member of Mortar Board, national honorary organization for women, and will take part in the procession of members at the campus luncheon when new members are pledged. Mrs. Heider is prominent in activities of the American Legion Auxiliary, and is the National Committeewoman for Oregon and National Defense Chairman. The Heiders make their home in Sheridan, Oregon.

Vera Edwards Kellems, who received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh, has the appointment of dean of women at the Phoenix Junior College, Phoenix, Arizona.

1916

Eyler Brown, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, has been awarded a C. R. B. fellowship for a year's study in Belgium. He and his wife, **Gerda Brown**, '25, will leave for Europe about the first of July. The award was one of three made in the entire United States. He has been a member of the University faculty for the past nine years, having been graduated in 1916, and receiving his M.Arch. degree from M. I. T. in 1922. The fellowships are an outgrowth of the Belgian relief program during the World War, coming from the interest on money left over when the program came to an end in 1919. The balance came from profits realized from the sale of surplus food supplies, chiefly to Germany; sales to Belgians who could afford to pay; balances from contributions; insurance from lost cargoes; and liquidation of reserves. This residue of funds belonging to the Commission for Relief of Belgium belonged to no one nation or group of nations. The organization was about to disband. High officials of the nations interested requested Herbert Hoover to devise a plan for disposal of the funds. Hoover's suggestion led to the establishment of the Commission for Relief of Belgium Educational Foundation in the United States, and the Foundation Universitaire in Belgium, both organizations granting scholarships in universities and technical schools in the two countries. Under the arrangement, Belgians coming to the United States to study outnumber the Americans going to Belgium about three to one.

Genevieve Shaver McDuffee has just sent word of her change of address from 5012 Bryant Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota, to 944 Michigan Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

James Cossmann is teaching physical education and coaching in the Ventura,



EARL C. BRONAUGH Jr.

For

Attorney-General

Republican Candidate

Born in Oregon — Graduate University of Oregon — Six Years Service in Oregon Legislature — 15 years Practice of Law in Oregon — World War Veteran.

My Pledge: "FULL EFFICIENCY WITH STRICT ECONOMY."

Paid Adv.

*New Leadership and
a New Deal*

KENNETH

HARLAN

Republican Candidate

FOR UNITED STATES

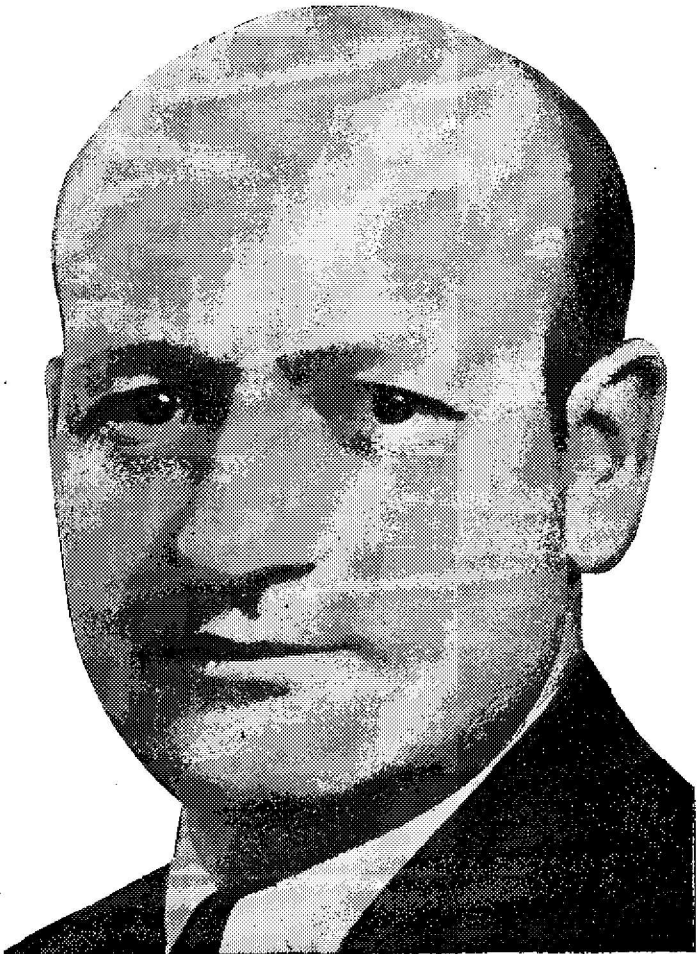
SENATOR

So long as our Government remains the servile tool of big business and organized wealth, so long will our people be denied their inherent right of a free democracy—it is idle to talk liberty in a land where the individual has been reduced to economic serfdom. Government as now administered has departed from the fundamental principles of democracy.

We are engulfed in an economic, social and political revolution—it is the end of our present capitalistic system. If the people are to free themselves from economic bondage we must again return to the fundamental principles upon which America was founded—equal opportunity, free competitive trade and individual effort. Wealth must be redistributed and purchasing power again restored to the masses.

*"I brought Kenneth Harlan to Oregon
—he is all gold"—George Joseph.*

Paid Adv.



W. E. FINZER & COMPANY

451 MORRISON STREET

PORTLAND OREGON

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

MEMBER, FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
ASSOCIATION

598 13th Avenue, East

Phone 654



HOMER D. ANGELL
Republican Candidate for Congressman,
Third Oregon District, Multnomah
County

Cut government costs; protect and develop agriculture, industries, lumber and Columbia basin; relieve unemployment.

Paid Adv.

For that
Day of Days



WEDDING Invitations, Announcements, Personal Cards and all social stationery in the Modern Mode. Styles are changing and we are keeping up with the advance.

Come in and see the newest.

PRINTERS and STATIONERS

Valley Printing Co.

PHONE 470

76 W. Broadway Eugene, Oregon

California, High School. He has three children: two girls and a boy. Mr. Cossman received his M.A. as well as his B.A. from the University of Oregon.

1917

Born: A daughter, on April 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Green of 193 Nineteenth Avenue West, Eugene.

According to a recent announcement, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Warrack Lockhart will spend the summer months in Portland, visiting her parents. Mrs. Lockhart has been living in Washington, D. C., where Lieutenant-Commander Lockhart, U. S. N., has been stationed for the past two years. They have a small daughter, Alice.

Allan A. Bynon, ex-'17, of Portland, who recently joined Ralph S. Hamilton, former instructor in the University, and Earl Bronaugh, Jr., '17, as law partners, seeks advancement from the House of Representatives to the State Senate. Mr. Bynon evidenced his affections for the University in many ways in the past two legislative sessions.

Re-elected: Mrs. Delphie Meek Taylor to the principalship of the high school by the school board of Lebanon.

The largest tiger ever bagged in Indo-China is the proud possession of Edison Marshall, ex-'17, author and big-game hunter. During a visit he made his mother in Medford, he said that a number of American museums have assured him that the tiger, which measured ten feet seven inches, topped the record for the Indo-China jungles. He is planning an expedition to the Belgian Congo next spring; but before going on another big-game hunt he plans on writing a serial for the "American Magazine" with British Columbia as the setting. Two of his serials, "Forlorn Island," and "The Jade God Lamba," are being run in national magazines. His home address is Palmetta Lodge, Augusta, Georgia.

1918

Born: A daughter, on March 24 to Genevieve Chapin Malmstrom (Mrs. Carl Malmstrom) of 1543 Hilyard Street, Eugene.

Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck recently returned from Cleveland, Ohio where she attended the National Music Supervisors' Conference. Mrs. Beck is a professor of public school music at the University.

Fred Leigh Swinson, ex-'18, is district manager of the Basalt Rock Company in Sacramento, California. He is married and has one daughter, Barbara.

Born: A daughter, Sally C., on March 18, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Haseltine (Clara Scharpf, ex-'26), of 960 Bryce Avenue, Portland.

Born: A son, Lou Franklin, on April 14, to Olga Soderstrom Young (Mrs. William F. Young) of Dixon, California. This is their second child, the first, Patricia Jane, is now nine years old.

1919

Tracy W. Byers has recently had a book published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, called "Martha Berry, the Sunday Lady of Possum Trot." The book is the first biography of the founder of the Berry Schools, whom President Roosevelt called "the greatest woman in America." Martha Berry founded and is director of the Martha Berry College and Christian Industrial School for country children.

Born: A son, on March 25, to Mr. and

The Booth-Kelly Lumber Company

EUGENE, OREGON

**LUMBER
LATH and
SHINGLES
OAK FLOORING**

LUBLINER FLORIST

328 MORRISON STREET
(Between Sixth and Broadway)
PORTLAND OREGON

ELECTRIC CLEANERS

1210 WILLAMETTE PHONE 300

"Beautiful Dry Cleaners"

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Phone 848

DR. C. L. SCHWERING Dentist

709 Miner Building Eugene, Oregon

Phones: Office 849; Residence 1507
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5. Sundays and evenings
by appointment

IRVIN R. FOX, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

710 Miner Building Eugene, Oregon

CALKINS & CALKINS Attorneys at Law

W. W. Calkins Bank of Commerce Bldg.
S. M. Calkins Eugene, Oregon

HARRY G. TALBOT, M. D.

Phones
Office 645 — Residence 1561

804 Miner Building Eugene, Oregon

DR. D. C. STANARD Eye — Ear — Nose — Throat

I. O. O. F. Building Phone: 133

Mrs. Lawrence Dinneen, of 824 East Nineteenth Street North, Portland.

Henry G. Campbell, ex-'19, is registry clerk at the Eugene postoffice. The Campbells have one son, Henry Gilfry, Jr., who was born January 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Boatman, ex-'19, are two of Oregon's many travellers. They are visiting relatives in Eugene after three years spent in Buenos Aires, where Mr. Boatman has been Argentine manager for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. The South American country, relates Mr. Boatman, has not felt the depression quite so severely as has the United States. The revolution of 1930 decidedly benefited the Argentine by replacing the old graft-ridden regime with a progressive and honest government, and a revenue surplus has actually been built up. This and the fact that Europe continues to buy much of her food-stuffs in South America has lessened the effects of the general world business condition, he points out. Speaking of his own business, he says that American firms are in control of the Argentine automobile market, with only a couple of European competitors. The Boatmans, previous to their stay in the Argentine, were stationed in Milan, Italy; and they expect to be continued in the foreign service of Mr. Boatman's firm. While in Eugene they are staying with Mrs. Boatman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manerud, at 750 Sixteenth Avenue East.

Beatrice Thurston Paget of Portland is particularly interested in politics this year since her husband, Lowell C. Paget, is running for the House of Representatives of the Oregon State Legislature. The Pagets, with their two small daughters, visited in Eugene recently, when Mrs. Paget presided at the semi-annual meeting of the Delta Gamma Alumnae Building Association of which she is president.

1920

A group of Oregon alumni, living in the Twin Cities, gathered at the home of Evelyn Tregilgas Adamson, ex-'20, in March and spent a very enjoyable evening. Those present were: Ruth Montgomery Rustad, '19; Margaret Valerie Coffey Byrnes, ex-'22; Dr. Harold Tregilgas, '19; Genevieve Shaver McDuffee, '16. Elizabeth Richardson Simpson of Oregon State College was also present, as well as the respective husbands and wives.

1921

Dorothy Gilson, M.A., '21, is head of the foreign language department at the Glendale, California, High School.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle W. Moore (Dorothy Bennett, '20) left Portland early in April by automobile for Philadelphia and New York where Dr. Moore will spend the next six weeks in study.

Born: A son, on March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Berg (Florence M. Powers, ex-'19) of Coquille.

1922

Born: Mr. and Mrs. Darle A. Seymour, ex-'22, announce the birth of a daughter, Constance Joan, in Eugene, March 22, weight 7½ pounds.

Dr. and Mrs. Caryl G. Van Valzah (Anne Gorrie, '25) are now located at Roseburg where Dr. Van Valzah has a dental office in the Perkins Building.

JOHN HANCOCK SERIES

Who ever heard of an Alumnus
who did not expect to send his son through college?

INSURE IT and SECURE IT, even if you are not
here to see the program through



Our 1931 Financial Summary

TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS December 31, 1931 \$621,278,133.09
(Massachusetts Insurance Department Standard of Market Valuation)
INCREASE DURING 1931..... 37,156,319.68

Policy Reserve Required by Law.....	\$522,220,800.00
All other Reserves on Policyholders' Account.....	26,260,790.58
Reserve for Taxes and Sundries.....	3,277,796.75
Dividends payable to policyholders in 1932.....	20,692,929.83
Special Reserve for Asset Fluctuation and Amortization.....	5,000,000.00
General Safety Fund.....	43,825,815.93

TOTAL LIABILITIES..... \$621,278,133.09

Paid Policyholders in 1931.....	\$ 87,743,766.56
Total Paid to Policyholders in 69 Years.....	769,305,522.00
Dividends Paid to Policyholders in 1931.....	19,585,230.38

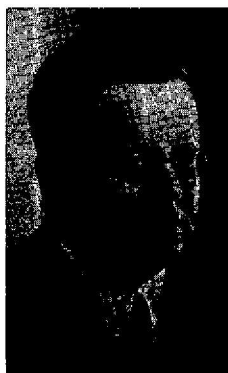
A mutual company returning annual dividends. Offers complete life insurance service for every phase of personal and family protection, including the insuring of a college education.

Over 370 offices available in 37 states and jurisdictions. For information telephone your John Hancock agent, or write the John Hancock Inquiry Bureau, 197 Clarendon Street, for copy of pamphlet on "My Financial Problems."

JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU, 197 Clarendon St., Boston, Massachusetts
Please send me a copy of "My Financial Problems."

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
A. C.

OVER SIXTY-NINE YEARS IN BUSINESS



WALTER B. GLEASON

(U. of O., Law, 1911)

Democratic Candidate for Nomination for

United States Senator

Repeal Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead law; Immediate payment in full of Veterans' Adjusted Compensation Certificates; Restore prosperity with Roosevelt for President.

Paid Adv.



JAMES W. MOTT

ex-'06

(Corporation Commissioner of Oregon)

CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

"A brilliant and resourceful legislator."—
Oregon Voter.

"Mr. Mott through his legislative success and success as corporation commissioner has attracted widespread attention and is rated as one of the most able legislators in the state."—*Ashland Tidings.*

As Representative in the State Legislature during four sessions Mr. Mott has had a prominent part in the enactment of all University of Oregon Legislation since 1923.

Paid Adv.

1923

Re-elected: Anna F. Vogel by the school board of Springfield.

Ernest A. Richter, ex-'23, is news editor of the "Philadelphia Inquirer," Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is married and has one son. His address is 271 Copley Road, Upper Darby, Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Maxwell (Mildred Lauderdale, ex-'23) are returning to Portland where Mr. Maxwell will be manager of the Oriental Theatre. For the past several months, Mr. Maxwell was manager of the Fox West Coast Theatre interests in Spokane and before that held a similar position in Portland.

John W. Homewood, first lieutenant, was graduated recently from the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia. He will be assigned to the second division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Delbert V. Hill, ex-'23, is a paying and receiving teller with the First National Bank of Eugene.

Loye L. DeVore has been re-elected to teach another year in the Elmira High School.

1924

Re-elected: Clara Lee Cheadle to the faculty of the high school by the school board of Lebanon.

Born: A daughter, Jean Elizabeth, on January 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Bowen (Emmy Lou Douglas, '25) of Alhambra, California.

Lulu Davis Cockrum, ex-'24, has moved from Ontario to Burns, Oregon where her husband, Arthur B. Cockrum has assumed the duties of manager of Hotel Welcome. Mr. Cockrum is a graduate of Oregon State College.

Re-elected: Lester A. Wilcox as superintendent of the high school by the school board of Lebanon.

Lee Weber, ex-'24, has been coaching this year in Estacada, near Portland. Weber took over the athletic department at Estacada, which became a consolidated school last year.

Reuben C. Young, ex-'24, has a position with the "Redmond Spokesman" as printer. Mrs. Young (Olive Adams, '29) recently joined him at Redmond, where they will make their home.

1925

Re-elected: Adah H. Harkness to the faculty of the high school by the school board of Lebanon.

Born: A daughter, Janet Evelyn, on April 11, to Dr. and Mrs. Roswell S. Waltz of Forest Grove.

Born: A son, Robert Townsend, on

March 16 to Grace Johnson Bridges, ex-'25 (Mrs. Bernard A. Bridges) of Portland.

Leon K. Byrne, ex-'25, is associate editor of "Argosy" magazine.

Charles C. M. Coghan, M.D. '25, is a practicing physician in Los Angeles, and lists his address as 1109 Coronado Terrace. The Coghans have two children, Patricia, who was born in 1930, and Mary in 1932.

Richard P. Dixon, on June 1, will assume the duties of manager of the Central Heating Company in Eugene. The Dixons (Margaret Wilkins, ex-'32) have been living in Portland.

Re-elected: Kee Buchanan to the faculty of the high school by the school board of Lebanon.

Lexro B. Prillaman is a member of the faculty of Hill Military Academy, Portland.

Elizabeth Kerr Day, (Mrs. John L. Day, Jr.) is planning to leave early in May for New York where she will continue her study of drama and music. Mrs. Day was prominent in Guild Hall activities while she was on the campus and since then her keen interest in drama has been expressed through work with the Civic Theater Players in Portland and the Dufwin Players.

Erma L. Boughey is teaching music and Latin in the Estancia, New Mexico High School.

Re-elected: Florence K. McDonald to the faculty of the high school by the school board of Hillsboro.

Doris E. Neptune has been re-elected to the faculty of the Seio High School.

Born: A son, Ronald Orin, on March 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex DeLong (Josephine Ulrich, '25) of Portland.

Married: Miss Dorothy J. Alexander to Paul A. Sayre in March. Address: 565 Siskiyou Street, Portland.

1926

Mabel Klockars, who has been attending Columbia University on a scholarship from Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, has returned to Eugene to assist in the installation of the Murray Warner Museum of Fine Arts. Her return home was made necessary when Mrs. Warner was called to Arizona due to the illness of her mother. Miss Klockars will return to Columbia in January, 1933, and will complete her course of graduate study in School of Library Service there.

Born: To Mrs. Genevieve Phelps Miller (Mrs. A. G. Miller) on July 31, a son. Mrs. Miller lives in St. Anthony, Idaho.

The first week in April James Kendall Hall accepted an invitation to attend a public utility conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. The conference was in the interest of more effective state and federal regulation of public utilities, and not only teachers interested in this field, but commissioners of state and federal regulatory commissions were present; such as the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Power Commission. Dr. Hall has published a number of articles dealing with various phases of this subject. Among those that he published last year are "Washington's Public Ownership District Power Law," in the "National Municipal Review," June, 1931; and "Theoretical Considerations Underlying Public Utility Securities" in "The Economist and Magazine of La Salle Street," published in three installments, July 18, 25, and August 1, 1931. Dr. Hall is a member of the faculty of the University of Washington. In



LOWELL C. PAGET

Republican Candidate for

State Representative

For Multnomah County

HONEST, ECONOMICAL, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Ballot No. 100

Primaries May 20, 1932

Paid Adv.



Chesterfields are clicking with **MILLIONS** *— They Satisfy*



JAPAN \$195 UP ROUND TRIP

New motor liners, large and fast—new ideas in comfort and luxury—new attractions, as well as old ones in the fascinating lands of the Orient—at unbelievably low summer round trip rates:

FROM SEATTLE AND VANCOUVER

TOURIST CABIN CABIN CLASS

\$195 UP • \$375 UP

Round Trip Round Trip

JAPAN, CHINA, AND THE PHILIPPINES

Write Department 40

N·Y·K·LINE

(Japan Mail)

1404 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Offices also in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Chicago, or any Cunard Line office

Consult your local tourist agent. He knows.



JOHN W. McCULLOCH
of Portland, Oregon
Candidate for Supreme Judge,
Position No. 2

Has had many years of successful practice in State and Federal courts. Now Chief Assistant United States Attorney for Oregon.

"He is old enough to possess the mature judgment which the position demands and young enough to possess the strength to do the work."

In 12 years out of the last 14, Mr. McCulloch has been represented at Oregon by one of his children, Paul, Ruth, Ralph, or John. Paid Adv.

June, Dr. and Mrs. Hall will leave Seattle for Virginia where he will teach in the summer session of the University of Virginia.

A copy of the "Psychology of Aristotle" has been received on the campus from Christ Loukas, author of the article which appeared in the January number of the "Journal of General Psychology." His article is an outgrowth of a former paper on Greek Psychology presented in a graduate seminar at Oregon. Mr. Loukas is now in the sociology department at Syracuse University. He received his M.A. from Columbia in 1928.

Glenn Stuart Campbell, M.D., '26, who is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist may be addressed care U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert H. Israel, ex-'29, has been visiting in Portland from her home in Warren, Pennsylvania. Her husband, Dr. Israel, is also a graduate of the University having received his M.D. degree in 1923.

Velma Farnham sailed March 9 on the American Importer, American Merchant Line from New York to France. She expects to spend six months in Paris and other parts of the continent on a sight-seeing tour. Miss Farnham is especially interested in costume designing and expects to observe the spring openings of a number of important French designers.

Married: Miss Genevieve Rathbone to Fred J. Martin, ex-'26, in New York City, April 9. Address: 179 East Seventy-ninth Street, New York City.

Born: A son, John Cummings, on April 15, to Dr. and Mrs. John B. White of Portland.

Oleta "Pat" Sullivan Stewart is doing social service work for County Child Welfare of Los Angeles. She is living in Hollywood.

Edwin D. Hicks has received a signal honor by receiving the appointment to a Sterling Fellowship in law at Yale University. The scholarship, which carries a stipend of \$1400, is for the school year 1932-33, and is one of seven awarded annually. Hicks is district attorney of Grant County and it has been stated that he is the youngest man in such a position in the United States. He was graduated from the University in 1926 and then received his J.D. degree in 1928, actually passing the bar examination just before he became of age. He plans to leave for Yale this fall but to return to Oregon on the completion of his studies there.

Died: Mrs. Louise Hatfield Greatwood, ex-'26 (Mrs. Spencer N. Greatwood) was drowned in Nehalem Bay, near Rockaway Beach, April 16, together with three other members of a party of seven, when the rowboat in which they were riding was swept to sea and swamped by a big wave.

1927

Roland E. Belshaw is assistant professor of physical education at the University of Washington. He received his B.A. degree from Oregon and his M.A. from the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Woodward (Lillian Baker, ex-'25) returned to Portland early in April after a month's vacation trip to Southern California and Mexico.

Herbert B. Powell has been graduated from infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, according to a report from the

ninth corps headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. He will be assigned to the thirty-eighth infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Otis J. White has been re-elected as superintendent of schools at Sheridan.

Married: Mary A. Campbell, ex-'27, to Walter Patrie, in Salem, April 9. Address: Mayfair Apartments, 611 Irving Street, Portland.

Re-elected: Crystal M. Bryan, ex-'27, to the faculty of the Lincoln School by the school board of Springfield.

Born: A son, David, on March 28, to Virginia Keating Wells (Mrs. Willard Wells) of Portland.

Paul Eugene Tracy is a plumbing and heating salesman. He has one son, William B. Their home is in Baker.

Claude E. Crumb is now director of physical education at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia.

Born: A daughter, Nan, on April 25, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Minnaugh (Lois La Roche, ex-'27) of Portland.

1928

Born: A son, Robert Blythe, on April 9, to Barbara Blythe King, ex-'28 (Mrs. Harold W. King) of Seattle.

Carl Feldman, M.D. '28, is living at 3509 East Slauson Avenue, Maywood, California.

Re-elected: Thelma E. Sweeney by the school board of Springfield.

Born: A daughter, Suzanne, on April 7, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brundage (Doris E. Thompson ex-'30) of Oregon City.

1929

Winifred E. Weter, former University student in Greek, is now studying in Greece and Italy on a six-months' graduate fellowship. Miss Weter, after leaving the University, studied at the University of Chicago. At the completion of her year's work, she will take her Ph.D.

Frances E. Notz, ex-'29, has been elected for the 1932-33 school term by the school board of the Gladstone grade schools. Miss Notz is to have charge of the first grade.

Married: Vida Myrtle Davis to John Melville, at Drain, on April 14. Address: Port Orford, Oregon.

Thelma Perozzi, who received her B.A. degree in 1929, is attending the University of Oregon Medical School. This is her third year there.

Ruth F. Abele is teaching English and literature in the high school at Coalinga, California.

Re-elected: Elsie May Gimino to the faculty of the high school by the school board of Hillsboro.

Hilda Top, who has been a member of the faculty at Monmouth Normal School, has registered in the University for graduate work this term.

Mrs. Arthur Kraus (Alice Dellar, ex-'29) has been visiting in Portland with her small son Jimmy. Their home is in San Francisco.

Married: Lucille Maxon, ex-'29, to Glen Drummond, in Portland, March 26. Address: La Bonita Apartments, Brazee Street, Portland.

Kenneth C. DeLassus of San Francisco, has been visiting in Oregon during his vacation. He works for the Texaco Oil Company in California.

Bayard T. Merrill has announced his candidacy for school superintendent of Lane County. Mr. Merrill took his degree

Oregon Electric Railway S. P. & S. Railway

SUMMER

ROUND TRIPS EAST

Lower This Year!



Low fares east will be in effect daily May 22nd to September 30. Also there will be 30 day return limit fares daily May 22 to October 15.

EXAMPLES

From Portland to	*Season	30 Day
Boston	\$142.20	\$126.85
Buffalo	113.70	105.05
Chicago	90.30	
Cleveland	105.62	99.49
Memphis	98.75	
New York	135.12	119.77
St. Paul- Minneapolis . . .	75.60	
Washington . . .	130.45	116.56

*Return limit October 31.

COACH AND INTERMEDIATE 1-WAY FARES
will be in effect from about May 15 to Dec. 31

EXAMPLES

From Portland to	Coach	Intermediate
Chicago and St. Louis	\$40.00	\$65.00
St. Paul, Mpls. and Omaha	\$32.50	\$53.00

(Coach fares good in coaches and intermediate fares are in tourist car with berth ticket.)

For further details, reservations, tickets, etc., call on, address or phone

F. S. APPELMAN, Agt., Phone 140
L. F. KNOWLTON

**SPOKANE, PORTLAND AND
SEATTLE RY. SYSTEM**

**HEATHMAN
HOTELS**
530 ROOMS

*The HEATHMAN
Park at Salmon*

Hub of the shopping and
theater districts and
facing Park Block.
Garage across the street.

RATES
\$2.50 up Single room with bath
\$3.50 up Double room with bath

Concerts twice daily
on \$25,000 organ.

*The NEW HEATHMAN
Broadway at Salmon*

Portland, Oregon

Eugene's Own Store

McMorran & Washburne

PHONE 2700

The girls on the campus
are wearing suede jackets
—white, blue, green, tan

\$8.95 — \$9.95

\$10.95 — \$12.95

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

OREGON SERVICE STATION

RICHFIELD PRODUCTS

"The Students' Own Station"

11th and Hilyard

Eugene

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

MODERN THROUGHOUT
LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

Phone 825

839 High Street

**A vacation of
thrills, adventure**

New York

**ONE WAY WATER
ONE WAY RAIL**



See Panama Canal... Gay Havana.
A glorious ocean voyage. Dancing,
deck sports, swimming... All the
comforts and luxuries of a great
hotel... Rates are surprisingly low.
Fortnightly sailings from San Fran-
cisco and Los Angeles. Write or
call on us for complete details.

Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

110 American Bank Bldg., Portland
216 Joseph Vance Bldg., Seattle
687 Market St., San Francisco
715 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles
1030 Fourth St., San Diego
or your local steamship or railroad agent

Watkin's Candies

823 East 13th

"Try our Home-made Candies"

"Say it with Flowers"

Chase Gardens

Phone 1950 67 East Broadway
Eugene

Come to

The Cottage

Good Things to Eat

863 E. 13th Eugene, Ore.

from the University of Oregon in 1929. His son, Charles is an ex-member of the class of 1929 and his four daughters: Eleta, '27, Marian, '30, Mrs. Ruth Travis, ex-'28, and Mrs. Jean Riddell, ex-'31, are alumnae of the University.

Born: A son, on April 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Prince Helfrich (Marjorie Peyton, '30) of Vida, Oregon.

Miss Margaret Lee Slusher of the Oregon Normal School department of music returned last week from a month's trip in the East and through the West Indies. As secretary of the Northwest Music Supervisors she was representative to the national supervisors' conference held in Cleveland, Ohio. Then she went to New York and from there by boat on a twelve day cruise of the West Indies.

Re-elected: Esther F. Chase to the faculty of the high school by the school board of Hillsboro.

Born: A son, Richard Ward, on March 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ward McClellan of Salinas, California.

Re-elected: May Hewes by the school board of Springfield.

Frank E. Powell was in Eugene last week-end visiting the campus. He is now living at Tacoma, Washington, where he is in business with the North Pacific Bank Note Company.

1930

Married: Anna Katherine Barrett, ex-'30, to Paul F. Murphy, on March 28, in Albany. Address: Portland.

Myrtle Johnson Mitchell, ex-'30, is no longer in Florida but may be addressed in care of Rose O. Johnson, Seaside, Oregon.

Rebecca Morgan is to teach in Seio, Oregon another year according to the school board which has just announced her re-election.

Cyril A. Jasmin, ex-'30, is city editor of the "Coos Bay Times" at Marshfield.

Re-elected: Reed L. Clark to the faculty of the high school by the school board of Lebanon.

Married: Naida Margaret Plummer, ex-'31, to Isaac Edwin Staples, Jr., ex-'30, in Portland, April 16. Address: Portland.

Leonard C. Jee, one of the founders of the International House on the campus is in Shanghai. According to word received on the campus April 19, he had joined the Chinese Nineteenth route army which resisted the Japanese invasion there. He was not in action in the Woosung Creek, Chapei, and other minor engagements because he was an ambulance driver. In his letter he describes how he has been going to the battlefields, with bursting shells and machine gun bullets narrowly missing him as he picked up his wounded countrymen, and carried them in his ambulance to four hospitals nearby where some 10,500 of them are being given medical aid.

Married: Elinor Frances Rennie to George E. Fritz in New York City, April 16. Address: Cincinnati, Ohio.

Re-elected: Mary J. Bugar to teach in the Dundee, Oregon, school another year by the school board.

Barbara Evelyn Hollis is teaching in Clatskanie in the high school. Her subject is English.

Timothy Wood, Jr., ex-'30, is a stock broker for Dean Witter and Company, Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Wood (Fritzi Franks, ex-'32) have a daughter, Myra, born December 29, 1931.

Amos Burg, Jr., ex-'30, is in the midst

of another of his adventurous travels, which he undertakes for the "National Geographic Magazine." On board the "Camargo," yacht of Julius Fleischman, he is making a world cruise, preparatory to writing an article for that publication. When Mr. Burg returns to Portland, his home city, in June he will have been absent for more than a year. The earlier part of the period was spent with the department of tropical research of the New York Zoological Society at Nonsuch Island, Bermuda, where Mr. Burg was photographer for the expedition studying marine life.

1931

It has been announced that Walter L. Pritchard has been awarded a year's scholarship in the Art League of New York City. He has been working for his master's degree in art at the University, specializing in stone carving. He sent specimens of his work to the League and received notice of his election on April 23. Only ten students from the United States are selected for these scholarships each year.

Re-elected: Estelle G. Johnson to the faculty of the high school by the school board of Lebanon.

Marion H. Beal has been re-hired as a teacher in the Seio, Oregon, High School.

William H. Fowler has been elected principal of the Mapleton High School for the year 1932-33. "Bill" has been acting as assistant in the Mapleton school. He received his B.S. degree from the University in January.

Married: Carola Blanche Rowling, ex-'31, to Frederick Peter Haugen, ex-'30, in Eugene, March 20. Address: Portland.

James Alan Wickham who is now taking graduate work at the University, has been elected superintendent of schools at Halsey for next year.

Mrs. Hazel C. Foeller, who received her degree in Public Health Nursing in 1931, has been appointed county nurse for Washington County, Oregon.

James R. Whitman is now taking graduate work in Greek and Latin in Paris.

Married: Rose Huston, ex-'31, to Raymond L. Yarnes, in Walla Walla, Washington, March 17. Address: 104 South Palouse, Walla Walla.

Born: A son, on March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vernon Elliott (Barbara Hill Mann, ex-'32) of San Francisco, California.

Oley Frigaard has been hired as music teacher by the members of the Colton School Board, according to an announcement dated from Mulino, Oregon.

Lester McDonald and N. B. Zane, professor in the School of Architecture and Fine Arts, have announced a "Campus Flower Service" shop. McDonald is an ex-member of the class of 1931. He was editor of the 1930 "Oregana."

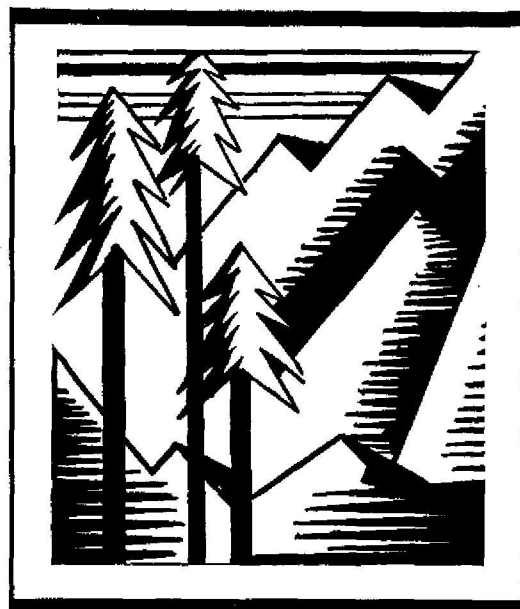
In the April number of "The High School," published by the School of Education at the University, there is an article by Bess E. Templeton, who is now taking graduate work at Syracuse University. The title of the article is "Some Phases of the Work of Girls' Adviser in the High Schools of Oregon and Washington."

Henry F. Beistel has joined the Eugene agency of the Sun Life Assurance Company.

John Wesley Evans, who received his B.A. degree in September, 1931, is attending the University of Oregon Medical School.

HAWAII • ALASKA YUKON EXTENSION

ARE FEATURES OF THE 1932



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SUMMER SESSIONS

A FEELING prevails that this year more than ever the summer vacation should bring profit as well as pleasure. It is with this in mind that the University of Oregon offers ideal Summer Sessions, including three distinct travel-study opportunities. There is one to suit your taste and purse.

HAWAII

Study cruise to Hawaii with 36 days on the Islands. Sail from Vancouver, B. C., July 2; return, August 16. Classes on shipboard and at University of Hawaii. Maximum credit 9 hours. 4,838 miles of ocean travel. \$375.00

ALASKA

Classes open on the Eugene campus, August 1. Set sail for Alaska, August 11. S. S. Admiral Rogers exclusively chartered. Maximum credit, 6 hours. 2,300 miles of scenic cruising. \$140.00.

YUKON EXTENSION

Leave Portland, July 19. Seattle to Seward; to Fairbanks; eleven days on Yukon River to Dawson and Whitehorse; to Skagway, and return with regular party. 5091 miles; 36 days; 9 hours credit. Cost, approximately \$10 per day. \$365.00.

EUGENE

Campus Summer Session, June 20 to July 29. Post Session at Eugene, August 1 to 26. Well known members of regular faculty and distinguished visiting instructors will add to the stimulating and pleasant environment of the Oregon campus. Again there will be the Clinical School for Atypical Children.

PORTLAND

Six weeks session in Portland, from June 20 to July 29. Pacific Institute of International Relations, Platoon Demonstration School and 100 courses in 15 departments and 6 professional schools.

Authorized by the
State Board of
Higher Education

Alfred Powers
Director of Summer Sessions
University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon.

Please send me information regarding

- ☐ Hawaii Tour ☐ Eugene Session
☐ Alaska Cruise ☐ Portland Session
☐ Yukon Extension

Name

Address

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

A cablegram from Tours, France, brought word recently to Dr. and Mrs. E. Bennett of Monroe, Oregon, that their daughter, Alta Mary Bennett, who was graduated from the University Department of Romance languages last June, had passed her oral and written exams with honors and had been granted her diploma from the University of Poitiers, near Tours. With friends, she plans to go down through Spain to the Balearic Isles in the Mediterranean and from there to Africa for a few days in Algiers and Tunis. From there they plan to go to Italy before returning home some time next summer.

Daniel C. Maginnis, who received his B.S. degree in January 1932, is employed in the Sales Department, Standard Brands of California. His address is 434 E. Twenty-seventh Street North, Portland.

Eber E. Kilpatrick who is finishing his sixth year as principal of the Pleasant Hill High School, has resigned to become superintendent of schools at Philomath, Oregon, his former home.

1932

Married: Marjorie McDougal to Frank Loxley Griffin, Jr., in New York City. Address: 293 North Parkway, East Orange, New Jersey.

Jesse Douglas, graduate assistant in the history department of the University, has received word of an appointment to a similar position at the University of Minnesota. He plans to earn his master's degree here next summer and afterward will proceed to Minneapolis where he expects to continue work for his Ph.D. degree in history.

Married: Virginia H. Smith, ex-'32, to Austin Nicholas Colbert, on January 16. News of the wedding was kept a secret until recently. Both are well known on the campus, where Mrs. Colbert is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Mr. Colbert is a member of Beta Theta Pi and a varsity football player for three years.

Married: Marian Frances McIntyre, ex-'33, to Fred Wallis, on March 19. Address: 1750 Pearl Street, Apartment J., Denver, Colorado.

Lowell Evans Kaup is teaching mathematics and physical education in the Roosevelt School, Klamath Falls.

EUGENE - - - - - OREGON

Raup's Flower Shop

988 Willamette St.

PHONE 616

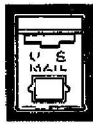
RES. 2260J

GENERAL INSURANCE

J. K. Pratt Insurance Agency

401-2-3 Miner Bldg.

We Have a Special Accident and Health Department



THE FAMILY MAIL



April 27, 1932.

Dear Editor:

I think your office has wasted enough postage on me, so I am at last sending in my check for renewal on subscription to OLD OREGON. I have the renewal blanks in pink, white, green, yellow, and rose. It's interesting to know which color is coming next! Please excuse the delay. I intended sending it long ago.

I appreciated your letter of February, 1931, and had good intentions of writing to you immediately to thank you for sending me OLD OREGON. Don't see how I got along without it all these years. Every time it comes the first thing I look for is "News of the Classes" of '22, '23, '24, and '25. It has been so long since I have been on the campus, suppose I wouldn't even feel at home any more.

In spite of our long snowy winters, this isn't a bad place to live. There are lots of college people here, but unfortunately, I can't find many from Oregon.

Your work must be very interesting and especially so because you have been able to keep in touch with everyone you knew in school. I feel so far away from everything and everybody. If our plans materialize, hope to get acquainted with everyone again this summer.

We have a new little dentist in the family. He made his first appearance last July 31, so with Maricle, who will be three in June, and A. G. Jr., you can imagine how I spend most of my time. When I'm not rounding up children, I'm gadding. We are snowed in for so long, we have lots of parties up here in the winter. In the summer we take every opportunity to go fishing on the Madison, which is a gorgeous place, or drive to Yellowstone Park. This summer they are going to build a new highway to "Old Faithful," and we will be able to get there in about three hours.

If you ever come up this way, be sure and stop. I'm always looking for Oregon people.

Sincerely,

Genevieve Phelps Miller, '26,
St. Anthony, Idaho.

April 18, 1932.

Dear Editor:

We do enjoy OLD OREGON and getting the low down on campus activities and reading what our former classmates are doing. OLD OREGON always brings back many pleasant memories.

We have been kept pretty busy lately with our young daughter, Jean Elizabeth, born January 17 at the Pasadena Hospital. Needless to say, we think she is some baby and are very proud of her.

H. Eugene Bowen, ex-'24,
Emmy Lou Douglas Bowen, '25,
843 N. Olive,
Alhambra, California.

April 8, 1932.

Dear Editor:

Mr. Linn and I have just been reading our OLD OREGON which came this morning.

In the light of the football turnover at Oregon the enclosed old clipping may interest you. I found this among my old books and it seemed interesting from the present point of view.

We are decidedly pleased over the choice of Mr. Callison for we have watched his career for some time. Our western institutions do not need these "high geared" eastern football coaches to train our virile young men. One great fault with the State of Oregon always has been that our citizens do not give loyal support to its institutions, not only of the schools, but in the realm of industry.

In the long ago when men like Ted Shattuck, the Templeton brothers, Fred and Harry, Higgins, Coleman and others were members of our football team I had the honor to help them raise funds for the support of football and I know of the early struggles.

Very sincerely,

Louise S. Linn, ex-'92,
574 Laurel Street,
Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Linn's clipping was from the *Booklovers Magazine* of December, 1903, 29 years ago. Excerpts follow:

MONEY IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

"The athletic branch of university life, from being a mere side matter, has become institutional. It takes its place along with the deeper problems of the curricula, whether in scholarship or physical expansion. It must have its codes, its partial supervision by the faculty, its large capital vested in athletic fields and buildings, and, during the last decade, with the swift growth of football to a kind of popular frenzy, it has reached a fiscal magnitude with grave questions and abuses of its own which each year must press more and more on the attention of academic authorities. With from \$30,000 to \$50,000 coming in from a season of football alone, with total athletic receipts perhaps double those figures, and with ramified branches of athletics to be supported, the financial problem has become too large for the undergraduate mind—and time. . . .

"The natural results of wastage and extravagance follow logically. The money that comes easy, easy goes. We find, for example, in one university athletic expenses growing during five years from \$33,000 to \$47,000, in round numbers. Travelling expenses during that brief period more than double and the same is true of such items as hotel bills and sporting supplies. . . . Cost of coaches shows the same scale of increase. It is a recent fact that at an Eastern university a crack football coach obtained \$5,000 for his few weeks' training. . . . But, in broader outlines, the evil of undergraduate excess in athletic finance grows into another bad sequel—the development of a mercenary spirit distinctly opposed to academic simplicity and democracy. It is not pleasant to find the familiar principle of 'charging up to the consumer' prevailing in the cost of college sports, but it is there, visible, even vivid. It is disclosed in such matters as the refusal to put on season tickets the "big" games of the year; in loading a reserved seat at a great football match with a price prohibitory to every poor student in a university; and—at a university which could be named, though probably not an isolated one in the scheme—in the plan of pressing the undergraduates for yearly subscriptions in the face of an immense revenue from gate money, large net profits, and an expense account which shows chronic waste."—Clarence Deming in *The Independent*.

Arrest At Varennes



Dark days in France were those after July 1789 when the Bastille, symbol of political suppression, was stormed by Parisian mobs, led by portly, enraged shop women. For sickly King Louis XVI there followed ominous months, filled with jeers and insults from petite bourgeoisie. Royal edicts no longer impressed the rabid Assembly, intoxicated with Montesquieu's doctrines of the equality of man. By June 1791 the Capet blood was rapidly becoming less blue and more watery as the sixteenth Louis shivered in the Tuileries.

As *TIME*, had it been published June 25, 1791, would have reported subsequent events:

... Cast aside were wigs and brocade by timid King Louis and his family as they fled last week from Paris disguised as servants. Successfully plans and preparations of Count Axel ("Friend of the Queen") Fersen were carried out as Baroness Korff (an unidentified servant) and her attendants (King Louis as valet, Queen Marie Antoinette as governess) passed the revolutionary guards with faked passports. Then delays and Royal indiscretion made of careful plans a tragedy of errors.

At Somme-Vesle impatient young Duc de Choiseul waited four hours for the royal shipment, dismissed

his hussars at sunset, sent word along the route: "Treasure delayed."

His body guard from Somme-Vesle to the frontier missing, King Louis himself anxiously looked for it in Sainte-Menehould through the carriage window, was recognized by the village postmaster's son, Drouet, ardent Revolutionist. Instantly Drouet set off to prevent the escape

Gasping for breath after a wild ride over back roads through the blackness of Argonne Forest, ex-dragon Drouet aroused rustic night owls at *Le Bras d'Or* at Varennes crying, "To arms!" A half hour later brakes complained on the hill above town and a heavy coach came to a stop before an overturned cart barricading the road. Torchlight gleamed on half a hundred bayonets as Drouet, and Varennes Procurator Sauce, took the protesting royal family prisoners.

News of the flight spread like wildfire, armed peasants poured in from the countryside. Choiseul's hussars blundered into Varennes too late, urged Louis to force his way out. Louis vacillated. Many royal soldiers were shot as they tried unsuccessfully to clear the town.

With dawn, thundering hoofs from Paris pounded out the knell of Monarchy. Sorrowful M. Romeuf, aide-de-camp to La Fayette, strode into Sauce's house hating his errand, respectfully presented the National Assembly's order of arrest. Royalty glanced through the document, smiled bitterly. Said Louis Capet: "There is no longer a King of France!"

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$5 . . 135 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK CITY . . 15 CENTS AT ALL NEWSSTANDS



Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack can be depended upon to deliver fresh Camels every time.

She smokes **FRESH** cigarettes ... *not parched or toasted*

WHEN you buy Camels you get *fresh* cigarettes. That's why women particularly prefer them.

Cool, refreshing smoke that is mild all the way down, with no trace of parch or bite to sting the tongue or rasp the throat.

That's because Camels are *made* right and *kept* right.

Made of choice Turkish and sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos that are properly conditioned; that contain just the right amount of natural moisture.

Kept in factory-prime condition until they reach the smoker by the air-sealed, Camel Humidor Pack.

The select tobaccos that go to make up your Camels are never parched or toasted.

The Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

If you've never experienced the delight of a cigarette that has never been parched or toasted switch to Camels, then leave them — if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS

Made FRESH — Kept FRESH

© 1932, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

"Are you Listenin'?"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S
COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

Camel Quarter Hour
Columbia Broadcasting System

Prince Albert Quarter Hour
National Broadcasting Company Red Network
See radio page of local newspaper for time