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There is furniture in your mother's home that you remember there as far back as memory goes—beds and chairs probably, that are endeared to you through the very fact of your long association with them. But unless you are careful in buying, your little boys and girls will not have the pleasure of seeing the furniture of their childhood days when they grow up.

The Furniture we sell is made from the very best and most thoroughly seasoned lumber—it has been treated in the good, old fashioned way, and made by cabinet makers who follow the old reliable methods of construction.

That's why it pays to buy Furniture here.

**A. J. LILBURN & SON**  
The Complete House Furnishers

## 4 MORE DAYS OF CONTEST

A Few Hundred Thousand Votes May Change Result.

FINAL COUNT NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Four Roseburg Girls and Two From the Country Will Have a Trip to the Panam-Pacific Exposition.

There are just four more days left in which the contestants in the Mer-

chants Grand Exposition Contest may cast their ballots. The ballot box in the office of The News will close Saturday night, June 19, at ten o'clock, after which the task of counting will begin.

There has been great interest taken in the contest by the several young ladies who are contestants. There are to be six winners of a trip to the great Panama exposition at San Francisco. Voting has been spirited during the five months of the contest and now that there are but a few days remaining a few hundred thousand votes only stand between the lowest and the highest in the contest. Four contestants will be sent from Roseburg and two from the country. It will take the final count next Saturday night to determine the winners. The count for yesterday was as follows:

**Standing of Contestants.**

Miss Maude Wilson	3,186,955
Miss Frances Alley	2,797,250
Miss Beth McElhinny	2,731,285
Miss Echo Gaddis	2,343,855
Mrs. F. H. Vinell	2,476,195
Miss Frances Lawrence	1,270,375
Miss Grace Engles	1,060,550
Miss Constance Moore	858,585
Miss Grace Elder	623,500
Miss Cordia Butrick	518,270
Miss Keitha Lucile Conn	186,065
Miss Kather Blakeley	160,620
Verne Burnette	138,620
Miss Ruth Boyd	138,605
Miss Edith Staggs	83,085
Miss Beryl Johnson	61,735
Mrs. C. G. Rymer	20,960
Miss Edith Hosmer	11,250
Miss Florence DeVaney	8,165
Miss Grace Bishop	7,500
Miss Elma Payton	6,920
Miss Dorothy Evans	4,775
Mrs. William Bell	4,190
Miss Edna Jones	4,185
Miss Inez Amadon	3,995
Mrs. E. E. Theno	3,980
Miss Vera Sykes	3,210
Miss Aldrich	3,160
Miss Emma Thompson	2,985
Miss Agnes Smith	2,885
Miss Hazel Jewett	1,670
Jeanette Emmons	1,035

### ROSEBURG GRADUATE RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

F. C. Fitzpatrick, principal of the Roseburg high school announced today that Miss Katherine Waite had received the scholarship offered by the Willamette University.

Besides the honor of being the member of the Senior class to gain the scholarship, Miss Waite has the distinction of being the youngest student who has ever graduated from the Roseburg high school, having graduated with the class of '15.

According to Principal Fitzpatrick she is one of the strongest students in the high school and he predicts for Miss Waite a very successful university career.

### McKEAN-WATSON WEDDINGS TO BE SOLEMNIZED TOMORROW

Miss Vivian Violet Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, of near Peel, will become the bride of Volney B. McKean, one of South Deer creek's prosperous farmers, tomorrow. The wedding will occur at the home of the bride's parents and will be witnessed in the presence of the families of the contracting parties. Miss Watson has been a teacher in the Benson schools, of this city, and has a host of friends who wish her joy in her wedded life.



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has that smooth, delicious flavor and aroma that you find in higher priced coffees. The original 30c steel cut coffee—packed in air tight tins. Try G-A tomorrow—money back if you are not delighted.

POUND TIN, 30c.  
3-POUND TIN, 85c.

## LOCAL HISTORY

Prize is Offered For Best Paper By Prof. Hall.

### PROBLEMS CONFRONT HISTORY PUPIL

The Pioneer History of Southwestern Oregon is Eminently Worthy of Consideration.

Roseburg, Ore., June 15, '15  
To the Editor:

It is my purpose to continue to offer a prize for the best paper on Southwestern Oregon history written by a pupil in the Douglas county schools and, for the benefit of all concerned, permit me to state the purpose of the work and to give some of the conditions necessary to success.

Local history is of educational value; it interests pupils in things close at hand, causes them to appreciate their environment, enables them to utilize their literary ability and training upon subjects within the range of their understanding, and gives them experience in synthetic historical work. When one has had even a little experience with the process by which history is written, has been brought face to face with the necessity of the comparison of sources of information, the elimination of unimportant details, and the selection of salient and significant facts, he comes to realize as he could in no other way the problems that confront the historical student. He acquires a point of view that will enable him the better to estimate and appreciate the efforts of others.

The pioneer history of Southwestern Oregon is eminently worthy of consideration.

Someone has aptly remarked that, "Our peculiar form of nationalism, which is the good sort, is a co-ordinated sectionalism." The north, the south, the east, the west, the middle west, with their individual subdivisions, have all contributed elements to a unified whole. We are literally, "E pluribus unum." Every state in the Union, every important river valley—whether contained within one state or crossing several states—has a record of its own; and the story of the whole is not complete without some understanding of the parts.

The regions of the country which have devoted most attention to their local history have contributed most toward coloring the general notion of the national history, and it is the duty of each section or region to preserve such of its stories and traditions as will benefit the race or contribute to the understanding of broader and more general movements.

Southwestern Oregon is rich in historical and literary material. Landmarks are still standing and many of the pioneers are still among us. We should preserve the story of their sacrifices and achievements. The Umpqua valley had no Plymouth Rock, but it had pilgrim fathers and pilgrim mothers every whit as noble and worthy as any who cleared fields or built cabins on the Atlantic coast. Captain John Smith was not so fortunate as to find this valley; but there were among our first settlers many characters as romantic and picturesque as the "Savior of Jamestown."

A study of this close-at-hand history will furnish pupils with a key for the interpretation of similar movements in other parts of the country. The white man's conquest of the

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PHONE TWO-ONE-FOUR ROSEBURG, OREGON

Ohio, the Cumberland, the Missouri, the Arkansas, the Brazos, and the Willamette valleys were not strikingly unlike the corresponding movements into the valleys of the Umpqua and the Rogue. Boone's Wilderness Road had its prototype in the Applegate 'Cut-Off'; the pack trains and freighters from Scottsburg to Jacksonville were not unlike those upon the Santa Fe trail.

Things near at hand are not necessarily commonplace, nor does remoteness give intrinsic worth. It is possible that, if the money and efforts which have been devoted to the importation of European art had been used for the promotion of American art, we might by this time have developed an art more adapted to our national needs and more suited to our personal growth. We Americans have been a migratory people and it has produced in us the peculiar anomaly that, while we are the most progressive people on the earth and look most confidently toward the future, we at the same time are prone to build our schools, our courses of study, and our other means of advancement upon the models that prevailed in the "old country" that we knew in other days. In so far as this means the "holding fast" that which is good," it is not open to adverse criticism; but, in so far as it prevents the proper appreciation of present environment, it is to be regretted.

In grading or estimating the value of essays, 35 per cent will be allowed for diligence in the accumulation of materials bearing upon the subject, 35 per cent for the skill and judgment with which comparisons are made and conclusions are drawn from the material in hand, 20 per cent for literary skill in telling the story, and 10 per cent for the form and appearance of the paper—including spelling, paragraph indentation, etc.

Every well-considered historical paper should have a "bibliography" or list of sources used in its compilation. Important points, especially those likely to be doubted or to arouse controversy, should be vouched for by foot notes, giving authority or reasons for the view expressed. The paper should be a clear and definite report of opinions formed after full consideration of all available sources of information.

Among the many excellent papers submitted during the school year ending in May 1915 the most common shortcoming was the use of only one or two sources. The subject should be chosen at the earliest time possible and several months should be devoted to the gathering of material. These materials should be compared and contrasted and sifted; then resulting opinions should be reported in the clearest and most interesting manner possible. In this day of art in the school and kodaks

in the home, it would be easy to illustrate the paper by means of drawings, maps and photographs.

Among the fundamental questions that concerned a pioneer people, may be mentioned land, roads or transportation, commerce or markets, finance, building material, fuel, water, game, crops, Indians, mines, schools, churches, social customs, amusements, etc. These suggest a wide range of subjects. The history of a locality, a person, an industry, a road, the mail service, a stage line, a house of accommodation for travelers, a cemetery, a railroad, religious or educational or social movement, would be interesting.

Those who are considering this work would do well to consult early settlers and to read the files of old newspapers; church records, school board minutes, and town council proceedings would be excellent sources of information; and a letter to the state librarian at Salem, to the Oregon Historical Society at Portland, or to the School of History in the University of Oregon at Eugene would receive due consideration.

An excellent paper on local history by a high school pupil appeared in last week's issue of the Riddle Tribune. It is a well balanced, logical, sensible story and needs very little except a bibliography, or note upon sources, to make it all that could be desired. It will be well, if from time to time other papers can be prepared and published. Pupils will receive valuable training and, by learning of our pioneers, we shall give "honor to whom honor is due."

R. G. HALL.

### COST OF FAIRMAN TRANSCRIPT TO FALL ON DOUGLAS COUNTY

W. W. Cardwell, attorney for Roy Farnum, convicted of manslaughter, had affidavits prepared this afternoon, stating that both Roy Farnum and his father were financially unable to pay the cost of having a transcript made whereby they would be enabled to carry the case to the supreme court of the state.

Judge Skipworth gave them an order this morning to have one made, providing they could show they were unable to have it done. Mrs. Evelyn Johnson stated this afternoon that the transcript would make 3,000 pages and perhaps more, each page having 250 to 275 words on it. At the rate of 15 cents per hundred words this transcript will cost the taxpayers of this county something in the neighborhood of \$1,200. The cost of the case such as witness fees will be entered against the defendant in the case in the Ben docket and any property he may ever have at a future date will be subject to this lien.

Mrs. John Swearingen, of Drain, who has been waiting in this city, left for her home this afternoon.



## MAJESTIC Theatre

—It's Different—

This play is opened by the marvelous sense of touch of Lee Randall—alias Jimmy Valentine—but the feat may mean a new term of imprisonment for the ex-convict. But it means a life saved. See this dramatic stage success.

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