

MUSIC-ART STUDIO OPENS IN ROSEBURG

The Roseburg Studio of Music and Art opened this morning in the Kohlhagen building, in the studio formerly known as the Heinlein conservatory. A large staff of teachers has been engaged to conduct classes in piano, voice, violin, piano, violin, dancing, kindergarten, dramatic art, saxophone, clarinet and accordion.

Mrs. Dorothy Winston Lander, who has been a teacher for a number of years in Roseburg, will conduct Melody Way classes and teach private lessons in piano, as well as conducting the kindergarten classes. Mrs. Miriam Ballard, who is well known here as a soprano soloist and teacher of voice, will assist in the kindergarten classes and will teach voice. Modern piano classes will be taught by Mrs. Marybelle Rockwell Beckley, and Burford Roach will have charge of teaching violin pupils. The dramatic art classes will be taught by Miss Ruth McManis.

Mrs. Mildred Jenkins, who has taught dancing here for several years, will continue her school of the dance in this new studio. She will be assisted by Mrs. Nova G. Bates. Mrs. Bates received her dancing training in Portland, later studied under leading teachers in Hollywood and at one time was a member of a prominent ballet engaged in motion pictures in Hollywood.

Two new teachers are being added to the staff, an accordion instructor, Louis Cramer, who has been teaching in Eugene the past fifteen years, and Fred Dallas, teacher of saxophones and clarinet, who taught five years at Howa college in Seattle, was in charge of music in the Bend high school for three years and is now studying at University of Oregon. He is a member of the Eddie Scroggins orchestra at the latter place.

The studio is now open for registration of pupils in all departments. It is announced, and private lessons are beginning this week.

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Alluring Variety of Scenery and Wild Game Offered to Western Vacationists

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—More than 11,000 square miles of natural zoo—there is a treat that's enough to drive almost any youngster into hysterical delights. In this vast region, bears come down to dinner near your hotel as regularly as hotel guests. Bighorn sheep leap from tiny ledges to tiny ledges on appalling precipices. Deer stop to stare in mild curiosity at the passerby. Golden eagles fly to their lofty nests on mountain peaks, and herds of bison thunder past the sightseer.

The region is the area of the national parks, where wild animals have learned that human beings will hunt them only with cameras and where they have, therefore, gathered in increasing numbers to make these parks the greatest game and bird refuges on this continent.

The sixteen greatest national parks and the three Canadian parks which are served by the western railroads will thrill every nature lover as well as animal-loving children. Aside from their scenic magnificence, the joys of trail riding and hiking and outdoor sports, they give the visitor a picture of the wild life and vegetation of the great west as it was when the first white man entered these regions.

Bridger Corroborated.
Did you, for instance, believe that all the "thundering herds" had disappeared except for isolated bison specimens in city zoos? Well, in Yellowstone, a herd of a thousand bison may be seen grazing in wilds which seem as remote as they were when Jim Bridger returned from this area, with tales of wonders that no one believed. Did you think that a bear could never safely be seen unless he is behind bars or the "saw" is behind a rifle? Near the main lodges of Yellowstone and Yosemite are feeding pits and platforms where brown bears and even the ferocious grizzlies gather regularly every day for their diet of "combination salad"—the left-overs of hotel kitchens and garbage. From safe perches, the park visitors watch the amusing antics of the bears, who are unamused but shy about getting choice tidbits away from their fellow-feeders.

Along the roads of many of the national parks, bears and cubs beg appealingly for bits of candy and bacon from passing cars. Those and other wild animals of the parks are truly wild—they do not harm human beings because human beings do not harm them. However, visitors are warned that food should be thrown to a bear and not handed to him, as Mr. Bruin is not always polite and sometimes claws the hand that feeds him, as

he snatches greedily. On the wild crags of Glacier national park, the handsome bighorn sheep may be seen, taking what looks like death-defying leaps from precipice to precipice, landing expertly on almost invisible ledges and speeding over the mountains much more swiftly than the famous Swiss chamois. Elks and moose are frequently spotted in Yellowstone, at Crater lake, and in other parks.

Game Supply Increased.

The mountains and "forests" of Rocky mountain national park were the favorite hunting preserves of Lord Dunsen and other English big-game hunters long before this area became a national park. The program of conservation under the government has greatly increased the numbers of bighorn sheep, deer, bear and other animals which are seen by visitors. The interesting mule deer of the Rockies, with his big ears adding further head ornament to his horns is plentiful in most of the western parks.

The attractions of the southwest, the Rocky mountains, the Pacific coast, the Pacific northwest, and western Canada are being reached this summer in greater comfort at the greatest speeds and lowest rates in railroad history. With 50 per cent more air-conditioned cars on the western lines than last year, passengers may now travel the principal train of the west, whether they go in the Luxe Pullman, tourist Pullman or day coaches.

Wide Choice Offered.
If the summer vacationist prefers the sights of great cities, glimpses of Hollywood stars and movies in the making, notable world exhibitions and luxurious resorts, they are his for the asking. If he prefers the wilderness, sporty fishing in rushing streams and mountain lakes, he can find them in any section of the west.

From bear and bison to pert little chipmunks, busy beavers, thousands of varieties of birds and mammals, he can trace the range of American animal life. He can actually wander "knee deep in daisies" in the acres of wild flowers that abound in Rainier, Glacier and the California parks, or slide down a glacier in "tin pants," or sit gazing in awe at the colors and crags that millions of years have carved on the western scene. Variety in the splendor of western life and from one to three weeks' vacation packs more variety into every twenty-four hours than was ever possible before the day of swift transportation and expertly scheduled tours.

TINY AUTO PLANT NOW ON JOB HERE

Automobile "production" begins on a small scale here Thursday, with the arrival of the \$20,000 miniature model of the world's most modern auto factory, in operation at Detroit.

The model is an exact scale reproduction of the giant Plymouth plant, where completed cars roll off the assembly lines at the rate of three a minute. Elaborate mechanical equipment shows the miniature factory running at full blast, with doll-size workmen moving through their regular tasks in assembling the midget cars.

Arrangements to bring the educational exhibit to Roseburg were made by the St. Dillard Motor Co. and the Motor Shop garage, local Plymouth dealers. The miniature plant will arrive Thursday, Sept. 3, and will be set up for operation across from the City Library on Rose street, where public inspection is invited during the evening.

The mobile factory is housed in a specially constructed trailer, drawn by a Plymouth coupe. Factory experts accompany the exhibit, and will deliver educational lectures on modern production methods with each demonstration of the working model. The trailer is equipped with a public address system for the lectures, and also with special motion picture apparatus for screen entertainment during the demonstration.

Films to be shown here include the famous safety picture, "Everybody's Business," produced by Plymouth to dramatize the common driving faults which result in serious accidents. The safety value of this film is regarded so highly by traffic experts that cases have been reported where judges have ordered the picture shown in court to traffic law violators, to replace lectures from the bench.

Other films on the talking picture schedule are "Trial by Torture," showing the modern investigation devised by daredevils to test automobile endurance, and "The Peak of Perfection," illustrating actual Plymouth construction at the giant plant in Detroit, of which the model is a replica.

The miniature factory is one of the most elaborate mechanical models ever constructed. A special power plant in the trailer supplies the current for an ingenious system of electric motors. These operate the moving figures of workmen and a complicated network of conveyors to carry miniature motor parts to the assembly line. Cars "produced" in the plant are two and one-half inches long. The interior of the miniature

Health Champions of 4-H Clubs



Judged the health champion of Illinois 4-H club girls, Constance Kirchner, 15, of Pike county, is only the second of Illinois' daughters in 84 years to achieve a perfect health rating of 100 per cent. Healthiest of the 4-H boys in the state is Raymond French, 17, of Marshall county, who scored 97.5.

factory is viewed through cut-away sections of the wall, revealing at a glance many features which make the Plymouth plant the most modern and efficient in the automotive industry. Just as in the half-mile long Plymouth factory at the west, everything in the traveling model is on one floor and in one room, with materials "flowing" during process across the room toward their appointed place on the assembly line.

The model is 20 feet long and 4 feet wide, compared to an actual area of 44 acres covered by the real Plymouth plant in Detroit.

INJURED MAN RETURNS TO JOB

GLENDAL, Ore., Sept. 1.—Dan Poppa received severe scalp wounds when struck on the head by a limb, which fell 60 feet before hitting him. Mr. Poppa has a contract with the S. P. Railroad company for supplying ties. After emergency treatment, administered by Dr. A. V. Pawcett, Poppa returned to work Monday morning.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

SALEM, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The first seven months' collections for unemployment insurance in Oregon to become effective under the national social security act in 1938, reached \$841,000, Administrator D. A. Bulmore reported. Hearing on the Medford challenge on the constitutionality act in the Jackson county circuit court was postponed from today until September 9, Bulmore said he was advised.

SALEM, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Bids on about \$800,000 road work will be opened by the state highway commission at its next regular meeting October 1, leaving about \$1,800,000 work remaining out of the \$3,600,000 regular 1937 federal aid appropriation. The highway department announced the various projects to be let will be outlined within the next few weeks.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Regular meeting Tuesday, September 1, at 8 o'clock at the armory. Installation of officers. Refreshments. All members urged to attend.—Adv.

At Peterson Home—Mrs. Ole Peterson, of Florence, Ore., is here visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, for a week.

ATTENTION

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NAZARENE CHURCH ORGANIZED HERE

E. E. Martin, district superintendent for the Church of the Nazarene, reports completion of the organization of a local church and the reception of charter members. Rev. V. D. Fuqua was chosen superintendent of the Sunday school and a board of three trustees and three stewards was selected. It was decided to continue meetings in the tent near the post office for a few more weeks to give further time for selection of a permanent location.

The Taylor evangelistic party is leaving this week for a young people's conference and their next campaign at Snohomish, Wash. Rev. Mr. Hanson and wife, evangelistic workers in the district, who were present over last Sunday will conduct the work here for a few weeks until the permanent pastor, who is coming from the east can arrive. This is the fifth new Church of the Nazarene to be organized in the district since the annual assembly in May, the superintendent reports.

HOLY LAND SCENES TO BE SHOWN HERE

Rev. and Mrs. Ted Jackman, who have just returned from a year's trip around the world, will visit the Fourquare church in Roseburg Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., with pictures taken while in the holy land for five months. Among the things filmed were the Neby Musa scenes which were beginnings of the recent riots between Jews and Arabs. All the familiar sacred sites are pictured as well as many places rarely photographed. Mr. Jackman is well versed in the Bible and is also familiar with present conditions, and his lecture is said to be both instructive and inspirational. A number of souvenirs from Palestine will be displayed and Mr. Jackman will tell of his work among the Jews, who are returning to their native land, it is reported. A free gift from Jerusalem will be given to each one bringing five people to the service. No admission will be charged.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

Regular meeting of Unipqua Post No. 16, will be held in Armory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. (Adv.)

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St. Paul, Minn.	57.35	66.80	86.00
St. Louis, Mo.	54.35	65.20	81.90
St. Paul, Minn.	57.35	66.80	86.00
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Utah	41.35	44.60	
San Francisco, Cal.	19.35	19.35	21.85
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