

# SNOWBOUND BIRDS SUBJECT OF PLEA

### Stormy Weather Works Hardship on Feathered Denizens. Food and Help Deserved.

(CORALINE SNELL)  
If you're looking for a chance to be a philanthropist, you need not look any longer. Your long sought-for opportunity is here now. Put out food for the birds in some sheltered place and keep something for them there all the time. They will soon discover it and will come often when they find it dependable.

Try it. You won't have any occasion to speak condescendingly of the ungrateful poor, and you won't care to discourage their response to your kindness.

Who was it that said, "To know her is to love her?" Well the saying may be applied equally well to the birds. The way to know them is to quit waiting for an introduction and get acquainted. You must have tried it some time. And of course the way to get acquainted is to feed them. You've heard about the way to a man's heart? Of course there is no occasion to draw facetious or hackneyed analogies between men and birds but that one point of similarity is hardly disputable.

They will eat a good many things. The birds, that is. Our Oregon birds are not used to snow, but they have no unmountable pride that forbids accepting charity when hard times come. Just be sure that their feeding place is a little sheltered from the weather and inaccessible to marauders, and then see if you don't have more fun than the birds do.

## LYRIC BY MRS. WILSON ACCEPTED FOR PAGEANT

In the commencement pageant, choruses representing Oregon fruits and flowers, dressed symbolically, will sing the following lyric, written by Mrs. Helen Wilson:

**The Flowers of Oregon**  
We are the flowers of Oregon, happy and gay are we  
We come from hill and valley, from mountain-side and lea  
We dance through spring and summer, in winter time we sleep,  
And o'er our beds the leaves and snows their silent vigils keep;  
But when we hear the voice of spring, we quickly rise and dress  
And open forth most joyfully to meet her soft caress;  
She sent us to greet you, and each a blessing bring,  
And ask that you remember this little song we sing:  
Be happy as we wood folk are and always wear a smile,  
Think kindly thoughts, do kindly deeds, to make your life worth while,  
Forget to see another's faults, let love your master be,  
That in abundance you may have—faith, hope and charity.

**The Fruits of Oregon**  
We are the fruits of Oregon, juicy and ripe are we,  
We come from hill and valley, too, or live beside the sea;  
We do not dance in summer, but with a cherry will  
We grow throughout each golden hour, a mission to fulfill.  
If we should spend the time in play till winter is at hand,  
How many, many people would miss us in the land—  
So won't you catch us ere we drop? We hang by slender stem,  
We carry health and joy within to give it out to men.  
We are dropping, dropping, catch us; 'twill hurt us if we fall;  
Pack us away with tender hands—oh, hear us softly call:  
Send some of us to foreign lands, and some to children ill,  
While some of us will dance away to meet the cider mill.

A number of other lyrics, written by students has been received by the pageant committee, but so far Mrs. Wilson's have been the only ones accepted. The pageant book will be finished some time after mid-year examinations. Rehearsals will begin immediately after the completion of the book.

## PRESS NOTES

**"The Bird of Paradise"**  
Some of the Hawaiian words used in "The Bird of Paradise" and their translations: Pow, it is finished; wike wike, hurry up; pana hana, work; aloha nui, greetings, love to you; pilikoa, trouble.  
The names of the five native Hawaiian singing boys who appear in this pretty romance are W. W. Kolomoku, W. B. Acko, T. Kaohuokaleponi, J. Halemanu, Jr., K. Ekekele. The music they play is weird and alluring. One instrument resembling a guitar is known as the ukelele. Eugene theatre, Thursday, January 20.

**LEARN COOKING BY EXTENSION.**  
The extension division of the University of Arkansas, co-operating with the agriculture department, is preparing to inaugurate a series of two-day cooking schools.

## PROCESS OF ENGRAVING SHOWN ON SET OF PLATES

Journalism Department Receives Gift From Hicks Chatten Engraving Company.

The journalism department recently received, in the form of a Christmas gift, a complete set of plates showing the process of engraving and etching from the photograph to the finished product.

These plates were presented to the University by the Hicks-Chatten Engraving company of Portland and the subject used was the old printing press which is in the possession of the department and which is the oldest press west of the Rock mountains.

Last year after the fire which destroyed the plant of the company in Portland, Professor E. W. Allen of the journalism department, asked that he be allowed to pick up some of the pieces of metal to use in his course. The members of the company then offered to make a complete set of plates for him of any subject that he might desire.

Professor Allen took advantage of the offer when the old press was presented to the University. A photograph of the press and a pen and ink drawing were sent them to work from. The gift was the result.

The plates will be placed on exhibition in the journalism room of McClure hall. Mr. Hicks in his letter to Mr. Allen said that he would be very glad at any time to show students who might be interested in their new plant.

## OREGON WANTS MOVIES

Locations of Studios in Southern Part of State Is Desired by Portland Chamber of Commerce

In reporting the activities of the Portland chamber of commerce in assisting some of the southern Oregon towns to attract the big motion picture concerns now located in southern California, to establish studios in Oregon, the Oregonian of Thursday, January 13, makes the following statement:

"Messages have been sent to the State University and the State Agricultural college, asking for information as to conditions that will have a bearing on the production of moving pictures, and this information will be sent to the California concerns at once."

N. C. Grimes, secretary to the president, says that the administration has received no such communication as yet, and that he does not know just what the University has to offer, but that such inducements as are possible will be stated if request is made since the advent of the companies would not only benefit the state, but advertise the University.

## ECHO TRIES OUT ON ORIGINAL STYLE

Regret for Prevalent Lampmanism Shown in New Type of Comedy Writing.

(By ECHO JANE ZAHL)  
WHY—oh WHY—doesn't — someone forget—Rex Lampmann—for a while—and—start—out on a new—tack.  
EVERYBODY—who decides — to write—something clever—and wants—to—make it look—readable—  
IMMEDIATELY (sometimes sooner)—hies himself—to an old—Journal—and the result—is a Rex Lampmanism.  
—I—imagine—that—Rex—is a king (consult your Latin)and—willing to let—PARASITES—feed upon—his style—and is—grateful for—the  
HONOR—we show him—in imitating—his inimitable—paraphrasing— and likes to—feel—himself a leader—in—this—  
DEMOCRATIC — journalistic — world—BUT—  
LISTEN—You've all—heard—that—moss-covered—adage—beginning— WHO—steals—my purse, etc.

## MICE RUIN 28 BIRDS; U.-O. ZOOLOGY SPECIMENS

A collection of 28 stuffed birds belonging to the zoological department of the University was ruined a short time ago by mice in the hold of the steamer Kilburn. The birds had been loaned to the people of Marshfield for use in a lecture to the children of the city and were on the way back to Eugene.

Although the collection represented quite a little time and work, Alfred C. Shelton, former field assistant in the department says that the loss is small. "There were only a few birds in the collection and none were very rare."

Professor John Bovard, in discussing the department's work along this line, said: "Our men accomplish the whole transition from the live bird to the stuffed one. They catch, skin, stuff and dry them for specimens."

**SCHOLARSHIP OF \$800 OPEN.**  
The Thayer Fellowship at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem is the prize for which students at a score of different American universities may compete in examinations to be held on March 7, 8 and 9. The scholarship is \$800.

## FOUR TO GET DEGREES WHEN REGENTS MEET

### Expense Budgets Also to Be Issue at Tuesday's Session.

Among matters which will come before the board of regents at its meeting on Tuesday, January 18, will be the question of proposed expense budgets for the various departments of the University for the coming year and the conferring of degrees upon four students.

Shortly before Christmas the estimates compiled by the heads of the different schools were discussed and passed upon by the faculty and are now ready for the hands of the regents. Included in the expense estimate there will probably be provision made for funds to be set aside for the erection of a new educational building. An Emerald reporter received information from an authority on the subject yesterday who said that he thought it was the present desire of President P. L. Campbell that the proposed building should be located upon Kincaid field. This will undoubtedly necessitate an outlay of money for new athletic grounds.

Those who will receive degrees upon the conference of the regents are: W. H. Burton, A. B.; James L. Watson, B. S.; Mrs. Bess Clark, A. B.; and Mrs. Lucy T. Wedding, M. A.

Mr. Watson expected to attend the University of Pennsylvania this year, but at the present time he is employed in one of the electrical sub-stations in Portland. He majored in electrical engineering while attending the University.

## REMEMBER?

That a memory book filled with kodak pictures is the best record of college days, to look back upon and enjoy in after life. Get to work and start a memory book now; or, if started, come in and look over our college views. We have pictures of all the frat houses, important events, mill race scenes, campus scenes, groups, etc. Let us supply your needs in the kodak of picture line. It is our business and not a side line. Remember when deciding where to take your films to be finished, that a specialty shop is better than a book store or drug store, for one man can't do three or four things at the same time and get the best results. We specialize in kodak work. Reynolds, the Kodak Man, 982 Willamette street, Rex opposite. (Paid Adv.)

# Savoy Theatre

PRESENTS  
**Harold Lockwood**  
and  
**May Allison**  
In a five part photo play  
**"The Other Side of the Door"**

An interesting story of the early days of California. Monday and Tuesday. Admission 10¢. Why pay more to see pictures no better?

Why Not Give Her a Box of Our  
**CHOCOLATES?**  
*Oregana*  
Cor. 11th and Alder Sts.

<b>EMPRESS VAUDEVILLE</b>		<b>EUGENE THEATRE</b>
<b>Toki Murato</b> Japanese Master of Equipois	<b>Leonard and Willard</b> Inside Inn	TUES. JAN. 18
<b>Malone and Malone</b> Novelty Acrobatic Dancers	<b>Four Juvenile Kings</b> Comedy Character Singers and Impersonators	6 BIG ACTS
<b>Belmont &amp; Harl</b> The Man, The Girl and the Piano	<b>Marriott Troupe</b> Original Cycle, Vehicle and Monoplane novelty	Prices 15¢ 25¢ 35¢

SEATS ON SALE TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 10 A. M.  
"GO WHERE EVERY BODY GOES"

### Extraordinary Savings on All Men's Winter Clothes

## Men's Winter Clothes

### During Our Clearance Sale

This week—right now—is the time to select your winter clothes; and here, at Wade's. The great Clearance Sale now in progress is sure to have just the kind of a bargain which will interest you. The clean-up of Stein-Block and Hart Schaffner and Marx suits and overcoats affords the biggest saving opportunities you've ever seen. Just take a look through the following prices. Remember—every style, every fabric, every color and every size will go into this great event.

\$15.00 Clothes for	.....	\$11.95
\$18.50 Clothes for	.....	\$14.25
\$20.00 Clothes for	.....	\$15.85
\$22.50 Clothes for	.....	\$17.95
\$25.00 Clothes for	.....	\$19.50
\$27.50 Clothes for	.....	\$21.75
\$30.00 Clothes for	.....	\$22.95

Odd lots of Men's and Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00 CAPS  
**\$2.00 CAPS 95c**  
Odds and ends of this season's best selling numbers; plain and fancy colors, newest styles; \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, to close out at each .....95¢



**Wade Bros.**  
"Things Men and Boys Wear"

## Students---

We have installed a modern candy kitchen and have an expert candy maker in charge. Special candies made for special occasions. Would like to figure with you for your Xmas candies and boxes. We make only the best. Punches a specialty. Light lunches.

## The Club---

A popular Resort.  
BOWLING—W. W. McCormick  
BILLIARDS—Dal King, Pete Howc  
SMOKES—D. L. Elster, J. J. McCormick  
We appreciate your patronage.  
Sporting headquarters.  
8th and Will. St.

## Memory Books

We have a new one and it is the real thing—Take a Look,  
**Coe Stationery Company**  
Corner Ninth and Willamette

## Laundry---

# Eugene Steam

Give us your patronage. We will do the rest.  
Phone One-Two-Three

# OB AK ADVERTISES

58 AND 60 NINTH AVE. E.

# Los Angeles

the Gateway to  
**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

Buy your ticket to Los Angeles the Metropolis of Southern California and from that city select the various attractions you wish to see.  
MOUNTAIN RESORTS of Pasadena, Monrovia, Pomona, Redlands, and Riverside.  
BEACH RESORTS of San Diego, Long Beach, Catalina Island, Venice or Santa Barbara.  
SCENIC TRIPS to Mt. Lowe, Mt. Wilson or the Marine Gardens of Catalina.

**\$55**  
is the six months round trip rate to Los Angeles from Eugene. Stopovers allowed at any point.  
Ask the local agent or write  
**Southern Pacific**  
John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent  
Portland, Oregon.

**BUY** of the Merchants who are advertising in the Oregon Emerald. We believe in the Golden Rule.