

Educators Study Shakeup Of Lane County School System

Merger of Small Districts Being Studied in Research

Huffaker Directs Work Made Possible by Recent Legislative Appropriation to Oregon

Reorganization of a county held by educators to be "overloaded" with school districts is being considered in a survey of educational facilities in Lane county, now being made under the direction of Professor C. L. Huffaker of the school of education.

The research, made possible through a legislature appropriation of funds last spring, is making good progress and will be ready for publication by summer, Professor Huffaker said yesterday.

Lane county has 169 elementary school districts, nine union high schools and 15 district high schools at the present time, which is more school districts, more one-room schools, and more high schools than any county in Oregon, the report made recently to the board of higher education shows.

That the enrollment of schools of the county have made rapid leaps in growth is shown in figures showing 10,810 pupils registered in 1920 and 14,760 in 1928, the time of the last annual school census. Sixty-three districts had from one to 24 children of from 4 to 20 years old and 48 have from 25 to 49, showing the large number of small schools scattered about the county. Ten districts have more than 200 children of school age. In 1920 there were 89 districts with from one to 25 children. Since then 18 have been disbanded; 46 gained in attendance, and the rest decreased.

The study being made will be designed to point out the best possible reorganization of education in the county in a series of community schools, make a tentative transportation plan for outlying districts and estimated costs of such reorganization.

Hesitant Eastern Investors Raise Western Rates

Moser Compiles Report on Regional Variations Of Loan Charges

Regional variations in municipal borrowing rates, whereby western cities pay higher interest rates, on the average, than eastern communities of similar size, are due mainly to the hesitancy of eastern investors to send their money to distant and comparatively unfamiliar places, according to a report compiled by Earl L. Moser, associate professor of business administration, just off the university press.

The research for the report was made possible through an appropriation last spring from the state legislature. Surveys in educational and criminal lines are also underway at the university by virtue of this \$30,000 grant.

"Another reason may be presented to explain the higher western rate," Mr. Moser writes. "In the mind of the investor new communities have somewhat less stability than those long established... their industries have not proved their ability to survive and pay the taxes necessary to carry a debt burden."

The survey was also published in the National Municipal Review for October and received a half-column of review on the financial page of the New York Times.

Phi Beta Kappa To Choose Senior Six on Thursday

Committee on Membership Asks More Time to Make Decision

The election of the "Senior Six" by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, has been postponed until Thursday, October 31, at the request of the membership committee, which was unable to prepare its report for the annual fall meeting of the fraternity yesterday.

The committee, composed of Miss Mozelle Hair, George Turnbull, and Arthur Hicks found that it was impossible to complete its work in the allotted time, and requested the three additional days for study and comparison of scholarship records. The meeting will be held in room 110, Johnson building.

Carol, the Co-ed Anxiously Awaits For New Name

Shopping Girl in Tears; Alarmed at Lack Of Title

"No, I don't think that the Oregon students are heartless but just don't realize the plight that I am in," replied Carol, the Co-ed (the girl of the old Emerald shopping column who is about to start all over) in an interview yesterday afternoon. "I don't believe that they realize how awful it is after going through all I did to get a new face and personality and everything, not to have a new name, too."

With a brave smile she wiped a few tears away with a dainty lace handkerchief and went on to tell her story: "Last Saturday there was a story in about this contest that is running for a name for me. McMorran and Washburne's are offering a five dollar merchandise bond for the best name. Don't you think that's a lot for just a little thought?" she interjected. "I do, just think of all the things that five dollars can buy."

"My shopping column ran last Friday with only a question mark for a head. Imagine me with only that for a name," said our rejuvenated Carol. "And the rules of the requirements of this contest are so simple. All any student has to do is to hand in a catchy collegiate title of not more than four words that will be easy to say and to remember. Put your name and telephone number on the right hand corner of the page and place in the marked box in the entrance of the old library next to the Lemon Toddy box."

And then we had to call time out for our Carol dissolved into tears, because she feared that none of the fair co-ed or stalwart males would come to her rescue with a really good name, but this was for only a moment. Soon she was her old optimistic self and said that she was sure as soon as her few words reached the eyes of the student body all would be well.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS MEET GRADUATE

Ralph Lupher, who graduated from the university and obtained his master's degree in geology in 1927, spoke last night on the geology of the Silves River region in eastern Oregon, between Canyon City and Burns. The talk was given at the home of Dr. E. L. Packard, of the geology department, to the upper division geology students.

Lupher, who has been studying the region for a number of years, is preparing his doctor's thesis to be presented this spring at the California Institute of Technology. He has spent three years in the field on the problem on which he spoke and on which he is writing his thesis, and, according to Dr. Packard, has done more than any other Oregon student in contributing to the geologic data on this state. He has added several thousand feet to the geologic column of Oregon and has aided in filling many gaps in the strata sequence. Lupher is making a short visit in Eugene with his wife, Anna Woodward Lupher, also a graduate of the geology department.

The Codex of Roda, lost for about 175 years, is now safely housed in the Spanish National Library at Madrid. It was purchased recently by the government at a cost approximating \$11,000. The Codex deals with events of the later 10th and 11th centuries.

APPOINTMENTS OF BUSINESS STAFF MADE

(Continued from Page One)
Cluskey, Longview, Wash.; Marjorie Swafford, Oregon City; Nan Cray, Echo; George Branstator, Astoria; Harriette Hofmann, of Portland; Bob McCulloch, Portland; Carvel Case, Portland; and Helen Parker, Eugene.

11 Office Assistants
The office assistants are: Ellen Mills, Carol Werschkul, Marian MacIntire, Jane Lyon, Nancy Taylor, all of Portland; Beth Thomas, Powers, Oregon; Nora Jean Stewart, Aberdeen, Wash.; Elaine Wheeler, Pendleton; Doris McMorran, Victoria, B. C.; Lee Coe, Salem; and Edith Sinnett, Portland.
Hammond says: "I feel that in these people I have a staff who will put the Emerald across bigger financially than ever before."

The Social Sphere

Phyllis Van Kimmell, Editor

More than half of the dances given Saturday night were barn dances, given over to the motif of fall weather, with cornstalks, pumpkins and hay. Quite elaborate decorative schemes were used to achieve the barnyard effects, and varieties of costumes were in order. Susan Campbell hall, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Tau Delta were those groups that portrayed the fall spirit in their dances.

Robin Hood Is Motif Of Sigma Pi Tau Pledge Dance

The Sigma Pi Tau house was the scene of the forest of Robin Hood, Saturday night, at its dance honoring the pledges. Bows and arrows, and targets were to be found amongst the greenery, where small spruce trees represented the Forest of Arden, of the time of Robin Hood. Patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyle Kelley, G. E. Robbins, Dean and Mrs. E. W. Allen, and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Milne.

Three Informals, Four Barn Dances Given

Susan Campbell entertained in the dining room of Hendricks hall. Patrons and patronesses were, Miss Ernestine Troemel, Dean David E. Faville, Cecil Matson, Miss Fanny McCamant, and Miss Margaret Duncan. A clogging feature was presented by Misses Salene Lauderstein and Juanita Hicks.

Kappa Sigma's barn dance was held at the chapter house amidst farm decorations and walls of black. Sidney Claypool, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Earl, Miss Elizabeth Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jamieson, S. Stephenson Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Oegggen, acted as patrons and patronesses.

Another barn dance, that of Phi Gamma Delta, was also given at the chapter house. Those invited to act as patrons and patronesses were, Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, Charles Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rorer.

Delta Tau Deltas entertained its pledges with a barn dance at which patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Spencer, Verne G. Blue, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Madden.

Pledges Honored By Alpha Delta Pi

Life-size silhouettes of silver on a background of black were the decorations at the dance given by

Heilig Star

Phyllis Van Kimmell, Editor



Sir Harry Lauder, appearing in person tonight at the Heilig theatre.

Stock Company Players to be In Eugene Soon

Moroni Olson Group Will Appear at Heilig on November 14

Eugene and campus folk are again to have the opportunity of seeing the Moroni Olson players this season. Their appearance here is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

The first production will be "Twelve Thousand," by Bruno Frank and will be at the Heilig theatre November 14 for one night only. There are to be two other plays, "The Makropoulos Secret" by Karel Capek and "White Wings" by Philip Barry. Season tickets for the series will be on sale the first of November.

"Twelve Thousand" is a play dealing with the American revolution from the viewpoint of the German peasants who were sold into military service by their princes to fight Great Britain's unpopular war against the American colonists.

Especially interesting to local theatre goers are these actors, because one of the company, Janet Young, a former student at the University of Oregon and a member of the local chapter of Delta Gamma sorority. She is leading lady as well as manager.

Mrs. Virgil Earl is chairman of the committee handling the affair here, and other members are Mrs. Harry B. Yocom, university faculty; Mrs. W. B. McDonald, McMorran and Washburne ticket sale; Miss Dorothy Collier, ticket sale and Mrs. James G. Harding, publicity.

Movies

Evelyn Shaner, Editor

AT THE COLONIAL—

Love, young and tender, discreet yet enduring, is the basis of "Betrayal" now at the Colonial theatre. Esther Ralston and Gary Cooper form the love pair and Emil Jannings as the deceived husband gives a tragic impersonation of self sacrifice. While having strong emotional appeal this picture goes a bit too strong to be convincing. Gary Cooper does not seem so loverlike as usual and Esther Ralston looks bored most of the time. Jannings is undoubtedly the best of the three, but even he isn't all the bill boards say.

AT THE STATE—

So much has been said about "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson's celebrated picture it seems quite unnecessary to add our little bit. But for the benefit of the uninformed we may say it is a good show filled as usual with the customary Jolson sobbs and smiles.

AT THE McDONALD—

"The Gamblers," now playing at the McDonald theatre is a tense drama of big business. It pictures Wall street and all the manipulations of friended men trying to grab money and accumulate millions. It is all very lifelike but for one thing. It seems almost impossible that George Fawcett, as the father should have such a pretty daughter as Pauline Garron turned out to be. Well she probably took after her mother.

AT THE REX—

"The Drake Case" at the Rex is another court room murder story. The plot is carried on

through the testimony of witnesses. It is so real the audience in the theatre really becomes the audience in the court room. The end is—well that would be telling but you know what is meant.

AT THE HEILIG—

Hoot mon. "Tis Sir Harry Lauder himself. All the funny bones in Eugene should be tickled pink after the famous Scot finishes his repertoire of old and new song hits and pulls a few good Scotch jokes. The advance ticket sale reports a full house. Our prophesy was right. The Esquippes and Kilties have turned out en masse. The house manager will probably serve hash for several weeks now. But just think what they are getting for their money. Five other acts besides Sir Harry. Then, too, every one is anxious to see the New Heilig since it has been rejuvenated. We peeked in the other night and we feel adequate to make another prophesy. Full houses and good luck to the managers.

Orthodox Jewish Father (to son prominent in college activities): Son, vot's dis I read about you bringin' home the bacon?
—College Humor.

Lunches!

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