

Oregon Educator's Diaries, Historical Matter Given to University

Historical diaries and other materials from the estate of the late Roy Andrews, early twentieth century Oregon educator, have been given to the University library by his sisters, Martha Bellknap and Dorothy Brown of Blue River.

as 1902 and continue to 1950. They include information on important persons and events in Eugene and history of the University.

There is also a diary which Andrews kept while he was school supervisor in Lane county from 1911 to 1912. The conditions

of the schools in Lane county's backwoods and those in the lumber camps out of Cottage Grove are described. The diary is illustrated, and is probably the only pictorial record of rural education at that period of Oregon's history.

Among the photographs are a

series of the scenes of the University play "Peer Gynt," which was produced in the outdoor theater near Eugene's Spencer Butte under the direction of Fergus Reddie in 1914. Photographs are also included of the military drills held on campus under the direction of Col. John

Leader, the Irish officer who wrote "Oregon Through Alien Eyes."

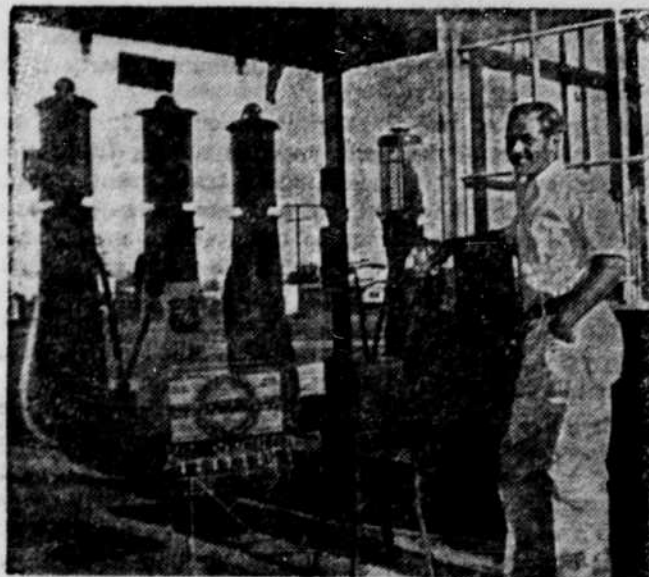
Accompanying the projector is a set of hand-colored slides. The projector is a kerosene-lantern type and is equipped with an attachment for showing postcards and other small opaque materials.

Henry McNeil

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travel while we're still young enough to enjoy it. But believe me—I'd never have done half so well



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