

# SUMMER SCHOOL

## ASK ABOUT IT

The Business College will be in session throughout the Summer Months. All classes will be conducted the same as during the regular school year.

### EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE

A. E. Roberts, President.  
992 Willamette St. Phone 666 Eugene, Oregon.

## City Briefs

Mrs. R. B. Hanna is seriously ill. Mrs. J. F. Knox visited during the week at Lafayette with Mr. Knox. Mrs. Knox and children will join him there at the close of the school year.

Mrs. Emma Remington, of Drain, and Clarence Sloan, of this city, were married in Portland today.

**Gilfillan, Splittorff and De Forest radio sets all have remarkable selectivity and true-tone quality. For sale by Long & Cruson.**

Mrs. Clara Burkholder and son Charles and Miss Kathryn Penner spent Sunday in Corvallis with Mrs. Burkholder's mother and daughter, Mrs. Lydia Stouffer and Miss Belle Burkholder.

Mrs. H. A. Hagen is in Portland this week on business.

Have on hand 6-foot sidewalk lumber, \$10 the thousand. Walter A. Woodard, phone 4F2, a20-27c(2)

C. A. Cross and son John, of Seattle, en route to Klamath Falls, were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. Cross' cousin, G. W. McQueen. Mr. McQueen accompanied them to Klamath Falls, returning Saturday.

## Wedding Cakes to Order!

Just give us enough advance notice and we'll bake a Wedding Cake for you that'll be a wonder in artistic frosting and most delicious in wholesome and tasty qualities. Yes, one that'll please your guests and really do justice to the happy occasion.

## The Cottage Grove Electric Bakery

G. A. Sanders, Prop.

Mrs. R. B. Powell, who was admitted Friday at a Eugene hospital, underwent a major operation today.

**Ray Nelson for Radiolas.**  
The Springfield high school baseball team will meet the Cottage Grove high school team here at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Tate received word Sunday of the death of her mother in Parsons, Kans.

You will always get the best at Schwartz the tailor. a20-27p

Among those from here who attended the Baptist church convention held last week in Springfield were Pastor J. C. Orr, Mrs. E. G. O. Groat, Mrs. George Newell, Ray Huff and Mrs. Finley Huff.

Dr. Hagen can cure heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevens and daughter Margaret, of Portland, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. Stevens' brother, C. A. Stevens.

Mrs. Helen Hinekey arrived Friday from Provo, Utah, and is a house guest at the C. A. Stevens home.

Fine new silverware of all kinds at the Mendenhall jewelry store.

# GROCERY SPECIALS

## THIS WEEK

- 30c Baker's coconut..... 25c, 2 pounds 45c
- 2 pounds Brazil nuts for..... 29c
- 50 pounds Crown flour..... \$2.95
- 2 cans Lilly of the Valley corn..... 39c
- 2 cans Lilly of the Valley Golden Bantam corn..... 49c
- 2 cans Lilly of the Valley tomatoes..... 39c
- 2 packages seedless raisins..... 25c
- 40c candy..... 2 pounds 45c
- \$1.25 soap, special basket for..... \$1.00
- 2 cans Lima beans..... 25c
- 2 cans S. W. tomato soup..... 25c
- 1 1/2 ounces lemon extract..... 23c

## Smith-Short Grocery

The Store That Appreciates Your Trade

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burrows, Claude Sherman, Miss Elsie Chestnut, Leslie Hull and Miss Veta Plaster attended the Lane County Christian Endeavor convention in Springfield yesterday.

**Ray Nelson, auto electrician.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Veatch, of Eugene, were guests yesterday of Mr. Veatch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Veatch.

Jess Lansing, recently owner of the Motor Inn service station, has bought a half interest with J. A. Rhoads in the City transfer business.

**Galloway writes insurance.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Mallie Miller motored to Oakland Saturday and visited J. J. Woodruff, former oil well driller here. They continued on to Medford for the week end.

Mrs. C. H. Embree arrived from Portland today to visit at the Mallie Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud George, of Newport, motored over today and brought home Mrs. Charles Wright, who had visited them two months.

Mrs. Horace Cochran and daughters, Mildred, Marjorie and Patsy, spent yesterday at the home of Mrs. Cochran's mother, Mrs. Josiah Porter.

George N. Swinehart returned today from Portland, where he had taken for cremation the body of his wife, who was killed here Monday last in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Fred Smith and sons Robert and James, of Harris, Minn., expect to arrive here in time for Memorial day for an extended visit at the homes of Mrs. Smith's sisters, Mrs. G. W. McQueen, Mrs. James Potts and Mrs. Annie Petrie, and with Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Elbert Bede. Mrs. Smith has not visited here since her marriage nine years ago.

The Presbyterian church will hold a congregational meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The resignation of Pastor A. Ralph Spearow will be acted on and a pipit committee appointed. A. H. Saunders, pastor of the Eugene Presbyterian church, will be present.

Mrs. Dwight M. King was admitted at a Eugene hospital Saturday for treatment. She expects to return this evening or tomorrow.

Mrs. Tom Parkinson, of Portland, and Mrs. Walter Hausor, of Eugene, visited during the week with their mother, Mrs. Allie Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Skinner, of Eugene, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Skinner's son, J. J. Proo, the day being his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary. Charles Skinner Jr. and family, of Eugene, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and sons Myrt and Karl, of Portland, were weekend guests of Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson. Mr. Wilson returned yesterday but the others will remain until Sunday.

H. B. Yancey observed his seventy-sixth anniversary Sunday. He is the oldest member, in point of years, of the local Masonic lodge and possibly also in number of years of membership.

Dr. Hickman, of Kimball college, Salem, on his way home from attending an Epworth League convention in Ashland, visited Friday with S. L. Mackin. The two were classmates in Hamline college, Minnesota.

Cottage Grove bowlers were defeated in a contest Thursday night at Springfield, the score being 2363 to 2286. Those participating from here were Walker, Stoneburg, Saltsman, Jones and Hall.

The First National bank of Cottage Grove has begun suit in circuit court against Stanley Hickey seeking judgment in the sum of \$250 on two notes.

The property of the estate of Fred Ernst, deceased, is valued at \$2500, according to the inventory of the appraisers, Worth Harvey, T. C. Wheeler and John Sams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Duval were up from Eugene Sunday and, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hambrick, whose guests they were, motored to Myrtle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pindner and family, of Eugene, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright. Gordon Wright, student at the university and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, made the trip with them.

Cecil Caldwell and Miss Ruth Stewart motored to Portland yesterday to visit friends. They are expected home this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese spent the week end in Elmira at the home of Elmer Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell.

The Mascot pool room bowlers, of Eugene, will meet the local first string team here tonight and the Springfield bowlers will be here Friday evening.

Twenty members of the University of Oregon chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority motored up from Eugene yesterday for a 10 o'clock breakfast at the Gray Goose tea room.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway, Mrs. J. Q. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Hawkins visited in Creswell and Eugene yesterday. At

Eugene they found Roscoe Hemenway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway, and Miss Helen Darling, a niece of the Hemenways, Miss Martha Johnson and the latter's grandmother, all of Portland, who were spending the week end there.

Fred Frost was painfully injured Saturday when struck by a line at the Bohemia Lumber company's camp, where he is employed.

A. W. Shortridge sustained a mangled finger on the right hand Saturday when the finger became entangled with a gear at the Woodard mill, where he is employed.

## DELIGHT VALLEY.

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
April 27.—Mrs. M. A. Horn, who spent several days in Eugene at the home of her sister, returned home last Wednesday.

Miss Lois Compton of the Grove was an overnight guest Friday of Miss Eleanor Nixon.

The senior class play of the Walker union high school was given Friday night and a large number from here were present.

A ball game here Friday afternoon between Pleasant Hill and the Walker union high school resulted in the visitors losing.

Miss Lucile Cornutt who spent last week at home ill with influenza has returned to her work in the Grove.

Mrs. A. W. Cornutt and Miss Mary, are both down with the flu this week.

The W. S. Blakely family spent Sunday at the Kohn home.

The E. J. Sears family and Miss Fern Hays were dinner guests Sunday at the J. A. Joll home.

Sunday guests at the T. D. Hodges home were the Oscar Jackson and Hugh Nixon families.

The John Walden family, of Eugene, were Sunday guests at the M. A. Horn home.

Social neighbors club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Melvin Jackson.

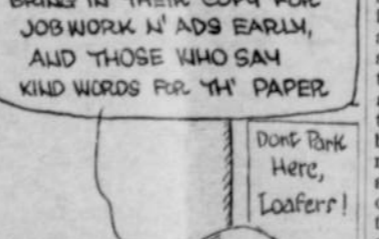
Ralph Sears' mother, Mrs. Ann Sears, aged 82, of Creswell, was hurt Sunday evening when struck by a car. Mrs. Sears is a pioneer, having crossed the plains in an early day.

**Mrs. Ann Sears Is Injured.**  
Mrs. Ann Sears, aged 82 years, well known resident of Creswell, was seriously injured yesterday when, upon hearing the fire whistle blow, she rushed onto Pacific highway and was struck by a passing car. The skin of the back of her right hand was badly torn and it was thought that several ribs were torn loose. Mrs. D. H. Hemenway, her niece, went to Creswell today to be with her.

A returned traveler tells a good story about an experience he had in England with an enthusiastic Britisher. As the car threaded its way through the natural beauties of the place, park, meadows, woods.

At last, the car arriving at a clear space where there were neither trees nor gardens, my guide pointed heavenward. Waving his arm, he concluded, "And there's a sun for you. Can you beat it?"

**MICKIE SAYS—**  
ON 'TH' NEWSPAPER MAN'S LIST OF FRIENDS ARE THOSE WHO FURNISH ITEMS, THOSE WHO PROMPTLY RENEW THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS, THOSE WHO ADVERTISE, THOSE WHO BRING IN THEIR COPY FOR JOB WORK 'N' ADS EARLY, AND THOSE WHO SAY KIND WORDS FOR 'TH' PAPER.



Bring in your copy EARLY MORNINGS

Use for Old Newspapers  
Merchants in the countries of the Far East depend wholly on the supply of discarded American newspapers as wrappers for purchases in their shops. Hundreds of tons of whole and clean newspapers are being shipped monthly to the Far East from Atlantic coast ports. This business formerly fell almost exclusively to Pacific coast dealers, but with the outbreak of the World War the Eastern firms began purchasing the newspapers from junkmen for foreign shipment.

**Clean-Up Week!**  
April 27-May 2

The week of April 27 to May 2 is hereby designated as Clean-Up Week and during that time residents of the city will remove debris from their property and clean-up unsightly and unsanitary refuse. Refuse or debris put into sacks, boxes or barrels and placed at accessible points on paved streets or paved alleys will be picked up at the expense of the city.

C. E. FROST, City Health Officer, a16-23-27

## Here's Occasion When It Really Was Cold

A Connecticut correspondent writes us: Reading in the Companion recently of a Vermontor who invented a flying machine with which he flew from the top of a high mountain and landed on a rock with such force that he drove his feet into the ledge clear up to his hips and again a little later of a Westerner who saved a sleeping gray squirrel in two one winter's day without waking him reminds me of a story told by my grandfather. He lived in a very bleak corner of Connecticut in the early days when fireplaces were the only means of heating. It seemed impossible for him to warm the house. At last he became desperate, and, going into the cellar where there was a large fireplace, he packed it full with several cords of good hard wood, set it all afire and then went upstairs to bed.

The next morning he got up early, hoping to find the house warm, but the rooms were as cold as ever; so he went out of doors to see if smoke were coming out of the chimney. To his amazement he saw the flames standing up out of the chimney four or five feet high, frozen solid! Youth's Companion.

## Twain Had Weakness for Southern Cooking

Mark Twain, in his Autobiography, pays tribute to Southern dishes, such as, for instance, corn bread and fried chicken. "These things," he says, "have never been properly cooked in the North—in fact, no one there is able to learn the art, so far as my experience goes. The North thinks it knows how to make corn bread, but this is mere superstition. Perhaps no bread in the world is quite so good as Southern corn bread and perhaps no bread in the world is quite so good as Northern imitation of it. The North seldom tries to fry chicken, and this is well; the art cannot be learned north of the line of Mason and Dixon, nor anywhere in Europe. This is not hearsay; it is experience that is speaking. In Europe it is imagined that the custom of serving various kinds of bread blazing hot is 'American,' but that is too broad a spread; it is custom in the South, but is much less than that in the North."

## Wet Shoes

If you are caught in a rain and get your shoes wet do something to counteract the possible effects if you cannot get home to change your footwear. Business people who are caught this way know how uncomfortable it is to go around in damp shoes and many of them know something about the evil effects that often result.

It is a simple matter to lay a few blotters on top of each other and stand on them a few minutes. You will be surprised how much dampness the blotters will absorb. Even if you are on a shopping tour you can purchase blotters and take this precaution.

If the shoes have become very wet or thoroughly soaked, place a blotter between the stocking and shoe for a few minutes. This is a safety-first suggestion that may avert a cold or more serious illness.

**"Association Test"**  
It was resolved in the Continental congress, March 4, 1770, and the resolve approved by the committee of safety at Exeter, April 12, that all males above twenty-one years of age (lunatics, idiots and negroes excepted) should be asked to sign the Association test, whose text was as follows: "We, the subscribers, do solemnly engage and promise that we will, to the utmost of our power, at the risk of our lives and fortunes, with arms, oppose the hostile proceedings of the British fleets and armies against the United States colonies."

**The Eye Appeal**  
One of the chief differences between such an art as Homer's or Milton's is that Homer never thinks of any appeal but through the ear; whereas Dante and Milton both know their verses will meet with eyes as well as ears. Their art is certainly not greater than Homer's, but it has finer modulations of significance. The thing is, that Dante and Milton, like every other printed or written poet, take advantage of the eye-appeal without losing the ear-appeal.—Lascalle Abercrombie.

**Strength of Beetles**  
Scientific observations of the beetle show it has tremendous power. So far this power has been set at 112 times its own weight. A captive beetle was placed under a large milk bottle made from heavy glass. In a short time the beetle was pushing the bottle ahead of it at a steady and good pace. Another beetle was made to climb an incline of 5 degrees dragging a weight equal to 125 grains. The weight was attached to its leg by a silk thread.

**Long Term of Service**  
Miss Harriet R. Edgar, who has been 20 years in the employ of the United States government in the Post Office department, has been retired on pay. At the time of retirement she was a clerk in the bureau of the first assistant postmaster general.

**IF IT'S QUALITY** and a smooth tasting, delightful cup of Coffee you want—try Chase & Sanborn's, or one or the other of the high grades which we handle. We specialize in teas and coffees.

## McQueen's Grocery

PHONE 65

## Kents Describe Trip to Old Kansas Home

Emulating the old man who, in order to make it easier for others, bridged the chasm over which he had himself passed, E. J. Kent writes from Agenda, Kans., to give information to others who may plan upon making the same trip. He says: "We left Portland April 1 over the Columbia highway and had no trouble in Oregon except for a 25-mile detour near Pendleton where they were experimenting with oiled roads. At Pendleton we camped in the only equipped camp grounds which we found on the trip. Leaving Pendleton the following day we found some snow in the Blue Mountains but not enough to bother. We spent the second night and next day with old neighbors at Fruitland, Ida. At Boise we again stopped with friends and drove out to see the Arrow Rock dam, a wonderful engineering achievement and said to be the highest dam in the world. The foundation is 100 feet below the river and the headworks rise 300 feet above the river.

On Monday night we camped at Burley. They have no regular camp ground but allow tourists to camp on the court house grounds near the city jail. A light rain fell that night and the next morning we found our tent frozen. From there we found some poor roads and got stuck in the mud once on account of a snowdrift. Our opinion of the roads this day and the next would not look well in print. Financial conditions in Idaho are bad and that may account for the condition of the roads. We learned at Montpelier that two banks there had failed and that the city, with 3,000 or 4,000 population, was without banking facilities.

"We had heard about the camp ground at Green river, but when we got there the only accommodations we found were some large sign boards. We had better roads through Wyoming and on Thursday night we camped at Medicine Bow.

The next morning was frosty and we were soon to cross Sherman pass at the highest altitude of our trip, but the roads were good and we had no bother. Some Oregon folks who took the trip last year said it was so cold at the pass that water froze in their washdish, so we met the emergency by leaving ours at home, and we looked it when we arrived at the home of relatives in Colorado.

"We had splendid roads through Colorado and saw the first green wheat fields that we had seen since leaving Oregon. The wheat of western Kansas is spotted and in central Kansas all of it winter killed. We had rough roads through Kansas but arrived at our old home at 9 p. m. on April 14.

"Our tire trouble consisted of two punctures and we had very little motor trouble. Our entire expense, exclusive of wear and tear, but including eats, repairs, gas, oil, etc., was approximately \$50. Through Idaho and western Wyoming all expenses run nearly a third higher than at home. The highest price we paid for gasoline was 32 cents and the lowest was 20 cents.

"We expect to arrive home about July 1."

## THE PREACHER'S SALARY.

(Eugene Guard.)  
"He has been a popular pastor and the only reason given for his resignation is the inadequacy of a pastor's salary." Thus closes a news item which records the resignation of A. Ralph Spearow, of Cottage Grove, from the pulpit of a church there. The statement raises again the question as to why a pastor's salary should be inadequate. Ralph Spearow is an athlete as

well as a preacher. His fame throughout Oregon arises from the somewhat unusual combination of talents which he has possessed and manifested. But his fame throughout the world, and it is considerable, comes from his prowess as an athlete. He represented the University of Oregon in the last world Olympic meet. He made a new world's pole vault record in Japan later, where he was on an exhibition tour. Throughout the period of his student days at Oregon he gave a good account of himself on field and track. While taking his student course he also preached at Cottage Grove and prior thereto at St. Helens. After he had become famous as an athlete he found opportunity to write for various publications. By his various activities he supported himself and his wife and paid his way through college. And finally he settled down to regular work in the pastorate at Cottage Grove. In all that he has done he has proved himself a worth while young man. Says the Cottage Grove Sentinel: "Mr. Spearow has been an important factor in creating church interest in this city. He has been particularly effective in his work with men and boys and his church has large classes of both."

Notwithstanding "the inadequacy of a pastor's salary" in Pastor Spearow's case, he has been receiving a larger salary than other pastors of similar experience in his church in this territory, according to The Sentinel. To retain even the salary which he had found inadequate, Pastor Spearow would have had to pursue his ministerial studies over a further period of years. Facing this condition, he was forced, one may well conclude, to decide upon another kind of career. His travels, his writing experience and his broad contacts, it is easy to surmise, had taught him that the world is less liberal in material ways to ministers of the gospel than to men of abilities equal to a competent minister's, in other lines of work. So Ralph Spearow, minister, is to become Ralph Spearow, life insurance agent.

The timeworn theory that a preacher ought to be willing to get along on a pittance, accept donation parties, see his wife go forth in last year's hat and a made-over gown of the season before last, and let his children do without the advantages that other children enjoy, is long overdue for being cast into the ashcan. The church ought to pay its preachers fairly. If it does not do so it will continue to lose Ralph Spearows among them, who have the strength or the good fortune to be able to rise above its limitations.

## A Recipe.

This home brew is guaranteed harmless:  
Chase a bullfrog three miles and gather the hops; add malted milk and corn plasters; simmer, and turn toward the east; strain through an I. W. W.'s sock to keep it from working; pour into brown bottles, dropping a live grasshopper in each to furnish the kick.—Exchange.

## Rubber stamps. The Sentinel.

## Tone Up, Purify In the Spring

Every woman knows that her house has to be cleaned thoroughly every spring. During winter, dust, dirt and germs accumulate in the corners, under the rugs, in the curtains 'an' every place. Just so with your system—it should be given a thorough cleansing, purification this spring. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will do the job slick and quick. It will clean your system, freshen and purify you all over—you'll enjoy living, eat better, sleep better—feel better.—Kem's for Drugs. apr

# KNOWLES & GRABER

## HARDWARE

Cottage Grove : Oregon