

High School News

Junior Play.

Members of the junior class are rehearsing their play, "Doris Comes to Town," which is to be given at the Arcade theater Friday, January 20. This play is to be given this year in place of his hilarities, which has been an annual affair. The cast is: Bob Brewster, the cheese king's son, Keith Ward; Samuel Brewster, president of the cheese company, George Wilson; Wallie Larkin, the mighty captain of industry, Harold Cooley; Doris Bancroft, the girl from back home, Geneva Schattuck; Verna Calloway, Doris' friend, Beth Bailey; Betty Brewster, Samuel Brewster's 15-year-old daughter, Connie Hutchins.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DENTISTS.

D. E. W. E. LEBOW,—Dentist. Office Fifth and Main streets. Hours 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 5:30. Evenings and Sundays by appointment. Phone: office 25, residence 161-J.

D. C. H. KIME, Dentist. First National bank building, Cottage Grove, Oregon. Specialist in extraction, administration of nitrous oxide and oxygen, and surgery. Office phone 10. Residence 1261.

PHYSICIANS.

D. C. E. FROST,—Physician and surgeon. Office in Lawson building. Phone 47. Cottage Grove, Oregon.

H. AXLEY, M. D.,—Physician and surgeon. Evenings by appointment. Over Ken's Drug store, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

D. A. FORBES, M. D.,—Physician and surgeon. Calls answered day or night. Maternity work a specialty. Over C. J. Ivler Co. Phone: Office 24, residence 189-J.

A. W. KIME, M. D.,—Physician and surgeon. Obstetrics and diseases of women and children a specialty. Office First National Bank Building. Phone: Office 254; residence 1261. Residence address, 1149 West Main.

ATTORNEYS.

HERBERT W. LOMBARD,—Attorney at Law. First National Bank building. Phone 94. Cottage Grove, Oregon.

J. SHINX,—Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Practices in all courts. Bader building, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

A. L. A. KING,—Lawyer. Probate and general practice. 828 Miner building, Eugene, Ore.

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son; Ted Spratt, a messenger boy, Kenneth Goff.

Gym Needs Lockers.

Lockers in the gymnasium are necessary to keep clothes in good condition and also from being lost. Quite often when some one finds her clothes gone she borrows someone else's and often mislays or loses them. If the room is used for other purposes, gym clothes must be removed, otherwise they are likely to become lost, or mixed with others, or soiled from falling onto the floor.

Our School Should Have a Farm.

There are arguments both for and against a school farm. I believe we should have one for the following reasons:

Any school that teaches agriculture should have a place where the students can get something besides theory.

Students that live in the country get some practical work but would do much better if they had an instructor to work with them.

Students who live in the city do not get any practice at all. They can raise two or three hills of potatoes and one or two heads of cabbage, or maybe six or seven scrub chickens in their back yards, but anybody can see that that will not get them anywhere.

Many times students go on field trips and see many kinds of soil, crops, animals, etc., but if they could plow the ground, plant the crops and care for them till they are ready for market and then market them they would get the practical side and gradually teach themselves to go ahead and think for themselves, which is necessary for a successful farmer.

Anybody can raise a cat, dog and a few mixed chickens, but when it comes to caring for three or four cows, 50 good chickens, a horse or two and possibly a hundred sheep or goats, it is no small job.

One must know how to feed his cows and chickens to get good production and make them a paying project, and it is far better if you can actually do the work yourself, because it gives you practical experience and gives you confidence in yourself, which is necessary for a farmer who would be successful. Almost anyone can feed a horse but it takes experience to feed one for good results. Many people feed their horses too much grain, which in a short time ruins the digestive system.

If this proposed farm should be in charge of a reliable instructor and should be large enough, it would pay the taxes and all other expenses, also would undoubtedly bring some income for the students caring for it. This would cause the students to take an interest and do much better work.

Attend H. S. Conference.

George Scheufele, high school student body president; Miss Helen Ostrander, student body secretary; Miss Myrtle Snauder, editor of the Mirror; Keith Ward, business manager of the Mirror; Miss Eula Benson, faculty representative; and Superintendent O. W. Hays attended the high school student body officers' conference held at the University of Oregon in Eugene Friday and Saturday.

Landsbury Is Found Guilty.

A. W. Landsbury, who was arrested here January 2 by federal officers on a liquor charge, has been found guilty in Eugene justice court. In addition to a sentence of six months in the county jail, he was fined \$800. Landsbury was operating a taxi in this city at the time of his arrest.

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—15

- 1—Who won the batting championship in the American league in 1926?
- 2—What American general was killed in the Philippines?
- 3—What vice president resigned and when?
- 4—How much gold has a 14-karat ring?
- 5—What is called "Adam's apple"?
- 6—What was the first English comedy?
- 7—What peninsula is the largest in Europe?
- 8—Where is the Bodleian library and when was it founded?
- 9—Who said: "No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted?"
- 10—What are the three largest corporations in the United States?

Answers—15

- 1—Manush of Detroit.
- 2—Gen. Henry Lawton.
- 3—John C. Calhoun, 1832.
- 4—Fourteen parts gold, ten parts alloy.
- 5—When Adam ate the forbidden fruit a piece is said to have lodged in his throat, where the budge appears.
- 6—Ralph Roister, Doister, written by Nicholas Udall, probably between 1534 and 1541.
- 7—The Scandinavian.
- 8—At the University of Oxford; in 1602.
- 9—Gen. U. S. Grant.
- 10—United States Steel corporation, Standard Oil of New Jersey and American Telephone and Telegraph company.

United States Help On Roads In Danger

Former Member Highway Commission Describes Opposition, of Wealthy East.

By E. J. ADAMS.

Approximately fifteen years ago congress, realizing the need for modern highways to meet the growing motor traffic, provided funds to establish a bureau of public roads in the department of agriculture.

At first the efforts were directed to building short sections of road, of different materials, under varying conditions of climate, soil, drainage and traffic, then observe, test, and experiment to ascertain the best types for the several purposes under the various conditions and develop standard specifications.

Passing from horse drawn vehicles to motor cars involved the expenditure of thousands, instead of hundreds, of dollars per mile for roads and the problem was too much for local road builders.

Finding it impossible to induce states and counties to build adequate roads for motor traffic without financial cooperation, congress provided funds for this and the bureau of public roads was enabled to offer half the cost if the roads were built according to standard specifications under the supervision of the bureau. This inspired states and counties to provide money and build roads under the federal specifications intended to be of sufficient strength to endure and of proper width, grade, drainage and curvature to serve the needs of the time and locality. The result is seen in all the states.

When we look at some of the roads that were first built by the states, roads that at the time seemed sufficient to endure forever, but were crushed and destroyed under the traffic in a few years, we hesitate to contemplate the terrific waste of public funds had not better standards been adopted under the urge of the bureau of public roads.

Congress has appropriated the aggregate sum of \$840,000,000 to aid the states in building highways. Of this total \$15,240,631 has been allotted to Oregon.

In 1917 Congress enacted a tax law that provided for an excise tax on motor vehicles and accessories. Under this act the automobile purchasers have paid into the federal treasury \$1,938,303,464.99.

During recent years a growing opposition to further appropriations for federal aid has developed in

congress. This opposition comes from the industrial states of the east and is based on the fact that these eastern states pay income taxes larger in proportion than the federal aid allotted to them in proportion to the amounts allotted to other states.

These eastern states, however, forget or ignore the fact that while they get credit for large sums paid to the federal treasury, it is because the general offices of the large railroad, telephone, telegraph,

insurance, steel, automobile and other corporations are located in those states and the taxes are reported and paid from them while the money upon which the taxes are computed and with which they are paid comes from all the states in the union.

Arguments used in opposing federal aid are met by pointing to large sums paid into the federal treasury by the owners of motor vehicles for whose benefit the highways are provided, a sum ex-

ceeding all the government has appropriated for federal aid by \$228,303,464.99.

It was my privilege, as a member of the subcommittee of the resolutions committee in the republican national convention in 1924, to write the plank committing the party to a continuance of federal aid and such a plank should be again written in the platform of the party this year.

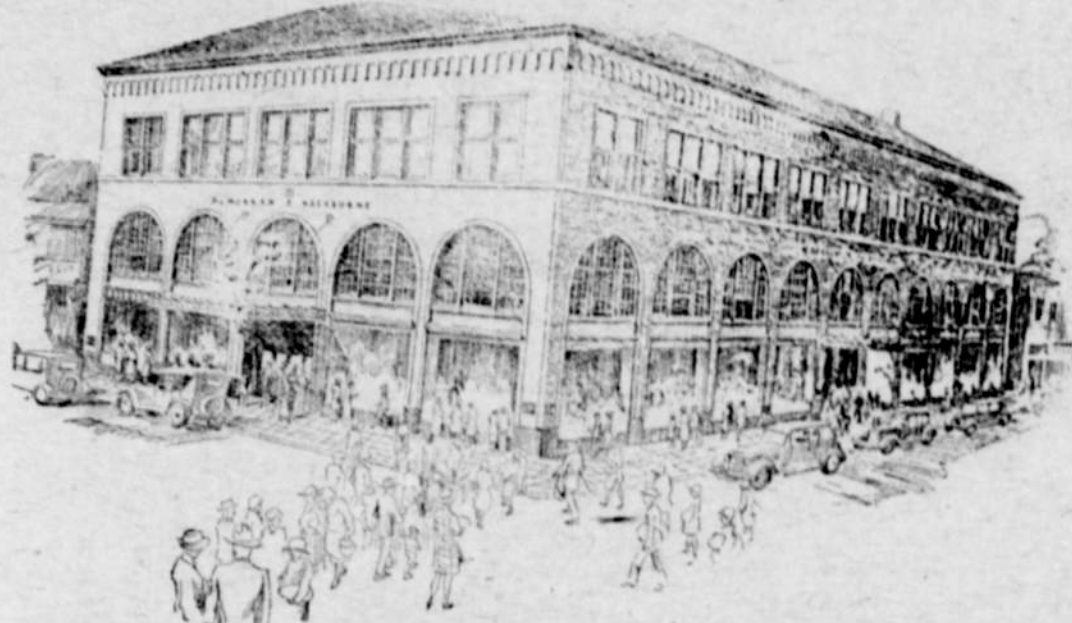
NOTE—The Sentinel has arranged for a series of articles by Mr. Adams, of which this is the first. The next will be

"Forest Roads—Their Need—Will Construction Continue." Another will be "Pacific Coast Harbors—Will They Be Developed on the Same Basis as Atlantic and Gulf Coast Harbors or Will the Pacific Coast People Still Be Compelled to Pay Half the Cost While the Government Owns Half the Property Benefited." Other articles on public questions of current interest may follow. Mr. Adams was one of the first members of the state highway commission, serving during its formative period. He was secretary to United States Senator Stanford in Washington, D. C., for over five years and was a delegate to the annual republican convention in 1920 and again in 1924. The Sentinel does not necessarily endorse any of the opinions expressed by Mr. Adams.

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Curtains
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THIRD FLOOR—
Radios
Pianos
Electrical Appliances
Records
Sheet Music
Pictures
Electric Ranges
Electric Washing
Machines
Electric Sweepers
Electric Ironers

THIRD of a year has passed in our new building—four months that have demonstrated to us that you people wanted the kind of a store that we have tried to give you. Your response has been most gratifying and has given us a keen insight to the merchandise that you want to buy in a modern, efficient, comfortable store such as this. Many people have told us that they enjoy just coming into this new store—that they appreciate the convenience of our large light lunch room—the efficient, modern beauty parlor—the rest rooms—and the attractive merchandise displays.

We wish to thank you for your help in making it possible to build this kind of a store—We, as managers—or the help of our assistants—or the convenience of a modern building can not make a store a success unless we have the confidence of you people who live in or near Eugene and its surrounding towns.

That we enjoy your confidence is a source of genuine gratification to us and inspires us to give an even better service—to make this store a still more useful institution in this community.

We invite you to use this store's services—any needs you may have that can be supplied in any department store on the Pacific coast can be supplied by this store. This Is Your Store—Enjoy It.

Listen in on K G E H

Each Week Day Afternoon, 3 to 4 O'clock

McMorran & Washburne Hour

Always Buy of Your Home Merchant When You Can But When You Can Not Come to Eugene's Own Store McMorran & Washburne