

153 RESTAURANTS PROBED BY BUREAU

Percentage Score Is Based on Sanitary Conditions Found by Inspectors.

HIGHEST MARK IS 95.8

Meier & Frank, Portland Hotel, the Jewel, Hazelwood, Y. W. C. A., Hotel Mallory, Royal, Et Cetera Head List Issued.

After seven months of careful investigation by inspectors the city health bureau under City Health Officer Marcellus has completed a score of 153 of the restaurants of the city. On the basis of 100 points (perfect) each restaurant has been given a percentage score based upon the sanitary conditions as found by the inspectors in connection with the equipment and the methods of handling food in the various eating places. This is the first score of restaurants ever made by the health bureau.

Following is the score as issued by the health bureau, showing the name of the restaurant, the location, the score on equipment, the score on method and the total score on both.

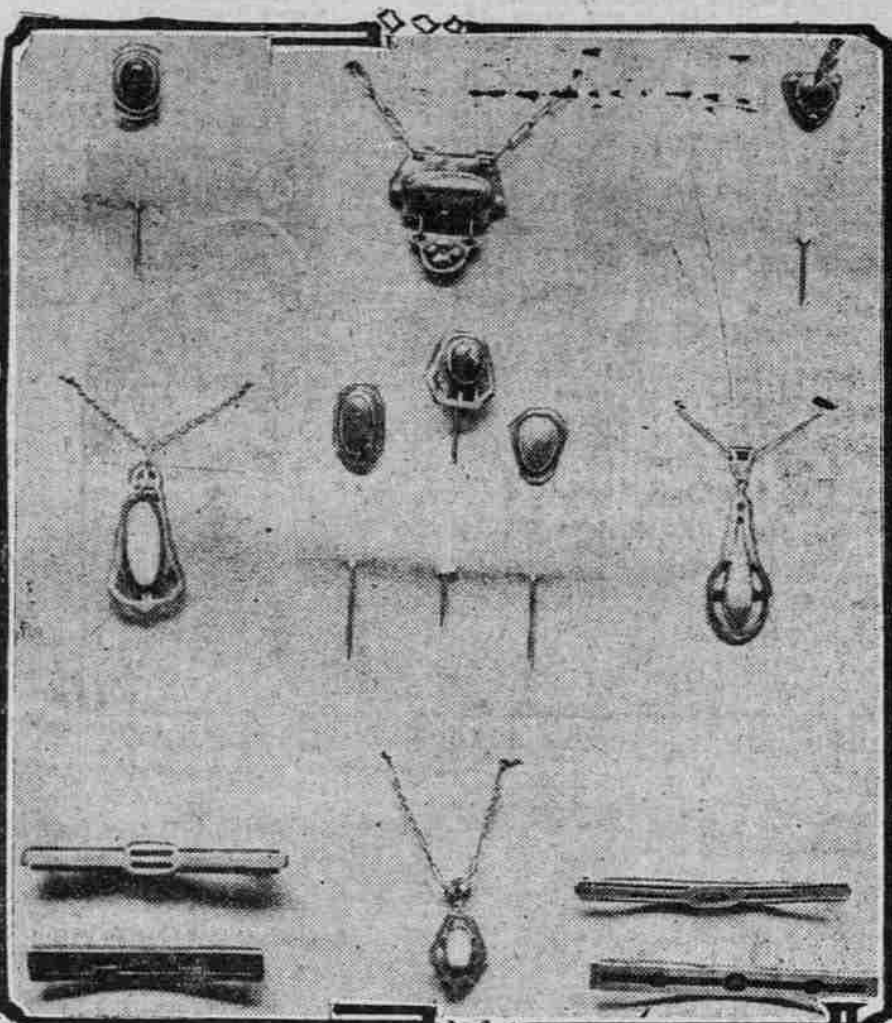
Portland Restaurants.

This does not include every restaurant in the city, for the reason that no registration of restaurants is required. Conditions on the whole are very good, although a number of places exist which would fall to draw any patronage if customers were familiar with conditions. This scoring will be a permanent feature hereafter, and at the time of the next publication of scores we hope to note a great improvement in the average attained.

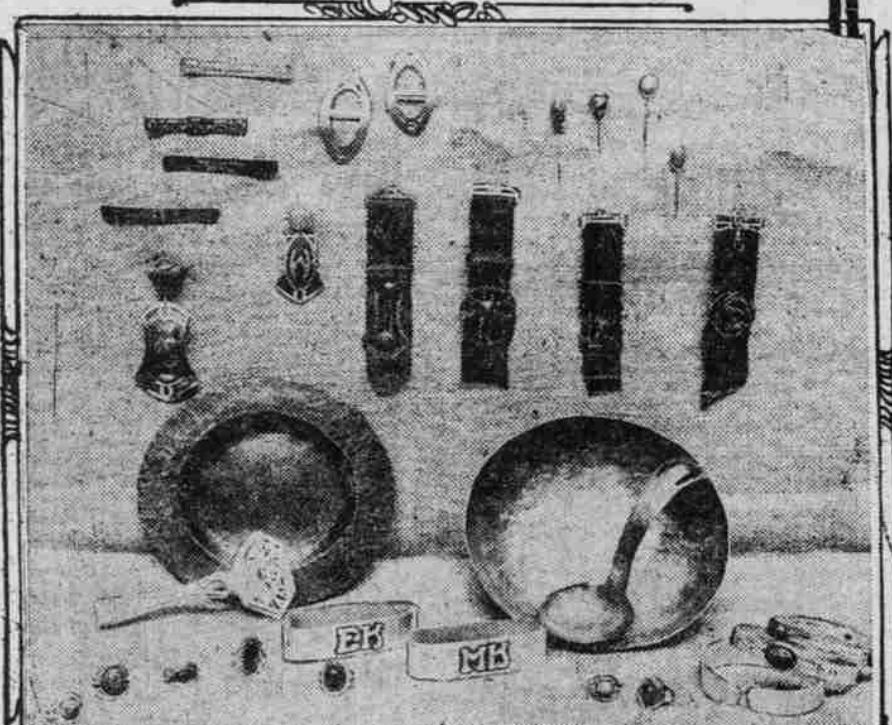
Name	Equip.	Method	Score
Meier & Frank	95.8	95.8	95.8
Portland Hotel	95.8	95.8	95.8
The Jewel	95.8	95.8	95.8
Hazelwood	95.8	95.8	95.8
Y. W. C. A.	95.8	95.8	95.8
Hotel Mallory	95.8	95.8	95.8
Royal	95.8	95.8	95.8
Et Cetera	95.8	95.8	95.8
After seven months of careful investigation by inspectors the city health bureau under City Health Officer Marcellus has completed a score of 153 of the restaurants of the city. On the basis of 100 points (perfect) each restaurant has been given a percentage score based upon the sanitary conditions as found by the inspectors in connection with the equipment and the methods of handling food in the various eating places. This is the first score of restaurants ever made by the health bureau.			

PROBLEMS IN CRAFTS STUDIED BY STUDENTS

Industrial Art Course Ends First Term at Lincoln High School and Exhibition of Pupils' Work of Artistic and Practical Nature Made.



Jewelry Made in Industrial Art Department.



First Exhibit of Industrial Art Course.

THE close of the first term of the industrial art course in Lincoln High School was marked with an exhibit of the work of the students which showed remarkable artistic and practical worth. Miss Irene Wuest, who has charge of the course, feels that the pupils have shown great enthusiasm and put their best efforts into their problems.

At present there are four terms in the course. Constructive and decorative design is studied during the first term, historic ornament and nature forms being used to a great extent. These designs are applied to copper, brass, and textiles. Among the interesting problems fabricated by the students are paper knives, bowls, spoons, mats, purses, music-rolls, scarves and bags. During the second term the making of jewelry is introduced. Hard and soft stone-setting and chain-making are done, and

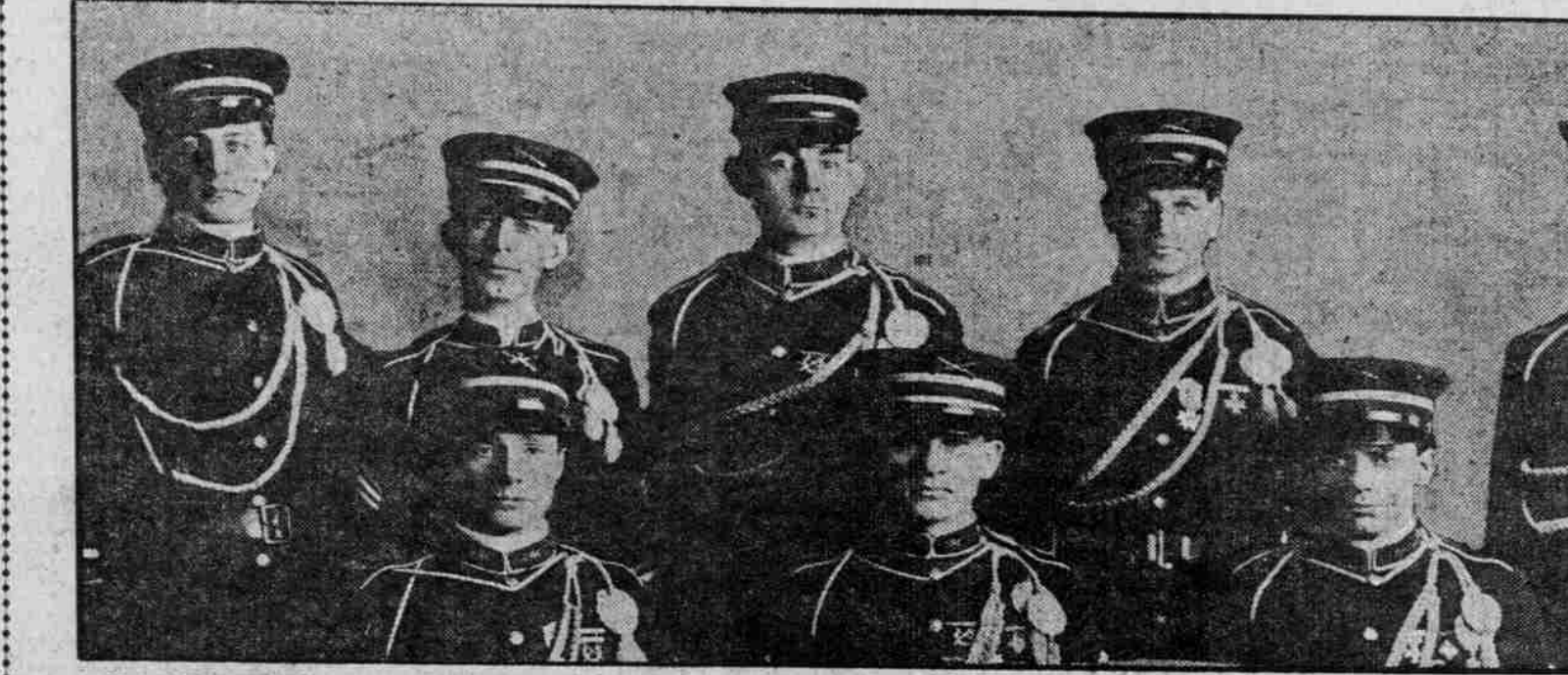
sell it. Detective Abbott arrested him. Judge Stevenson released him on the promise that he would go back to Eugene.

LEONARD KREBS IS DEAD

Member of Hopgrowing Firm Victim of Apoplexy.

Leonard Krebs, a member of the well-known hopgrowing firm of Krebs Bros., died at his home near Sydney.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF OF THIRD REGIMENT OF OREGON NATIONAL GUARD APPOINTED.



Front Row, Left to Right, Regimental Quartermaster-Sergeant Bart B. Bracchi, Regimental Sergeant-Major Dayton W. Stoddard, Regimental Commissary-Sergeant Joseph N. Schur, Back Row, Color Sergeant Fred L. Bracchi, Sergeant-Major Albert J. Helme, Battalion Sergeant-Major Leon E. Howard.

As a mark of honor for long and faithful service in the Oregon National Guard, eight men of the Third Infantry have been appointed as a non-commissioned staff of the regiment. This is the first time that Colonel Martin has had a non-commissioned staff since he came here, July 5, 1913. Of the newly elected staff: Regimental Quartermaster-Sergeant Bart B. Bracchi, 10 years; Regimental Commissary-Sergeant Joseph N. Schur, four years; Color Sergeant Fred L. Bracchi, a veteran of the Spanish War, 16 years; Battalion Sergeant-Major Alexander Jones, five years; Battalion Sergeant-Major Albert J. Helme, 10 years, and Battalion Sergeant-Major Leon E. Howard, seven years.

REED TEACHERS DO STUNTS AT RALLY

Faculty Joins With Students in Demonstration of College Spirit.

PROFESSORS RAH RAH BOYS

Dr. Foster Impersonates Barkeeper of Copperfield—Mr. Cushing as Salome Gives Wierd Oriental Dance.

The first rally ever held at Reed College took place last Friday night in the gymnasium and was a tremendous success. Practically every student and member of the faculty was present to yell for the college.

The rally came as the climax of a week that has marked the beginning of a new era for the college, and was first planned at a student body meeting last Tuesday, when the question of college spirit was discussed. The rally was suggested and committees appointed to arrange for it. The different events on the programme were pulled off with snap and vigor and did not seem to have been prepared in advance.

A high water mark was reached in the enthusiasm when President Foster made a short talk announcing the gift to the college of \$1000 by R. A. Booth, of Eugene, for another student loan fund.

Faculty Stunt First.

The faculty stunt was staged first and was a charade that spelled out the word Foster from six scenes, followed by a seventh in which the whole word was given. The first was a scene at Copperfield, when Miss Florence Reed, Dr. Foster's secretary, in the role of Miss Fern Hobbs, with several of the faculty as soldiers, closed the saloon and arrested the Mayor-saloonkeeper, who was impersonated by Dr. Foster. The second scene was acted out by Miss Florence Reed and Mr. Wood as was from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. The third was one of the best and showed Dr. Morgan as Herod on his throne, while Mr. Cushing, as Salome, gave a wierd Oriental dance before him and the court. Dr. Reed was the sole actor in the next scene and was extremely effective in presenting "Teddy in an African Game Hunt." The fifth scene was probably best of all, with Dr. and Mrs. Torrey as Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. The other teachers impersonated various animals, with Mr. Coleman in the star role of the serpent tempting Eve to eat the apple. The sixth scene showed the faculty as rah-rah boys cheering for the college. In the final scene a faculty meeting was held. Dr. Reed was the speaker, and Mr. Coleman, who brought up for discussion a number of Dr. Foster's favorite topics, including reforming spelling and scientific grading systems.

By far the best costume of the evening was worn by Linus Blittner, who appeared as a ballet dancer with a troupe of acrobats, including Mr. Botsford, Arthur Hancock, Fred Weber and Edwin Zabel.

Sophomores Present Scene.

The sophomore class next presented the scene of Pyramus and Thisbe, from Shakespeare, where the lovers meet their tragic end. Stephen Smith acted the part of Thisbe and Archie Clark played the part of Pyramus. Edgar Piper, as the Wall, made a big hit, and George Astell, as the Lion, scared Thisbe and everyone else. In the final scene, the sophomores presented a scene from the play "The Merchant of Venice," in which Shylock is defeated. The scene was acted out with great effect, and the audience was highly entertained.

The juniors won the prize for the best stunt. A coffin was borne slowly to the center of the room and then one by one mourners came and placed in the coffin some object that related to some form of college life that had disappeared from Reed or was about to disappear. A knocker was buried first. Everet Trousdale and Alvin Bradford buried a cigarette. Clara Wuest, the tango; Robert Sabin, hazing; Grace Hays, grades; Howard Barlow, the song-books; and Donald Landefeld, books and the coffin an emblem that signified too much enthusiasm in talking "shop." At this time the burrowing to Dr. Foster's two boys was being decorated with signs of future events such as Ad Club Day, Inter-Collegiate Debating, College Spirit, etc.

The sophomores won the song contest. Speeches were made by Arthur Hancock and Dr. Morgan. A colored quartet, composed of Milton Runyan, Harry Wembridge, Raymond Branton and Howard Barlow, gave several selections. David Brace was chairman of the general committee that had charge of the rally. Besides each class had a special committee.

The members of the faculty have expressed themselves as being delighted at the success of the rally and the exhibition of college spirit.

17-YEAR OLD LONDON GIRL HAS TITLE ROLE

Miss Bernice McCabe, Protege of George Edwards, Is Heroine in "The Quaker Girl"—Star Must Return to England by April 24.



Bernice McCabe.

"THE QUAKER GIRL," one of last season's musical comedy successes in Portland, returns to the Helix Theatre, Eleventh and Morrison streets, February 15, 16, 17, with a matinee only February 18, with a cast headed, as before, by Victor Morley in the leading comedy role, and Miss Bernice McCabe, 17-year-old girl, in the titular role of the dainty Quaker girl. In the history of the production in this country, there have been only two Quaker Girls, Ina Claire and Natalie Alt. Neither was available. The former is now in London with George Edwards' Gaiety Theatre stock, and the latter is scoring in a New York production.

A cable to George Edwards in London solved the problem. The cable said: "You have captured our Ina Claire, now send us a new Quaker Girl." Mr. Edwards' answer read: "Will loan you my protegee, Miss Bernice McCabe, who followed Miss Gertrude Miller in the part of the Royal Adelpi Theatre, providing you agree to return her to London by April 24 for my Spring and Summer productions."

R. A. BOOTH AIDS REED

EUGENE MAN SETS ASIDE \$1000 TO HELP STUDENTS.

Amount Available From This New Fund Will Enable Several Students to Stay in College.

R. A. Booth, of Eugene, has just made a gift to Reed College of \$1000 for the establishment of a loan fund for students who are obliged to work part of their way through college. Mr. Booth assured Dr. Foster a year ago that he would establish the fund, having at that time become deeply interested in the work that Reed College was undertaking. The amount available from this fund will enable several students to remain in college this semester.

Loans from this fund are only available for students who have shown exceptional ability in scholarship and who have proved themselves industrious and dependable in various forms of self-support. It is out of the question for most students to earn the greater part of their expenses at college and at the same time meet the required standards of scholarship. The loans made to students are only sufficient to relieve the pressure to the extent that the student will be able to carry on his college work to a good advantage and at the same time work a large part of his way. Besides the Booth fund two other

PROGRAMME IS OUT FOR LINCOLN DAY

Veterans Who Knew Late President Will Give Reminiscences Thursday.

MARTIAL MUSIC FEATURE

Message From Sister-in-Law of Martyred Executive Will Be Read and Prizes Will Be Given for Best Essays.

The 16th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will be celebrated Thursday afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock, at the Armory. The affair, which has been arranged by a committee of the recently organized Lincoln Memorial Society, will include patriotic music, addresses and recitations of personal reminiscences.

The programme will be started with martial music by the drum corps of the Sons of Spanish War Veterans, an organization which was formed recently. This will be followed by "America" by a volunteer band comprising players of the Musicians' Union under the leadership of G. Tigano.

A brief statement of the objects of the Lincoln Memorial Society will be made by J. D. Lee, after which Captain James P. Shaw will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. A feature of the affair will be the reading of a message from Mrs. Sarah Todd, of Eugene, 102 years old, a sister-in-law of Abraham Lincoln. Personal reminiscences will be given by a number of veterans of the Civil War who knew Lincoln. After this a short musical programme will be given and prizes and medals for the best essays on "Lincoln" will be distributed.

Mr. Lee, president of the Lincoln Memorial Society, will be the chairman of the day. The programme will be the ushers. Arrangements have been made to seat a large crowd.

The programme will be as follows:

Call to order, 2:30
Martial music, drum corps of Sons of Spanish War Veterans
Music, "America," by Musicians' Union
Volunteer Band, G. Tigano, director
Invocation, Rev. Edward J. Kennedy
Music, "Star Spangled Banner," Selection

Brief statement of the objects of the Lincoln Memorial Society, J. D. Lee
Lincoln's Gettysburg address, J. P. Shaw
Message from Mrs. Sarah Todd, selected
Personal reminiscences, J. D. Lee
Music, "America," by Musicians' Union
Volunteer Band, G. Tigano, director
Invocation, Rev. Edward J. Kennedy
Music, "Star Spangled Banner," Selection

Several dances are scheduled for the Lincoln day celebration. Thursday evening, among them will be a ball at the Armory by the United Degree Team of the Woodmen of the World. The team comprising 10 persons will give an exhibition followed by a dance.

SCHOOL WORK DISCUSSED

Superintendent Alderman Speaks to Teachers About Improvements.

Improvements in the schools and school system, as worked out in the last year, were the subject of an address yesterday by Superintendent Alderman at the semi-annual meeting of teachers of the public schools held at the Lincoln High School. School Director Plummer spoke also on the work in the past six months. Plummer congratulated the teachers and principals on their work.

Superintendent Alderman discussed things which have been done to improve the conditions under which pupils are studying. He cited the recently inaugurated plan for open-air rooms, the ungraded rooms for exceptional children, the several new courses and methods of study for the children and the movement to interest parents more in school work.

The teachers were advised to place greater stress in the future to habit-building in children. He declared that by doing this the public school will prove a great moral asset.

GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY

YEAR 1913 ALMOST DISASTROUS TO FINANCIAL HOUSES.

Commercial Enterprises Suffer, Too, but Banks Pile Up Gold Reserve Till Vaults Fairly Bulge.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—(Special).—The year 1913 for the Fatherland's financial and commercial world was little short of disastrous. Tens of millions of marks were lost by business men and investors. Any number of industrial enterprises withered and failed. Many large concerns, Germany's banks, were contrived to struggle into the New Year, with collapse imminent, unless unexpected relief appears.

Canadian Pacific, once the magic synonym for luck and profit on German Stock Exchanges, brought grief to many a Teuton speculator last year. The economic situation at the turn of the year presents many anomalies. There is plenty of money in the country. Banks are bulging with it. The Hochbank, Germany's Bank, was never in such an opulent condition. It has been piling up gold reserve so fast since January a year ago that its vaults contain \$125,000,000 more than then. But people cannot get hold of the money for the ordinary purposes of workaday business life. The banks have not fully recovered confidence. And the war taxes on fortunes and incomes, now in effect, have filled the cup of economic misery to overflowing. A universal groan of disgust and discontent is the only note the Kaiser's call for this sacrifice from his people has evoked.

SEE THAT CURVE

Your Money's Worth

Whether you pay us \$2, \$5 or more for glasses, you'll get full value in comfort and satisfaction. Beware of the stores that offers you something for nothing. It is no more possible to sell genuine \$5 glasses for \$2.98 than it is to give \$5 gold coins in change for a dollar bill.

Our reputation for accuracy and reliability has been established by 14 years of square dealing in this community.

THOMPSON

OPTICAL INSTITUTE
200-10-11 Corbett Bldg.
Fifth and Morrison

EUGENE MAN IS SENT HOME

Otis Stafford, 64, Told by Judge It Was Error to Come Here.

Otis Stafford, aged 64, was the subject of a lecture by Judge Stevenson in Municipal Court yesterday, in which Stevenson said that Stafford exemplified the error of working men in coming to a large town.

Stafford came to Portland about a week ago, with \$100, from Eugene. He spent most of it within three days, \$40 was stolen from him, and hungry and penniless, he stole a can of varnish from in front of a store and tried to