

# MACADAM ROADS WILL CENTER IN PORTLAND FIGHT FOR

With Completion of Boone's Ferry and Taylor Ferry Work, Multnomah County Will Have Some of the Finest Built Highways in the State.

When the work of macadamizing the Boone's Ferry and Taylor Ferry roads is completed next month Multnomah county will have a number of the finest roads in the state, all centering in Portland. These roads tap rich agricultural and dairy districts, and are of vast benefit to the farmers in getting their produce to the Portland markets.

County Judge Webster said this morning that next month the Boone's Ferry road will be macadamized from the city limits to the Clackamas county line. About the same time the macadamizing of the Taylor Ferry road to the Washington county line will be finished, making two exceptionally fine roads.

Two years ago both of these roads were impassable in the winter, and where the mud was not too deep to be waded through, rough corduroy was encountered. The macadamizing of the Boone's Ferry road has been taken up by Clackamas county, and already two or three miles of it has been macadamized in Clackamas county.

Multnomah county has three rock

crushers constantly at work, in addition to the one operated by the prisoners at Kelly Butte. The Linton road will be finished within a few days, giving a splendid macadam road from the city limits to a mile beyond Linton.

As soon as this work is completed the crusher will be moved to the Germantown hill, which is about two miles long, and the entire hill will be macadamized. After this the Canyon road will be given attention.

On the east side of the river the Mill-wauke road is macadamized to the Clackamas county line, the Powell Valley road is nearly completed as far as the rockpile at Kelly Butte, and the Section Line, Base Line and Sandy roads will be put into shape before winter, so that they will be in good condition for handling.

The plans of the county court include the macadamizing of every road in the county, giving every road a smooth, hard, dry surface throughout the entire year. The most traveled roads are being worked first. Those being less traveled will be macadamized after the others are completed.

## SCAPPOOSE ORCHARD GROWS APPLES BIG AS CABBAGES

Had Hercules only known of the orchard of Mrs. A. Stump at Scappoose, Oregon, that difficult and dangerous trip to the Gardens of the Hesperides after the three golden apples would have been saved him and students of the future world have been spared the pining of many unpleasant Greek verses.

Mrs. Stump has sent the journal a specimen of one of her apples—it is a Wolf river and measures 15 inches in circumference—and she wants other Oregon apple growers to measure their fruit with hers. The apple is almost as big as a cabbage—and Mrs. Stump says that there was a still bigger one on a limb higher up which she couldn't reach. Either one would have satisfied Jumbo and brought a flush of pride to the cheeks of Pomsos.

The Wolf river apples are particularly well adapted for cooking. A dozen

would put up enough pies for all winter and one would furnish a restaurant with fruit enough for a score of the ordinary counter variety.

A notable thing about Mrs. Stump's orchard is that it is just ordinary unirrigated land, of the variety that is found everywhere in the state—showing that if anyone wants to raise 15-inch apples all one has to do is to invest in Oregon land, and in a few years will find his wishes gratified.

Digby Bell will be seen this season in "Shore Acres," opening on September 30 at New Haven, Connecticut.

## Scholarship Workers Rounding Up Support in Educational Contest.

### SURPRISE EXPECTED IN FOURTH DISTRICT

Eastern Oregon Candidates Have Remained Silent for Several Days—Probable That Their Last Balloting Will Roll Up Big Figures.

The boys and girls engaged in The Journal's scholarship contest are now rounding up their forces for the finish of the race.

The Portland city contestants find that their field has been pretty well canvassed and several of them have been making trips into the country.

William Russell tackles every farmer that comes to the city to trade. He intercepts them at livery stables and at the stores.

**Still to Be Heard From.**

Several contestants in eastern Oregon have not been heard from for several days. There is a bumper wheat crop there and the people feel prosperous. The contestants in District No. 4 may be running up remarkable scores.

The time for the opening of the colleges and schools is approaching. Contestants and others are examining into the schools of Oregon to determine where to get the best education in which The Journal offers scholarships is very comprehensive. It is published every day on some page of The Journal and it will be found valuable for reference. Any school in the list on application will send catalogue and descriptive matter to the intending patron of schools.

**Thoroughly Equipped.**

The strength and importance of the music department of Pacific university. Forest Grove is indicated by the fact that Professor and Mrs. Chapman have eight assistant teachers, which compose the faculty of the conservatory of music.

Long noted for its thoroughness as a classical and scientific school, the Pacific university retained only two teachers in music until the coming of the Chappmans.

With a wide experience in conservatory work, Professor F. T. Chapman offered students the opportunity for more advanced musical study. The patronage of the conservatory department of Pacific university increased and the students were changed.

The Chappmans introduced professional study. Pupils of talent and ambition were attracted. Advanced work was soon in evidence.

Professor Chapman came to the west with a reputation as a soloist and instructor of unusual gifts. Former students of his were at that time to be found in any of the best universities and colleges of the central west, south and southwest. The growth of the work and the demands upon his time are shown in the fact that he has eight teachers assisting.

**From All Over Northwest.**

The work is systematically arranged and conservatory ideals prevail in all the details of the work. A successful conservatory must have merit behind it. This conservatory has been fortunate in attracting students of both talent and ambition. The program given by the teachers and advanced students are in the highest degree educational. It includes an unusually large number of representative masterpieces and are a feature of the music life at the university. The conservatory has been fortunate in thus attracting students with talent and ambition from all over this great northwest.

Whether it is the unusual combination of the above qualities in the music students or an unusual gift or talent in imparting musical knowledge, the fact is evident that Professor Chapman's pupils develop technique and play artistically and musically. Not alone is this true of his own private pupils, but the same quality if not grade of work prevails in all the conservatory departments.

**Two Scholarships Free.**

Professor Chapman, who has but recently returned from a sojourn in Europe, has yielded to the demand for a part of his time in Portland and has purchased a home at 524 Elizabeth street, Portland Heights.

Assisted by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Miller Chapman, the mezzo-soprano, and also other assistants, a strong faculty is assured.

The two conservatories are to be under the same management and are to be correlated in such a way that each will assist the work of the other and give the students of either special advantages in various ways not possible to private teaching.

Classes are already being arranged in Portland for the fall term by Chapman, Mrs. Pauline Miller Chapman, Miss Frances Sheehy and other assistants. The studios will be announced later.

The Journal has engaged two scholarships in this department of Pacific university. The winners must receive instruction either at Forest Grove or at Portland.

**Oriental Excursion**

Personally conducted, will leave Seattle September 1st, 7-10 days' tour through Japan and China. A month will be spent in Japan visiting en route the Tokio Industrial exposition.

Rate \$400, cover all expenses. For particulars call or address W. W. King, Oriental Tours, 14 Downs building, or agent Canadian Pacific Railway.

## SHOWS THE VALLEY WILL GROW ALFALFA

Thirty-eight Tons on One Acre in Six Years Is Record at Experiment Farm at O. A. C.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)


Corvallis, Aug. 29.—Thirty-eight tons of alfalfa hay from one acre of ground in six years is the record made in an experiment out on the Oregon Agricultural farm. The acre of land is below the average wheat land used by Oregon farmers, being situated on a high point and rolling land. In the 22 crops cut from this one acre the yield in green alfalfa has been 238,506 pounds, or 38 tons of cured hay. Each year the land has been treated with 100 pounds of land plaster, costing 60 cents per 100, and two light dressings of barn-yard fertilizer have been applied. Three crops have already been cut, this year and another crop is coming on. The new college barn is to be located on this acre tract, which will convert the alfalfa patch into a barnyard.

The yield from this acre of ground is an example and proof enough to convince Willamette valley farmers that alfalfa can be profitably grown if right methods are employed.

**Hunting for Trouble.**

"I've lived in California 20 years, and am still hunting for trouble in any way of burns, sores, wounds, boils, cuts, sprains or a case of piles that Buckle's Arnica Balm won't quickly cure," writes Charles Walters of Alieghan, Sierra Co. No use hunting Mr. Walters; it cures or money refunded at Red Cross Pharmacy, 26c.

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**TWO MORE MAIDS OF THE REGATTA QUEEN**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., Aug. 29.—Miss Hattie Wise and Miss Irene Birmingham have been added to the maids who will attend her royal highness Queen Harriet XIII through the functions of the regatta.

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