

# THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL NEWS

## WORKS HARD FOR SCHOLARSHIP BRICK OR BLOCKS FOR PAVEMENT

### Blalock Young Woman Well to the Lead in The Journal Contest.

One of the first students to enter this year's scholarship contest was Miss Grayce McKinney, Blalock, Or., who was well to the top of the score published a few days ago. She is a very enthusiastic worker, who will stick to her canvass with the tenacity of a bulldog. She is determined to land one of the Journal's scholarships and she is thoroughly convinced that she will land one that she cannot see failure. She has not, however, conceived the thought that she can win a scholarship without hard work. She fully realizes the value of a scholarship and the big cash awards and she knows that the remuneration for her persistent work during the summer is well worth a special effort. That she will be successful is the firm belief of her friends, and the contest manager believes, too, that she will win.

Miss McKinney was born in Walla Walla, Wash., in March, 1890. Her parents thought better of the Oregon country and crossed the Columbia in 1893 and have lived here ever since. Miss McKinney graduated from the public school of Arlington in 1906 and had not attended school since. Retaining in the Journal's educational contest a grand opportunity to win a higher education in one of the leading seats of

Whether the Portland Railway, Light & Power company can use vitrified brick in paving between their car tracks or continue to use Belgian blocks is a question which the street committee of the council divided on yesterday, and after a tie vote had been cast the members decided to leave it up to the Councilman Rushlight to secure the opinion of the property owners on the street affected as to which pavement they desired.

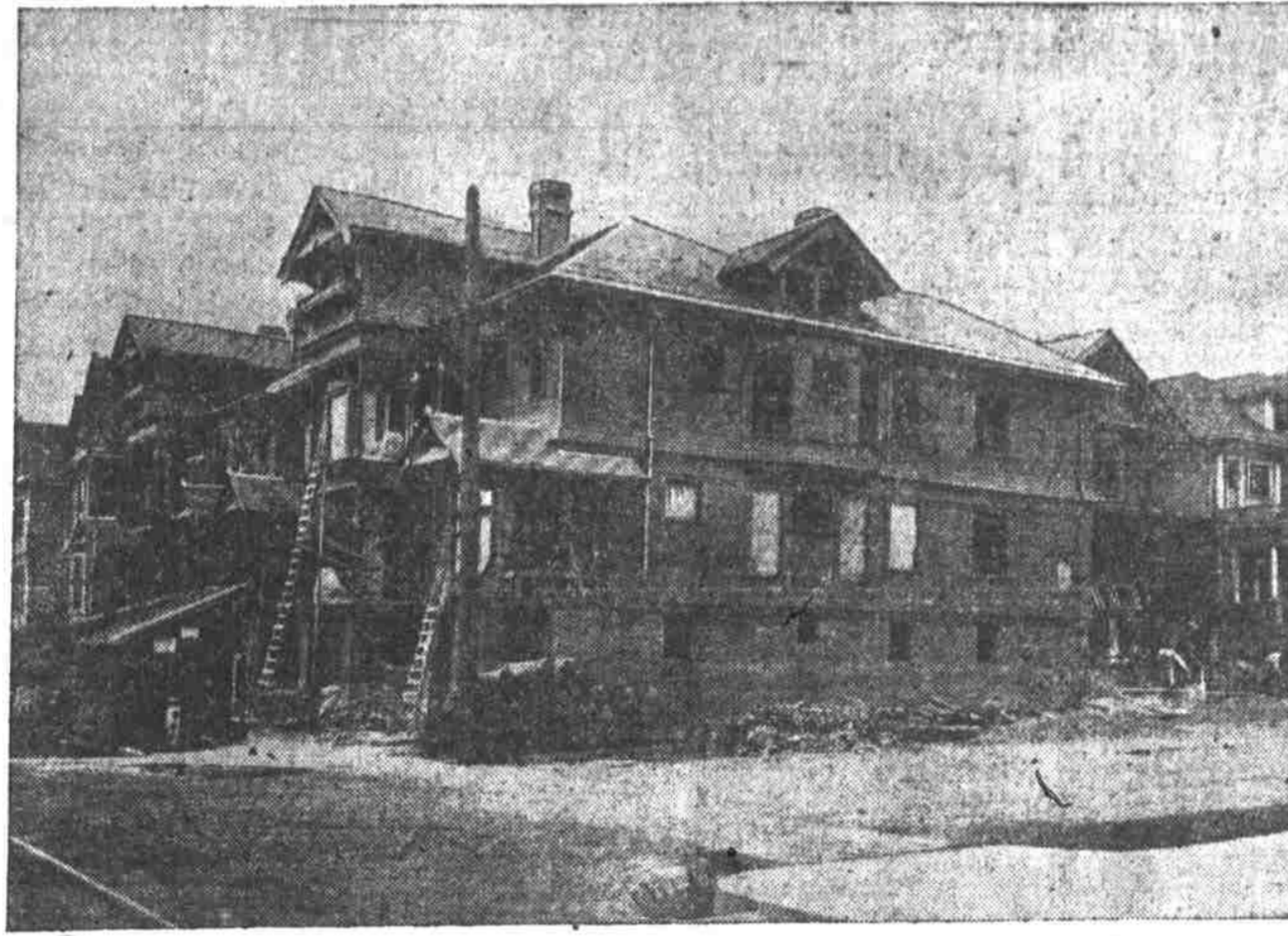
The fight was over the paving of Hawthorne avenue from East Water to East Fifty-eighth streets. The property owners are putting down a hard surface pavement and the railway company wants to change from the usual order of installing Belgian blocks to brick between the tracks.

While admitting that brick is 25 cents cheaper to the yard the company insists that brick makes the better pavement. Even though the brick is cheaper than the stone block pavement it is more expensive than the hard surface pavement to be put down by the property owners.

Councilman Driscoll opposed the change, saying that Portland has experimented enough with brick and that he does not want any more of it. Councilman Rushlight said that he did not want the city to send any more money to Seattle than it had to and for that reason opposed the brick pavement. Councilman Kellisher objected to the change and said that the railway company desired the change only for the purpose of substituting a cheaper pavement. Kellisher maintained this position despite the protests of the company's representative to the effect that brick makes the better pavement.

Councilman Rushlight will seek opinions from the property owners as to the kind of pavement desired by them and will submit it at the next meeting of the council.

Other business transacted by the street committee yesterday was largely of routine nature and was disposed of in a short time with little of the customary debate.



Group of New Flats at Sixteenth and Kearney Streets.



Miss Grayce McKinney

learning on the Pacific coast, she at once decided to enter and compete for honors with all comers. With the grand showing she made at the last score this contestant from Blalock has proven herself an earnest worker. Her father is an old civil war veteran, having served four years in the army. He fought bravely at Gettysburg and was wounded in that famous battle. His daughter is not only a diligent student, but also a fighter in the battle for scholastic honors in the Journal's contest. Miss McKinney is a niece of Dr. N. G. Blalock of Walla Walla, who is well and favorably known throughout Washington and Oregon. Her father is now following farming and is prosperous. With a number of friends and acquaintances, Miss McKinney will, it is predicted, come out with flying colors at the close of the Oregon Journal's third annual scholarship contest in September.

The new entries are showing up well in the contest and will put extra efforts into the work. There are a number of contestants who are being discouraged by the fact that they are just as far behind, but the fixed determination to win a scholarship and a big cash award, those who will enter from now on can, of course, easily win it. It all depends on the energy and the will. It is just like a handicap race. Oftentimes those who are greatly handicapped easily overtake those who have such a lead that would discourage those who are far behind, but the handicap runners cross the line first and get the applause of the multitude. There is glory attached to the winning of a popular contest of any kind, especially when ballots are the factors. The great number of people who are interested are enthused just as much as the contestants, and as the contest progresses the interest increases, all of them are anxious to see the winners and demonstrate to your friends that you are capable of earning your way through college. Consult the contest manager, who will gladly instruct you.

## FIRST CONTRACT FOR MEAT PLANT

Contract has been let by the Union Meat company for the construction of the foundation work for the new packing plant on the peninsula. The contract was let to the Portland Bridge & Building company of this city for approximately \$50,000. Neither the Union Meat company nor the contracting company would disclose details of the contract other than to say that the work would consist of concrete and tile work, and that the contract was for the foundation for the entire main building, which is to be 100x25 feet in dimension. The cost of the building when completed will be about \$500,000.

## WOMAN WHO SOLD LIQUOR IS SOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT

Ida Chase, a Payette, Idaho, young woman is in trouble. That is, she will be in trouble—on jail—if caught. Ida sold beer and whiskey and red paint without a government license. R. R. Duffy, one of Ida's friends, is in the same fix. When the Cayton county officials got wise to the fact that Ida was beating the government out of its internal revenue tax they immediately issued a warrant for her arrest.

Ida and R. R. skipped to Oregon. First, it is thought, they came to Portland. Then, following by Duffy, went to Baker City. Things got too hot there and they hiked it over to Ontario.

United States District Attorney John McCurt has been asked to have Ida and R. R. arrested. If necessary, Walter H. Evans, assistant district attorney for the government, will go to Ontario with a deputy sheriff to have the two arrested.

## MARTIN ESTATE REACHES BIG SUM

John A. Martin's estate is valued at \$161,932 in the report of the appraisers, John Stewart, Frank E. Bentley and John C. West. The chief holding consists of three lots covered by warehouses in Doscher's addition, north Portland, valued at \$100,000. There is \$2,867 in fire insurance, and a block in King's addition is estimated at \$18,000.

D. W. Wakefield, D. S. Stearns and W. H. Fries have appraised the estate of Bernard O'Hara at \$93,511. Two lots at Ninth and Everett streets are valued at \$40,000 and a lot at Ninth and Davis streets at \$16,000.

## THE DR. WAS IN A CYCLONE

Dr. B. N. Alsworth, the physician of Purvis, Miss., writes interesting details about the recent cyclone that devastated that section. "We quote: 'I suppose you saw a notice in the paper that we had a cyclone on the 24th of May. It swept our little town about off the earth. The providence, my family and self came out alive, but my drug store was swept to the winds. We are picking up slowly. I found four bottles Fulton's Renal Compound unbroken and gave them to a lady whom the other physicians had given up. My wife, however, she came to me soon as she heard that I had returned to my practice again and I gave her on the Renal Compound and she is now nearly well. I need more, and you will please send me another dozen Renal Compounds from your nearest shipping point.'

"In haste,

"B. N. ALSWORTH, M. D."

How can people who have any kind of kidney trouble expect to get well on the old futile kidney patents when the census deaths show that 92 out of every 100 of them die? There is a form of the disease that was incurable up to the date that Fulton worked out his Renal Compound.

Due to the fatality of the old time kidney medicines, the kidney deaths now number one every five minutes. I don't think there room here for serious reflection for the man who is on his way to the drug store for a kidney medicine. Skidmore Drug Co., 151 Third street.

**POISON OAK POISONING.**

Ballard's Snow Liniment cures it. Mr. O. H. P. Corneille, Turner, Ore., writes—My wife has discovered that Snow Liniment cures "Poison Oak Poisoning," a very painful trouble. She got only cured a case of it on herself, but on two of her friends who were poisoned by this same virus. Price 25c. per bottle. Sold by Skidmore Drug Co.,

## ASK EXTENSION OF TIME ON RATE

R. B. Miller, general freight agent of the R. & N. and the S. P. lines in Oregon, has returned from New York and Chicago, where he conferred with other railroad people concerning the important rate question now on the boards.

Mr. Miller says that while it has not been decided whether to appeal from the recent decision of the Interstate commerce commission in the case of Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association, it has been decided to ask the commission for an extension of time placing the new rates on lumber into effect.

The commission ordered the rates effective by the 15th of August, but the railroad people will request to have this date changed to October 15, on the ground that it will be impossible to have the new rates in effect by the original date. The decision practically restores the rates on lumber to effect prior to November 1 of last year.

## RAILROAD MOVES OLD WAREHOUSE

An old four-story warehouse bought by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad company from Mitchell Lewis & Staver, is being removed from its present site to ground 100 feet square owned by the railroad company in Watson's addition. The removal is in line with the improvement of the company's new terminal yards, which are constantly being widened and developed as the time approaches for operating the north bank road into Portland.

**Cleveland Bank Closes.**

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Cleveland, July 18.—The Farmers and Merchants bank has closed its doors. A deed of assignment has been filed in the insolvency court and Edward S. Spurney has been appointed receiver. The assets and liabilities are said to be about equal, \$500,000 each. There had been a steady run on the bank for several days and its currency was exhausted when the doors were closed.

## WORK STARTS ON NEW HOSPITAL

### Permit Issued for Foundation—Main Construction Will Follow.

After more than one year of preparation, actual work has begun on the new Homeopathic hospital, which is to eventually cover all of the block bounded by East First, East Second, Hassalo and Multnomah streets, known as the Breyman homestead. C. J. Cook & Co., the excavation contractors, took out a permit this week for the basement and foundation work of the west wing of the hospital, which is to be erected at once at a cost of \$125,000. When completed, the structure will have three wings, and will have cost about \$400,000. The building is to be six stories, including the basement, and will be of reinforced concrete. It will be an nearly fireproof as it is possible to put up a structure of this character, and will have the distinction of being the only fireproof hospital in Portland, and the second one on the Pacific coast.

Some of the best known men in Portland are at the head of the undertaking, which is sufficient guarantee that the ambitious plans as outlined will be carried out practically to the letter. The building will embrace all the latest ideas in hospital construction, and in addition a maternity home, a donation by the city, a small wing for the care of child patients. A thoroughly equipped surgery will be one of the main features. On the roof will be a garden and sun rooms, where convalescent patients may get the benefits of fresh air and a sun bath.

The nucleus of the fund with which the hospital is to be built and furnished came from a donation by the Senator Corbett, who gave the location a piece of property in South Portland, which was afterwards sold, and the proceeds invested in the East Portland site.

## RAILROADS COME IN FOR LUMBER

### Have Bought Very Sparingly Since Last Fall and Stocks Run Low.

It is rumored that the railroads are again coming into the field for lumber. If such be the case a strengthening in the market will likely soon follow because buying on the part of the railroads has a material effect upon the lumber business. Of that there is no question.

Very little lumber has been bought by the railroads since last fall when the lumbermen began to protest against the advanced freight rate on lumber to points east of the Rockies and it is believed that they are pretty well in need of material by this time. Nor have they been in the market for ties. In the meantime the tie mills have remained closed down and they assert that there will be no bargain counter sales in their line even if the railroads should choose to keep from buying another year or two. The timber is considered too valuable to be cut into ties bringing only \$8 per thousand feet. Most tie men hold out for \$10. Last summer they sold as high as \$14 and \$15.

The demand for upper grades of building material continues quite brisk, although there appears to be a slight falling off in the local building activity. This is attributed to the fact that the vacation season is on when those who can afford to do so would rather sojourn at the seashore than rush about in the heat of the city building monuments for themselves.

Several dealers having closed a number of good rail orders during the week. One outside mill order was for 200,000 feet of lumber for the construction of a new business building and is now considered very satisfactory. The trend is beginning to buy more freely and Australia has placed a number of large orders. The west coast of South America is also buying considerably.

## CEMENT TO SOON SUPERSEDE ALL

### Certain to Take Place of Other Material for Decorative Purposes.

A writer in a recent number of Cement Age predicts that cement and concrete will to a large extent supplant stone, terra cotta, marble and other materials for decorative purposes. He bases his opinion on the single element of economy, at the same time asserting that as an artistic medium concrete is quite as good as any variety of stone or of terra cotta. Once the mold is made, says this authority, the cost of producing any kind of concrete decoration becomes the merest trifle as compared with stone or marble.

"Considering its greater economy, it may be employed in many cases where prohibitive and terra cotta unsuitable. Its use embraces not only statuary, garden furniture, fountains and urns, but ornamental walls, bridges and balustrades. In fact, an entire estate, so far as buildings and structural features are concerned, might well be of concrete, from the dwelling to the least of objects intended to ornament a garden or lawn. Concerning artistic designs in concrete, there is no limit to the resources of the worker. If he is of the faith that rejects all that is modern and original and admires only the masterpieces of the old world, the plaster mold will furnish him with an almost exact reproduction of designs wrought by hand. The most intricate and elaborate patterns, which may have involved months or years of toil on the part of their creator, may be duplicated in concrete in a few days. When we consider the extreme durability of concrete in connection with the low cost of production, one is impressed with the great future awaiting it in the domain of decorative work."

## REMODEL LADD AND TILTON BANK

A general overhauling and rearrangement of the interior of the Ladd & Tilton banking house at First and Stark streets is under way. The entire second floor of the building, which until recently was occupied by the general offices of the Portland flouring mills, is to be fitted up for use by the bank. The entrance to the bank is to be moved from the corner to the center of the First street front. The lobby is to be considerably enlarged by using the space heretofore taken up by the clerical force. The lower floor will be occupied by the cashier, tellers and other bank officials. Architects White, D. W. Wakefield, D. S. Stearns and H. E. Fries have charge of the work, which will be completed in about six weeks.

## NEW OFFICE ON GRAND AVENUE

The Oregon Real Estate company has begun the erection of an office building to cost \$50,000 on Grand avenue between Hassalo and Wasco streets. The structure is to be a two-story brick, a portion of which will be rented for business purposes.

Today and Monday will be positively the last days for discount on east side gas bills. PORTLAND GAS CO.

## SUBMIT BIDS ON SIX-STORY BRICK

Contractors have been asked to submit bids on a six-story brick warehouse of the slow-burning type, to be constructed at the northeast corner of Eighteenth and Tushar streets. The building is to be erected for J. L. Carman, who recently purchased a furniture factory in the northwest portion of the city, and who is going to use the new structure as a furniture warehouse. Architect Otto Klennan got up the plans of the building and estimates that it will cost about \$50,000 to complete it.

## GARAGE ON ALDER WILL COST \$25,000

Architects Lewis & Lewis have plans prepared for a modern garage to be erected at Seventeenth and Alder streets on a quarter block. The building is to be erected for Miss Helen Spaulding and will cost about \$25,000. It will be the most pretentious garage so far erected in Portland, and will supply a pressing demand for a structure in which to house the many costly machines owned by residents in the Nob Hill district.

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