

Canyon City, Or., Teacher Sees Place for Women as Superintendents



Miss Juliet Brown Herself One in North Dakota.

(Special to The Journal)

Canyon City, June 15.—Four years traveling through the gumbo soil and the blizzards of the bleak Dakota plains while performing the duties of county superintendent of schools have given Miss Juliet Brown, now a popular grade teacher of this city, experience from which she can speak with authority of the effectiveness of women in public office. She holds that some of the most efficient county school superintendents in the Dakotas are women and declares that even the rough mountain roads of Grant county or any of the rougher Oregon counties are not bad enough to hinder women from performing their duties here. The mild climate of Oregon, she says, more than counteracts the more mountainous nature of most of the counties of this state.

"Soon after I was elected superintendent of the Meade county schools," said Miss Brown, "when asked for a story of her experience, 'I started out with a girl friend to drive some 20 miles across the plains to a secluded school house. In spite of the fact that we had made good time all afternoon, dark overtook us before we had sighted any settlements. Fearing that we were off the road we stopped for the night. Tying our horse to the buggy wheel, we wrapped ourselves in our lap robes as best we could and cuddled up under the buggy on the ground.'

"We had just fallen asleep when a rustling noise nearby woke me. I sat up in time to see a coyote sink by. My rising to a sitting posture woke my friend. She was so nervous that we had to get up and sit in the buggy the

F. A. Brown, teacher at Isee, Or., whose horses and picturesque life attracted his sister to Oregon, and below, Miss Juliet Brown, the sister.

remainder of the night. Rain soon set in. You can imagine the kind of a night we had and how long it seemed until daylight.

"When it was day we hitched up and started out. We came to a house about 10 o'clock but there was no one at home. We looked through the window and saw fine slices of lean bacon and several brown biscuits. This was a hard temptation to two hungry girls who had been without food for almost 24 hours, but we had to drive on. My noon we found settlers and food.

Miss Brown left Dakota to come to her brother in Grant county. She was loath to tell stories of her rugged experiences for publication, but considering that they might serve to convince the voters of Oregon that the women have the ability and courage to face the hardships of public office she consented. She believes that women prove to be anxious to give the public their money's worth and that they make up in enthusiasm and hustle what they may lack in physical strength.

KENTON WINS FIRST PRIZE IN BIG PARADE

Kenton won first prize in the vehicle parade of last Thursday. The showing was strikingly illustrated in a Roman chariot drawn by four prancing and spirited horses driven by Miss Isabel Wernoth.

The handied reins of these magnificent steeds in a masterly manner. Youthful girls of Kenton dressed in

white provided the chariot, followed by the queen's side, Miss Blanche Miller.

Kenton's fair ones included Alva Root, Winifred Woodard, Clara Johnson, Bertha Schmitt, Lulu Woodard, Edna Butcher, Della Cooper and Leona Knabbe. I. L. Schriver, A. F. Rogers, G. E. Quady and H. Wolf took the part of the Roman soldiers, while E. H. Mercer looked scholarly as the Roman senator.

Kenton, it was pointed out, deserved first prize for this splendid historical show carried out in the fragrance of pink and white roses.

John McInerney of Vancouver, B. C., assisted by Jack Kemel, were the designers.

"THANKS" SAYS MAN TO JUDGE WHO TIES KNOT

"Thank you," said William A. Hays, 73-year-old retired farmer near Hillsboro, yesterday afternoon to Presiding Judge Kavanaugh immediately after the judge had united him in marriage to Miss Julia Lafitte, 18 years old, from New Orleans, La. The couple will live at Hillsboro.

"I just know I shall like Oregon," said the bride in a genuine southern accent. "I've only been here half a day, arriving this morning. As soon as I rested, we came to be married. I made the trip to save Mr. Hays such a long ride. You know, there really

is no romance back of this. We just got acquainted through our friends. I'm here and happy."

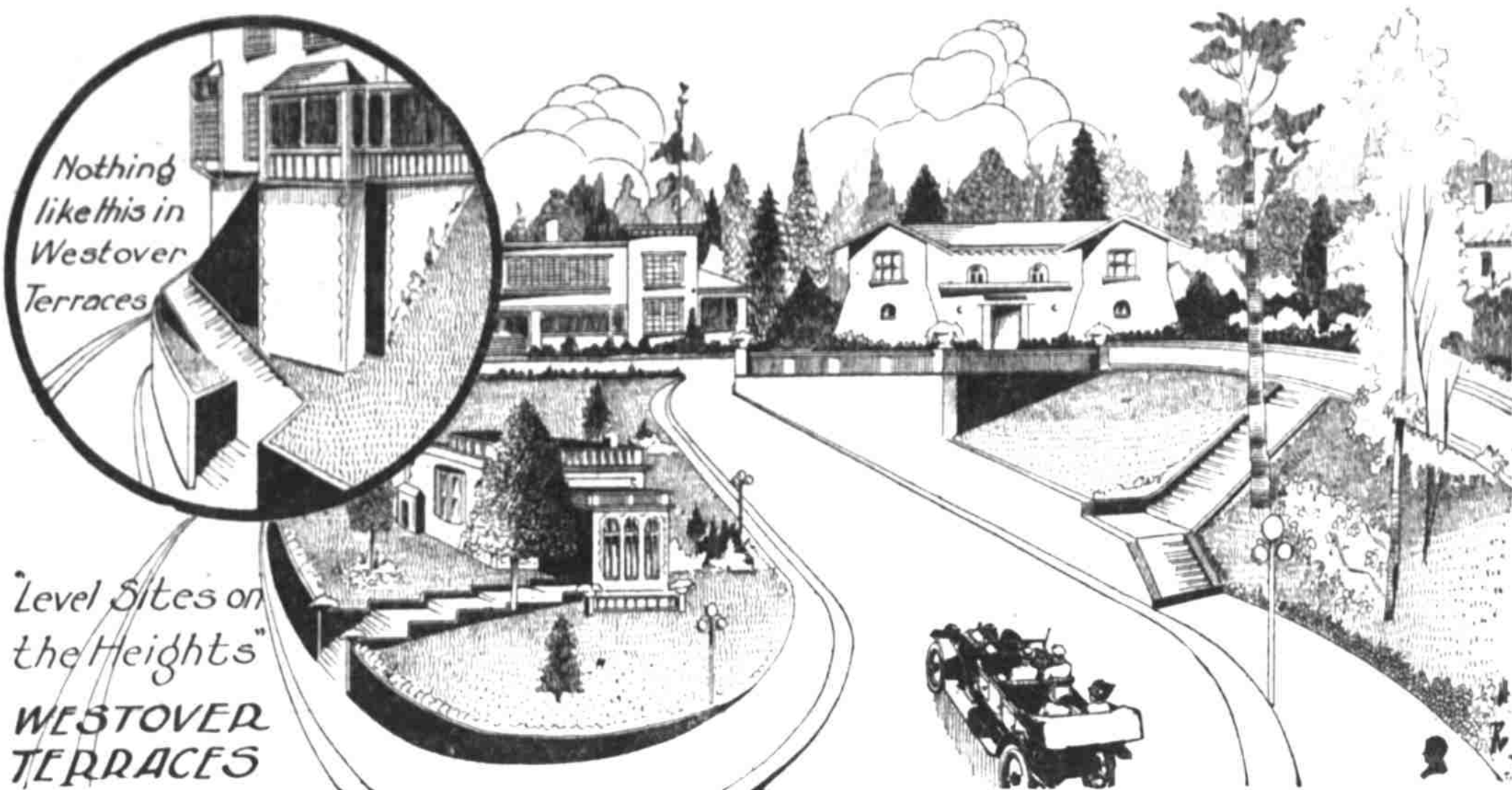
"Yes, she's a southern girl," added the groom. "And I'm southern, too. I formerly lived in Tennessee, although I came to Oregon five years ago from Missouri."

Despite the groom's 32 summers he was as alert as a boy, more courteous than the average man applying at the marriage license counter, and when asked his age by the clerk said "I'm of age all right," whereupon the clerk wrote "over 21 years."

London's houses alone could accommodate the entire population of Hillsboro.

BENBOW RESIGNS AS DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY

Deputy City Attorney Benbow resigned yesterday morning his resignation, which was requested by his chief, City Attorney Frank S. Grant, has been accepted for some time. The city attorney says he told his deputy that he would dismiss him unless the resignation should be forthcoming. The charge against Benbow is that he went over the head of his superior in asking the city council to pass a resolution directing the city attorney to bring suit to enjoin the Southern Pacific from further operation of steam locomotives and cars on Fourth street.



Nothing like this in Westover Terraces

Level Sites on the Heights WESTOVER TERRACES

No Costly Retaining Walls Will Have to Be Built

by owners of homes in Westover Terraces. The example shown in the above circle is of other hillside property whose owners have been compelled to spend as much on expensive retaining walls as the sites cost. This illustrates the advantage and profit in buying "level sites on the heights," found only in Westover Terraces. The best brains in the country have been engaged in perfecting a landscape scheme that insured level sites and easy grades; Westover Terraces now bear the fruit of that tireless patience and ingenuity. While many lots have been bought, I now announce that the six best sites in this wonderful property are ready to be sold. These six sites represent the height of my ambition in creating the most attractive and highest class residential property in Portland, evolved

In the Real "Beauty Spot" of the Northwest

These six sites vary in area from ten thousand to fifteen thousand square feet and are perfectly level. Reached by easy grade and occupying the commanding position of a 400-foot elevation, your attention is held by a panorama of unrivaled loveliness extending as far as the eye can see. This glorious view can never be shut off—it is yours for all time. Knowing the high-class improvements to be made, the building restrictions to be complied with, the easy accessibility of the property (only ten minutes by auto from the heart of the city), your foresight must tell you to

Buy Now One of the Six Best Sites

You must see and know that your opportunity is here and now. Decide today to own one of these incomparable sites. Don't put it off, but go today and see this property. Satisfy yourself our statements are true. Take Twenty-third street car, get off at Lovejoy and walk west to

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"Level Sites on the Heights"

\$300,000,000 YEAR LOST TO SWINDLERS

Eastern Banker Makes Remarkable Showing of Fake Concerns.

Chicago, Ill., June 14.—That the citizens of the United States are swindled out of \$300,000,000 every year through the sale of "fake" and wild securities, usually coming from their inception, was asserted before the Iowa Bankers' association by B. F. Harris of Champaign, Ill., president of the Illinois Bankers' association and member of the American Bankers' committee on agriculture, financial development and education.

Mr. Harris spoke in response to an invitation extended by financial leaders, who had heard of the work the bankers of Illinois were doing, not only to prevent the public loss of \$200,000,000 annually, but to help uplift the whole community and advance the general prosperity. His subject was "The Banker in His Relation to the Public Welfare."

"The banker must begin to take interest in other people, as well as from them," said Mr. Harris. "The more points at which we touch human life and interests the more alive we are and the longer we will remain so, and the general interest is a part of our interest."

Why Bankers Should Act.

"Men of affairs and position, as we are, cannot evade our part in the many public problems that press for solution or adoption.

"If we are spirit of service to, and association with, efforts for the uplift do not appeal to you, then enlightened self-interest or interested selfishness justifies and demands it.

"As the banker and the farmer go hand in hand, therefore, it seems to me our first effort in the matter of public welfare should be in agriculture and the problems of rural life.

"The best and only practical way to reach and improve the great mass of farmers and make them masters of their craft, is by the field demonstration plan—the sending of qualified demonstrators right to the farmer on his farm, to work with him and show him right there on the average farm how to get better results.

"Seven years of such work in the south has produced marvelous results, with over 600 demonstrators at work, one or more in every county in some states—but it remained for us to draw and present to congress the first bill to do such work in the north and west.

Proposes "Bushel Clubs."

"We bankers speak of our dormant, unused, cash reserves, yet we have scarcely given a thought to our large dormant unemployed soil fertility and the possibility of great crop yields, compared with those whose value the cash reserves are nothing. By doing so, fertility I mean this, for example: We raise the wheat crop of this country on 60,000,000 acres, with an average of 13.7 bushels to the acre, while our best farmers and several countries of Europe on thousand year farmed land average 26 to 40 bushels.

"We have population clubs working for increased population. Why not have bushel clubs to increase the acre and total yield of our farm products?"

Mr. Harris believed this plan would go far toward decreasing the "high cost of living." He told how the Illinois bankers were holding educational conferences with a view of raising the standard of rural schools and said the bankers and the state should help build good roads. "In education and scientific farming," he said, "lies the hope of the nation."

As a remedy against the public \$300,000,000 annual loss, he said:

"We have appointed a committee in

WILL HUNT BUGS IN COOS ORCHARDS

O. A. C. Entomological Party Goes to Some of State's Most Isolated Trees.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 15.—A tour of Coos county is to be made this month by Professors H. S. Jackson and H. F. Wilson of the entomology department of the Oregon Agricultural college, accompanied by F. C. Reimer, superintendent of the new southern Oregon experiment station, A. H. Carson, commissioner of the third horticultural district of Oregon, has arranged the schedule of trips and meetings, and will accompany them.

On June 14 the party will leave Roseburg on the 6 a. m. stage for Bridge, arriving at 6 p. m. The next morning they will drive through the region about Bridge, inspecting orchards, and will dine with the Bridge Horticultural society. After a meeting under the auspices of the society that afternoon, they will go to Myrtle Point.

The morning of June 16 will be devoted to an auto tour of the region adjacent to Myrtle Point, and in the afternoon orchards of the vicinity, especially the Sunshine and Arago orchards, will be visited. Until noon next day the inspection of orchards there will continue, when the Myrtle Point Horticultural society will entertain them at dinner. At the close of an afternoon meeting they will be taken by automobile to Coquille.

An automobile trip to the Fairview section will be taken the morning of June 18, followed by a dinner at Coquille and an auto trip through the Fat Elk, Fishtrap and Norway sections, returning to Coquille at night. The next morning the orchards about Coquille will be visited and a dinner and horticultural institute will fill the rest of the day, the hosts being the Central Horticultural society of Coos county.

On the morning of June 20 the party will go by boat to Bandon, and in the afternoon will drive through the Two Mile and Four Mile sections. Next morning they will drive to Bear Creek, returning in time for an afternoon meeting at Bandon.

A boat trip to Coquille with a journey by rail will be taken June 22, the party arriving at Marshfield in time for dinner, after which they will take a launch and inspect orchards about Coos Bay. The next day will be similarly occupied, and on June 24 launches will be chartered for visits to the North and South Fork Coos River orchards, followed by a horticultural meeting at Marshfield in the evening.

A trip to the Ten Mile lakes region will be made June 25, returning next day. On June 27 they will drive to North Bend in the morning and hold a meeting there in the afternoon.

Illinois to prepare a bill bringing all banks in the state under state supervision, excepting, of course, national banks. We believe the business of banking is not merely the business of the banker—it is very much more, it is the business of the public, though there are some Illinois bankers who honestly disagree on that.

"Virtually every one of the swindling concerns that prey upon ignorance and credulity to the staggering extent estimated at \$300,000,000 annually, is duly incorporated (but not supervised, except in Kansas) and possesses a charter under the great seal of some sovereign state, qualifying it to go out and rob as many suckers as it can find."

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