

# EDISON GROUP MADE PUBLIC

## Supt. Howard Gives List of Men to Select Oregon Youth

Members of a state committee to be appointed by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, will meet in Salem, June 1, to select Oregon's representative in the Thomas A. Edison scholarship contest to be held at West Orange, N. J.

Representatives from every state in the union will participate in the finals. Participants will be confined to boys in the senior classes of high schools, preparatory schools and academies. Selection of Oregon's representative will be made on the basis of character, intelligence, stability, resourcefulness, scholarship, and particular reference as to the fields of chemistry and physics.

### Thirteen Candidates Will Be Nominated

The Oregon boy will be selected from among 13 candidates. Two of these will be selected in Portland, while 11 will be chosen from as many districts outside of Portland. The 11 districts, together with the director of each follow:

Columbia River—John M. Jandral, Seaside, director. Clatsop and Columbia counties.

Northern Willamette—K. R. Blakeslee, Newberg, director. Clackamas, Multnomah (except city of Portland), Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill.

Middle Willamette—Robert Goetz, Silverton, director. Marion, Linn, Lincoln, Polk and Benton.

Cool Bay—Lynn A. Parr, Marshfield, director. Coos, Curry, and part of Douglas counties.

Medford Man Will Direct Southern Oregon

Southern Oregon—B. H. Conkle, Medford, director. Josephine, Jackson and part of Douglas counties.

South Central Oregon—E. E. Evans, Clifton, director. Klamath and Lake counties.

North central Oregon—Glenn Kirkwood, The Dalles, director. Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes counties and the Mitchell high school.

Umatilla—Harold G. Brownson, Milton, director. Gilliam, Wheeler, Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Northeastern Oregon—L. Lee Williams, Enterprise, director. Union and Wallowa counties.

Southeastern Oregon—I. A. Mather, Prairie City, director. Grant, Baker, Malheur and Harney counties.

The winner of the national contest will receive a four year scholarship at some leading educational institution, with all expenses paid. Expenses of the state contestants in the finals will be paid by Mr. Edison.

These expenses will include the costs of transportation from their homes to New Orange and return, and hotel bills. Each state contestant in the finals will receive an Edison radio combination. The contestants will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Edison, and will be escorted through his factories and laboratories located in the vicinity of New Orange.

## CIRCUS TO APPEAR HERE THIS MONTH

At G. Barnes five ring wild animal circus comes to Salem Saturday, May 18.

Tusko, the mastodon, standing a foot higher than the famous Jumbo, is the absolute czar over the 1200 trained wild animals in the menagerie, which includes Lotus, performing hippo, Samson, aerial lion, Rajah, wrestling tiger, herd of zebra and elephants, and scores of fierce jungle-bred lions, tigers and leopards, seals, camels and bears.

A beautiful spectacle, "Alladin and the Parade of Gold," will open the two performances to be given here at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m., and 1080 people take part and including features well known in spangle land—Klinkhardt's equestrian midgets, the Letourneaus, daring aerial artists, Max Sabel and his Liberty horses, fifty clowns, one hundred girls, riders and high school horses, Davenport riding troupe, and such famous wild animal trainers as Herr Louis Roth, Captain Johnny Myers and Miss Bobbie Todd.

## Mother's Day

(Sunday, May 12th)

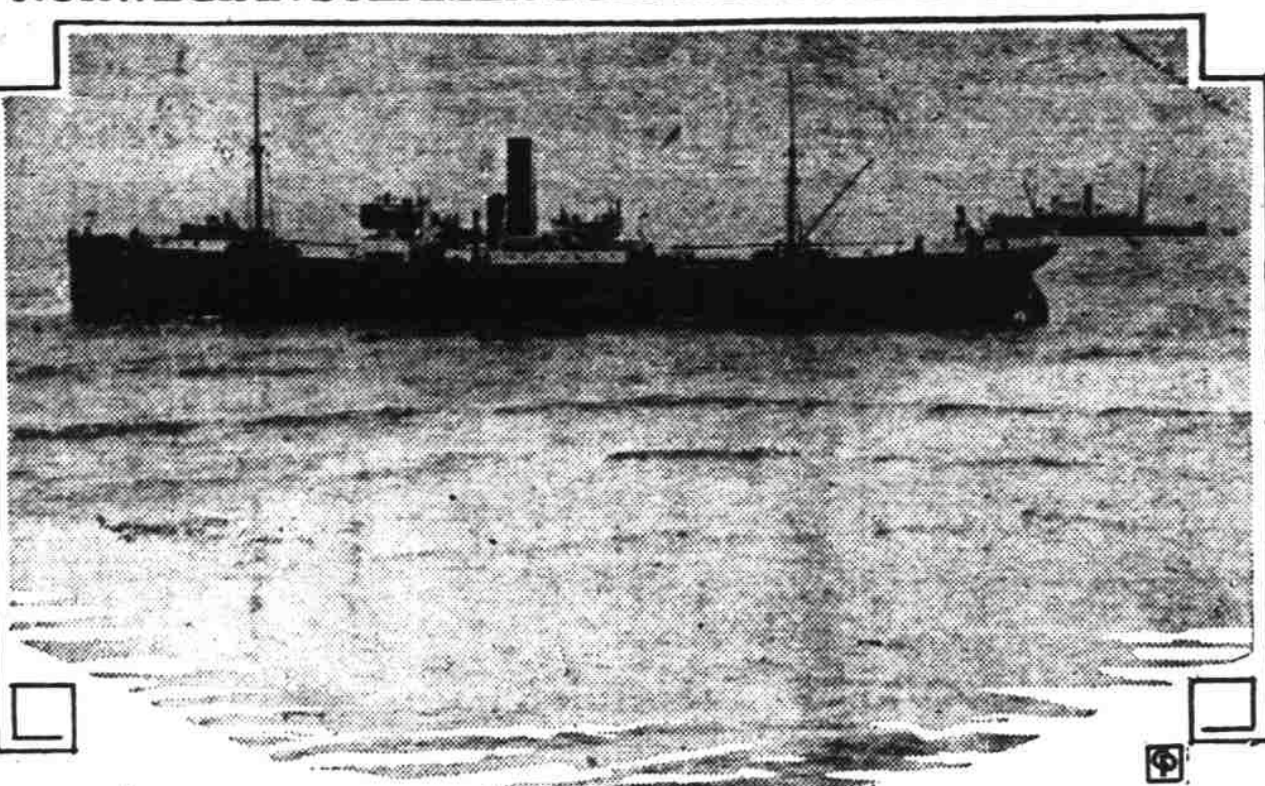
Send Mother one of our Greeting Cards with a sentiment that will express your esteem of her.

—or better still—  
Give her a suitable gift—selected from the many things we would like to show you—BOOKS, STATIONERY, MOTTOS, BOOK-ENDS.

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## NORWEGIAN STEAMER GOES AGROUND IN SURF IN FOG



All hands on board had plenty to do when the Norwegian passenger and freight steamer Evanger went hard aground in the surf off Huntington Beach, Cal., in a dense fog. In the photo above salvage tugs and other rescue vessels are preparing to save her.

## LEGION PLANS ARE OUTLINED

### Most Ambitious Program Yet Devised Is Told Before Salem Chamber

The plans of the American legion for Oregon's greatest state convention yet to be held in the history of the organization, were outlined Monday noon before the chamber of commerce in a meeting attended by the members of the legion's commission of 10 were special guests of the business men.

Prefacing the introduction of members of the commission who explained the convention to the business men, Carl Gabrielson declared that it was the policy of the legion to take a more active part in community affairs than ever before with the view of adding this work to the objective now well accomplished with the legion—that of providing for its own needy members.

"We want as an Oregon post to help sell the idea that California is a land of opportunity rather than that Oregon is north of California," Gabrielson declared.

Busy Three Days Outlined By Mason

Three busy days of convention activity including such special features as a barbecue, two polo games, a drum corps competition including 15 corps throughout the state, were outlined by "Fod" Mason in his talk to the chamber.

One of the features of the meeting will be a large parade to be staged Saturday afternoon. Every legion member attending the convention will take part in the parade while all the drum corps as well as some commercial floats will also be entered in this event.

"We have chosen as a slogan for the convention, 'our boast, some host,'" said Mason, "and we are going to do everything possible to make good this slogan."

Financial return to Salem

With an estimated attendance of 20,000 people, each of whom will expend \$15, an expenditure of \$300,000 during the week of the convention is assured, said McCullough.

He urged liberal support of the convention by all business firms, not only by backing the legion's requested guarantee but also by assistance in printed and word-of-mouth advertising.

Judge Brazier Small outlined the legion's plan of backing the \$10,000 budget required for staging the convention. While conventions in the past have been self-supporting and Salem's bids fair to be the same way, it is yet required that a guarantee of all expenses be made before the convocation, Small said.

He urged that Salem business men underwrite the convention for at least \$25,000 to show the state how solidly the community was back of the meeting.

Other members of the commission introduced were Frank M. Moore, publicity; L. F. Campbell, entertainment; H. E. (Dave) Shade, drum corps; J. J. Elliott, housing; and Willis E. Vincent, registration. Walter Zosel, transcription.

## News in Salem's Public Schools

### Park

Miss Hoeye, second grade, is having a Japanese project. A ship is ready to sail to Japan. Each child must earn his ticket by reading books about the Japanese. His ticket is punched every time he reads and reports on a book.

So far Billy Nelson has read "Around the World," "Poor Woodcutters," "Eight-Headed Serpent"; Allen Kenney has read "Around the World"; Delbert Gosser has read "Wonderful Teakettle"; "Woodcutters Sake"; Bobby Baker has read "Around the World," "Lantern and the Fan"; "Japanese Fairy Tales"; "Boys and Girls in Japan"; "Doll Festival"; "Nippon"; Ruth Smith has read "Lantern and the Fan"; "Japanese Fairy Tales"; "Around the World"; James Cloyd has read "Woodcutters Sake"; Grace Thompson has read "Lantern and the Fan"; "Dragon Teeth"; "Woodcutters Sake"; "Bamboo Princess"; "Star children"; "The Bow"; "The Haven"; "Mirror of Matsuyama"; "Around the World"; Emery Sutton has read "Woodcutters Sake"; "Bamboo Cutter's Daughter."

### School Head Closes Third County Tour

Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, reported Saturday that she had had 10 more schools to visit to complete her third round of inspections for the year. On a visit to the Crooked Finger school last week she found the school had made \$80 on a basket social and was installing new play apparatus, including swings and slides. This is the first such apparatus the school children there have had, and they are greatly taken with it.

At Scotts Mills a gymnasium is being constructed. Another item of interest there was the attractive flower beds which the children planted this spring and which are making fine growth.

The Rickey school finished the year's work Friday and last night held a cantata and entertainment. Monday the school children plan to hold a picnic at the school grounds, weather permitting, and besides picnicking will remove the old dirt which has been on the grounds since excavation last fall, thus getting the grounds in shape early for next year. The heavy work will be done by some of the older school patrons of the district.

### Grant

Miss Currin's 1a and 2b classes are enthusiastic over a play grocery store to which each child goes and buys his luncheon with toy money. The goods on the shelves are pictures of foods cut from magazines brought by the children. The customer as well as the clerk is expected to know how to make correct change when buying. The store provides material for reading, spelling, language, writing and art in addition to the numbers.

Indoor baseball is the chief interest of certain of the older boys as the time for a game with another school draws near. If they can swing a bat with the same precision they did the dumb bells on May Day then success should come their way.

The family of Owen Leonard moved to a Polk county farm during the week taking from the sixth grade, Mary and Paul, from the fifth grade Ruth, and from the third grade Bertha.

### Disloyalty Of Hubby Charged In Divorce Suit

Disloyalty on the part of Porter C. Young to his wife, Marion Young, is set out as the principal reason for her request from the circuit court here for a divorce. Mrs. Young alleges that her husband mistreated her and finally ended his relationship by deserting in October, 1927. The couple was married at Spokane April 21, 1915.

### 40 MEN AT WORK

The Southern Pacific company has a crew of 40 Mexican laborers laying new steel on the track between Medford and Gold Hill and will probably be engaged in that work for the next 90 days.

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## LOW BARGAIN

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ROUND TRIPS

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Corvallis	..... .70	Albany	..... .50
Forest Grove	..... 1.85	Junction City	..... 1.15
Harrisburg	..... 1.05	Hillsboro	..... 1.30

Further details of J. W. Ritchie, Ticket agent.  
L. F. Knowlton, Gen'l. Ag't.  
E. F. Roberts, Trav. Psgr. Ag't.

## Oregon Electric R'y

## "Daphne"

(Continued from Page 10.)

"All my life. He's my best friend."

"And did you—were you on the team at Stanford too?"

A shadow passed over his thin face. "No, I wasn't."

Daphne could have bitten off her tongue. What a crazy question! Of course poor Allan Winter couldn't have been on the team with Ralph, he wasn't nearly husky enough.

"I think Ralph was always kind of an ideal to me," he admitted. "He was so everything I wasn't. You know, big and strong, and all the girls so crazy about him."

She drew a long breath at that, but she might have known it . . . Crystal for instance . . .

He went on, speaking in the jerky, rather hesitant way he had. "Best friend I ever had. When we had a . . . well . . . a bunch of hard luck in our house, and when my dad . . . my dad died . . . I was just finishing HI, and it looked like a milk route or gentlemen's furnishings for me, but Ralph wouldn't have it, and he made such a darn fuss about not going to college unless I did that I went on the McKevitt cash. He stuck to me all through. I can never make it up to him . . . oh, I'm paying it back of course, and I worked all I could—"

He saw her eyes shining, her whole face illumined. She was hanging on his words.

"It isn't quite paid yet—" he finished lamely.

Her small, white face turned scarlet. "I'd let this perfect stranger see that she loved Ralph. She twisted her hands in her lap, gulped and said the first thing that came into her tortured head: "I think it's perfectly wonderful for a boy to do that—to work his way through that way and pay it back so quick—and—"

It was his turn to color. "Oh—it wasn't anything—"

"Oh but it was—I know how hard it is to—"

"Ralph's a prince!" he murmured, half to himself.

"Mmm—" Daphne hadn't even heard what he said. Her thoughts were far away.

Content settled on them both. He pulled off his cap and the wind ruffled his hair until it stood up in a short, shaggy brown stubble, like an Alredale's hair. He sang under his breath, a little out of key. When they passed a flock of wild geese winging their way in wedge-shaped formation far out to sea he shouted "Gee whiz—look at them—aren't they great?"

She nodded, faintly smiling. "Isn't he the big kid?" A real affection for the plain-looking stranger with twinkling blue eyes and the rough, funny hair, welled in her heart.

"If I had a brother," she thought, "I'd like him to be like that." And again, "When Ralph and I are married I'm going to invited him to our house, lots. I wonder if he'd like Miss Yardeley? Of course, she isn't pretty, but she's awfully nice."

It occurred to her that he could tell her many things about Ralph, things she longed to know. About the sort of little boy he used to be, about his football days, when she used to save his pictures and never dreamed she'd ever really know him.

"You've known Ralph for ages, haven't you?" she asked.

"I'd have paid it long ago, only there were other . . . other obligations I had . . . but it's almost settled now, thank God."

His jaw was set, he was driving furiously over the rough road. She clung to the handle of the door, amazed at the change in him. Was he "showing off" or what?

They rounded the curve, and the village came in sight. A few houses, vine covered and dusty, sleepy in the sun . . . A few dogs playing in the road. The long line of beach. A few children on the sands, a few fishermen in the surf.

He pointed up the hill. "There's the Greeley's place!" If she had looked into his eyes then she might have read them. She might have seen the beginning of Allan Winter's love.

But Daphne was looking up the hill at the green-shuttered, weather-stained house, thinking, "Isn't it sweet? Oh, if Ralph were only here to see it, too!"

(To Be Continued.)

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## Oregon Electric R'y