

McKENZIE BRIDGE TO BUILD NEW SCHOOL

MCKENZIE BRIDGE, April 13.—(Special.)—By vote of 29 to 14, McKenzie Bridge school district No. 68, Saturday night voted on interest bearing warrants for a new \$7000 school building.

The group also voted to change the location of the school, the place to be announced later. The new building will be a two-room one to replace the present one. Plans will be ready in about two weeks at the district office in Eugene and a call will be issued at that time to contractors.

J. T. Stoble, chairman of the board, and M. C. Hall, member of the board, were in Eugene Monday conferring on business in regard to the new building.

BRAND STATEMENT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Board of Higher Curricula for two years and acting chairman for two years I have been keenly interested in the present reorganization of the state's educational system. The organization which was inevitable was not because the state's program was wrong but because it was not adhered to.

Oregon has two splendid institutions within forty miles of each other, not duplicates but each designed to be supreme in its field: Corvallis, a great agricultural and mechanical school, interested primarily in applied science but with other courses (called "service courses") in literature and the arts needed to round out the education of students of applied science; Eugene, a school of liberal arts, graduate and professional schools and all that goes to make up the real American university.

Both Expand
"This is what happened, looking back a few years. Both institutions were commendably ambitious and both began to grow along parallel lines. They were duplicating work and expense. Some duplications were of course essential but much of it was not. Oregon was a state of duplication, or rivalry as some called it, became a burning question.

"Who should say what duplication was necessary? The answer was: And who should patrol the dikes that should keep the two institutions each in its own channel? The state's answer was the creation by law of the state board of higher curricula, the duty of which should be the elimination of undesirable duplications, the approval of new courses or changes in courses if in line with the general policy of the state, or refusing to approve if not in line.

"The plan was correct with one exception. The board of higher curricula, under the law, was not able to enforce its rulings. The need of a strong hand in the control of both institutions became more and more apparent and two years ago resulted in the creation of the State Board of Higher Education to take the place of both boards of regents and the Board of Higher Curricula.

"A study of the records and rulings of the board of Higher Curricula will reveal the fact that the unjustifiable duplications and encroachments complained of are there in violation of the rulings of the board. It is now time that another thing be said and said plainly and authoritatively. It is this: The University of Oregon has uniformed its position cheerfully and complied with the rulings of the board, both in the letter and the spirit, in good faith. I regret to say that that has not been true of the college at Corvallis and the present more or less scragged situation is the result.

"We have a single board now in control of the higher education of the state. It has assumed the management of an extremely difficult and complicated enterprise, and it wisely arranged for a survey of education in Oregon by specialists of the federal government. The survey has been made and contains some good and some very doubtful recommendations.

"I know the recommendations for thousands of the people of the state when I say that we hope that the new board of education will make a great deal more than adjustments when such great interests are at stake and when the right solution is more important than a speedy solution. Hired experts from outside are a great deal more likely to make experimental amputations that they would if they were prescribing for their own home institutions.

"Undoubtedly our own board of education is a board that there have been other surveys by experts in other states where similar situations existed and not one of them favored the major recommendations of our Oregon survey. When doctors differ the immediate family must insist on extreme caution.

U. O. Needs Science
"Take this for example. The experts survey recommends a most unheard-of re-allocation of the science work in the two institutions. Not wrong because unheard of, but wrong because it is a re-allocation of the work of the state university, except for such elementary courses as might be given in the lower division, and given out at Corvallis. Think of a university without upper division and graduate work in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and physical sciences. It is only one of many examples of the work of the state university at all. And the fact that these advanced subjects might be taken elsewhere has little if any bearing on the subject of the subject being re-allocated. The university no more effective means could be found.

"This recommendation if followed would not only deprive the university of Oregon from its high position in the educational world and make a third rate school of it but it would be of little value to Corvallis. And it would cost the taxpayers a barrel of money for new buildings to take care of this transplanted science work. On page 601 of the survey we find that it is recommended that the institution at Corvallis be provided with a biological science building in the immediate future and also that a chemistry building be provided for this important aspect of the work of the state college. The provision of these facilities becomes especially urgent in view of the recommendation of the committee that upper division science be confined to the campus at Corvallis.

"Such changes as this will not be approved by the people of the state and this is the only way of making suggested changes, good and bad. And so we ask our new board of

Flapper Fanny Says

Clocks in socks do not keep them from running down.



education, and ask with confidence, too, that it make haste slowly in this delicate matter of reorganization.

"CHARLES A. BRAND"

OPINION ON SCHOOLS ISSUED AT SALEM

Attorney General L. H. Van Winkle handed down an opinion Monday stating that in case Lane county rural high schools vote to close their doors and send children to the consolidated school at Springfield, and Walker has not yet made a decision.

E. J. Moore, county school superintendent, said no changes would be made in the school year, but he voted this year will be used where it is allocated and next year the allocation of funds will be made on the basis of average daily attendance.

HAINES FILMS PLEASE COMEDY

William Haines plays a pants presser in a tailor shop—later becomes a big business executive—does some serious dramatic acting amid much comical clowning, and tells a typical story of American business success in a "Tailor Made Man," his new starring picture now at the Fox McDonald theater.

The story is an ultra-modern drama of New York of business and business depression. It offers a cure for bad times and a recipe for prosperity. All of which is serious—but not Haines, save in the serious part. His whimsical comedy is much better than when contrasted with some very forceful dramatic work, and his attitude is considerably more pleasing than in some of his earlier pictures.

Donorship to the Joseph Cawthorn and Henry Armetta have parts in the picture along with Marjorie Rambeau, Hedda Hopper and William Austin.

COVERED-DISH DINNER
SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special.)—W. W. G. girls of the Baptist church will hold a covered-dish dinner at the church Wednesday at 6 o'clock. It was announced Sunday, all girls 12 years or older have been invited, and a junior group of the W. W. G. will be organized at this time. It is expected.

Radio Program

KGW (484) Portland
5:00 p. m. Movie club.
5:20-5:30 p. m. News.
5:30-5:45 p. m. Gold Medal express, NBC.
5:45-6:00 p. m. Orchestra, NBC.
6:00-6:15 p. m. Party.
6:15-6:30 p. m. Stronberg-Carlson.
6:30-6:45 p. m. Eugene builders, NBC.
6:45-7:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00-7:15 p. m. Symphonists.
7:15-7:30 p. m. Sherlock Holmes.
7:30-7:45 p. m. Fireside hour.
7:45-8:00 p. m. Program.
8:00-8:15 p. m. Tony and Beppo.
8:15-8:30 p. m. Sport talk.
8:30-8:45 p. m. Del Milne's orchestra.
8:45-9:00 p. m. Program.
9:00-9:15 p. m. KPD (441) San Francisco.
9:15-9:30 p. m. Trio.
9:30-9:45 p. m. Date book, Stuart Strong.
9:45-10:00 p. m. News digest, Scotty Mortland.
10:00-10:15 p. m. KGW Harmonica.
10:15-10:30 p. m. Cecil and Sally.
10:30-10:45 p. m. North Americans.
10:45-11:00 p. m. Henry Starr.
11:00-11:15 p. m. The Looking Glass.
11:15-11:30 p. m. George Xylocek, organist, with Henry Thompson, tenor.
11:30-11:45 p. m. Ben Bernie orchestra.
11:45-12:00 p. m. Program.
12:00-12:15 p. m. Angelo Schalka's Hayseed orch.
12:15-12:30 p. m. J. J. Stafford's dance orch.
12:30-12:45 p. m. Elks' program.
12:45-1:00 p. m. Floyd Wright, organist.
1:00-1:15 p. m. Helen Stone, blues singer.
1:15-1:30 p. m. KEX (234) Portland.
1:30-1:45 p. m. The White Wizard.
1:45-2:00 p. m. Uncle Frank's story hour.
2:00-2:15 p. m. Allen Daniels, baritone.
2:15-2:30 p. m. Theater review, Dean Collins.
2:30-2:45 p. m. Dream Melodies.
2:45-3:00 p. m. "2021," play by Don Johnson.
3:00-3:15 p. m. Hushpuppy of the Air.
3:15-3:30 p. m. Silent period.
3:30-3:45 p. m. Gladys Worth, soprano.
3:45-4:00 p. m. Black and Brickette.
4:00-4:15 p. m. Look and Listen.
4:15-4:30 p. m. Flowers, lecture.
4:30-4:45 p. m. Wrestling bouts from Seattle.
4:45-5:00 p. m. Walhaston from Lotus Island.
5:00-5:15 p. m. Dixieland Blue Blowers.
5:15-5:30 p. m. Midnight Revelers.
5:30-5:45 p. m. KNX (285) Los Angeles.
5:45-6:00 p. m. Mrs. Ken's Kiddies' club.
6:00-6:15 p. m. Butterfinger contest.
6:15-6:30 p. m. Financial talk.
6:30-6:45 p. m. Town Crier's tips.
6:45-7:00 p. m. Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.
7:00-7:15 p. m. The Recluse Serenaders.
7:15-7:30 p. m. Nita and her melody mads.
7:30-7:45 p. m. Frank Watanabe, Hon. Archie.
7:45-8:00 p. m. Studio program.
8:00-8:15 p. m. American Music program.
8:15-8:30 p. m. The KKNX Napolitans.
8:30-8:45 p. m. George Xylocek, organist, and some.
8:45-9:00 p. m. Melodino, pianist.
9:00-9:15 p. m. Rex, Ethel Duncan.
9:15-9:30 p. m. Adventures of Tom and Wash.
9:30-9:45 p. m. 15-Artists Wagoners.
9:45-10:00 p. m. 12-Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.

STRANGLER LEWIS TO TRY FOR TITLE

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—(AP)—Ponderous Ed (Strangler) Lewis, twice recognized as heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, tonight seeks his third claim to the crown, this time by winning a bout for the finish at Wrigley field with Ed (Don) George, former Michigan University athlete.

It was in the same setting less than a year ago, that George made his initial appearance in the west as a preliminary man, yet seven months later he defeated Gus Sonnenberg, another ex-champion, to take over his claim to the championship. His reign has lasted four months.

Lewis, who first took the title in 1922, and again in 1923, is a slight favorite to retain possession of George's share. Jim London is the other claimant. In some quarters it is being whispered about that should Lewis win, he will start a campaign to force London, representing another troupe of "Beeg strong fellows," to meet him and settle this title business.

With the grunt and grime sport in high local favor, a crowd of 20,000 is predicted.

Oakridge Residence Destroyed by Fire

OAKRIDGE, April 13.—(Special.)—The O. A. Woodruff residence, located about a quarter of a mile from Oakridge, was completely destroyed by a fire of unknown origin Monday morning about 9 o'clock.

The blaze and attained considerable headway before it was discovered. Apparently had started in the attic. Nearly all of the household effects was saved by the neighbors who reported to help.

The value of the house, a two-story frame structure, was about \$2500. There was no insurance.

73 Children Get Physical Exams

Seventy-three children of school and pre-school age were "checked" by the county public health unit at Mapleton Monday. Physical examinations and teeth inspections were given.

Dr. Carl W. Robbins, acting county health officer, conducted the physical tests and Dr. Herbert McCracken of Florence, a dentist, inspected the children's teeth. Bessie Williams and Della Fitzgerald, county health nurse, assisted.

Others who helped in the clinic were Mrs. L. L. Loomis, Mrs. L. E. Bernhardt, Mrs. Norman Morris, Mrs. Linn Wheeler, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker, Mrs. W. H. Hunter and Mrs. J. E. Cox. All are members of the Mapleton branch of the Lane County Public Health association.

Driver Reports on Injury to Child

Paul Clouse, driver of the automobile which struck 7-year old Robert Wells, Jr., Saturday afternoon filed his report to the sheriff Monday. He told the sheriff that the child was injured.

"I was coming along the Loran highway," he stated, "and this boy ran in front of my car. I stopped as soon as I could."

The physician who attended the boy said Monday afternoon the child was getting along well. He received a fractured skull and a broken arm.

HUFFAKER SPEAKS TO KWANS CLUB

The unit system, which is replacing the district system in education, is attaining more satisfactory results at a lower cost to the taxpayers, Dr. O. Huffaker of the University of Oregon, who spoke to the members of the Eugene Kiwanis club at their meeting at the Osburn hotel Monday night.

Dr. Huffaker indicated that one of the greatest problems of education is not competent. This he attributed to too low standards in Oregon. Many teachers come into Oregon each year from other states, he said, and in addition universities and normal schools in the state turn out more teachers than can easily obtain positions.

The Eugene high school boys' quartet, consisting of Earl Peterson, Elsworth Huffaker, Roy Walpole and Devereaux, with Donald Edwards as accompanist, presented several numbers.

Col. Andrew Crawford, the chief secretary of the Salvation Army in the western territory, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Crawford, who is the Home League secretary for the same territory, will be in Eugene Tuesday for a general inspection of Army departments and activities. With the colonel and his wife there will also be Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Baynton, divisional commander for Oregon.

In connection with their visit there will be a service at 7:30 at the Army hall, located at Seventh avenue east and Pearl street. Colonel Crawford will be the speaker of the evening, and Mrs. Crawford, who is a noted singer, will offer a vocal solo. Brigadier Baynton will be chairman.

The colonel and his wife reside in San Francisco, but are traveling a great deal of the time, as the territory under their command is comprised of 11 western states, and the Hawaiian Islands.

SALE BRINGS PROFITS
SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special.)—A little over \$10 was made at the food sale which the auxiliary of Springfield post No. 40 of the American Legion held Saturday. The sale was held in the Springfield Electric store. Profits will be used for the regular work of the auxiliary.

CIVIC CLUB MEETS
SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special.)—A program and business meeting of the Civic club will be held at 8 o'clock in the community hall Tuesday evening. It was announced Monday.

The university often went before the board of higher curricula to protest alleged invasions in its special field, liberal arts. That has been particularly so in the last decade, when it has appeared that the college has made the university a mere tool to take advantage of the trend toward

Tickets For Ten Nights On Sale Tuesday

Because of flooding inquiries about tickets for The Very Little Theater's revival of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," the management has decided to advance sale of tickets for the three performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, at the Workshop, 528 East Thirteenth street.

"The appeals for tickets have been a pleasant surprise," said Mr. Harris. "We knew the great old melodrama would be popular but we had no idea how many would be interested in seeing it, and had figured that three or perhaps six performances in our own house would satisfy everybody. It's certainly going to put the cast 'on the spot' to give a bang-up performance."

Literally scores of old-timers who saw famous actors in the role of the man who have acted some of the parts themselves have signified their intention to be down front. With prohibition, apparently as live an issue as it ever was, a story line more people interested in temperance work have declared the revival most timely.

Though limited as to room, the production will be as complete as the old days. For more than two weeks, Gerda Brown has been scouting through attics and trunks in Eugene and in the surrounding country and has brought together a veritable treasure chest of costumes from the days of the eighties.

"But we still need an authentic brass rail, a swinging oil lamp, and a hat (size 7 1/2) for Mr. Romaine, the prohibitionist," said Mrs. Brown.

On Wednesday evening there will be a service and dress rehearsal to which a limited number will be admitted. Stage settings have been completed, old-time handbills are out, and except for the finishing touches, the show is "set."

UNIVERSITY HISTORY STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

work which is the college's particular field. Except in household arts, it could not be justified in offering side-courses in such specialties as agriculture, so the university has been in the latter's particular sphere. Both schools have claimed commerce as a legitimate field.

Both Claim Commerce
The college has had somewhat the advantage for the university has looked like the trouble-maker. However, that the college is ready to provide any encroachments was shown in the "twenties," when it demanded that the state board remove pre-engineering from the university as it duplicated courses offered in a special college field, and the university's activities in lower commerce have been watched suspiciously.

Engineering, incidentally, provided the first situation for the college to bring its courses on a level with the chief conflicts between the college and university had been for funds and in engineering and commerce.

Both schools had engineering as a major field, and it was a question as to whether this was a profession allied with the sciences. Eugene's technical course belonging to Corvallis.

It took the board four years to decide. The college was first ordered to bring its courses on a level with the university by making high school graduation an entrance requirement, and then the board ruled for everything but a technical school.

Finally, on June 8, 1913, came the first actual assignment of fields between the schools, and because this has been the general basis of all disputes since, it is worth giving in detail. The college was given chemical and electrical engineering, thus enjoying a monopoly in engineering, and the university was given journalism.

University Gets Arts
1. Fine arts, including architecture and music.
2. Economics.
3. Future commerce.
4. Education.
5. Graduate school.

Except for the protest in 1921 by Oregon State against pre-engineering courses in which the university was dabbling, that settled the engineering row, and gave the schools a basis on which to work. But it didn't settle the journalism row, as will be seen in the following review of disputes in various fields.

Commerce
When the state board of higher curricula was formed in 1909, it found that the two institutions were duplicating work. In 1914, both schools announced enlarged work in this field, and numerous duplications were apparent from the first, although the university tended to offer courses on a somewhat higher level. The college's school included courses in economics, political science, history, as well as commercial subjects. The board in 1915 was inclined to let business courses develop at both places.

The situation in commerce brought out one place in which the university was somewhat on the defensive. Commerce was a subject allocated to both schools, the university to give higher commerce, the college lower work. It was brought out in the middle 'twenties, that the university now had a four-year course in commerce (now known as business administration), and Dean E. C. Robbins, when confronted with the possible charge of having violated rulings of the board, asked for authorization of the school, which was granted.

By 1922 the college school offered four departments—business administration, economics and sociology, political science and office training and stenography. There was apparent duplication between the college and the university in what had developed at Eugene into the "School of Business Administration." There was some feeling of protest on both sides. By 1923, according to observers, there were no apparent fundamental differences, and that brought the matter to a head.

University Protests
The university protested bitterly. It sent a questionnaire to educators throughout the country to obtain their opinion on differences between higher and elementary commerce, and had a preponderance of opinion that the "School of Commerce" should be at the university. At that time, O. S. C. offered 14 courses in the school of commerce, 40 of them pure commerce and the other 43 covering almost the whole educational range.

But the university lost its battle. The board adopted a statement to the effect that the college was sufficiently differentiated as not to justify meddling.

But the recent federal survey throws a different light on the subject as did the board of higher curricula. The federal survey of the school of commerce to the university campus.

LIBERAL ARTS
The university often went before the board of higher curricula to protest alleged invasions in its special field, liberal arts. That has been particularly so in the last decade, when it has appeared that the college has made the university a mere tool to take advantage of the trend toward

show in the workshop theater to preserve the old-time atmosphere of intimacy that has been built up about it.

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CHANGES IN S. P. SCHEDULES MADE

A number of changes in the schedules of trains operating in Oregon over the lines of the Southern Pacific railway were announced Monday by L. L. Graham, district freight and passenger agent of the company. The changes will take effect Sunday, April 28.

Trains 13 and 14, known as the Oregonian, will be discontinued between Ashland and Dunsmuir, California, and will operate only between Portland and the Southern Oregon city. Number 6, the Klamath northbound, will stop on flag at Halsey to entrain passengers on Fridays and Saturdays. Number 17, the Cascade northbound, will stop on flag at Richmond, Crockett, Martinez and Suisun to entrain passengers for Klamath Falls and north.

The schedules for the various trains as affecting Eugene are as follows: Southbound, number 33 leaves Eugene at 2:15 a. m., over Shasta route; number 17 at 1:25 p. m., over Cascade route; number 15 at 11:10 over Cascade route; number 5 at 12:50 p. m., over Cascade route; and number 7 at 11:35 over Shasta route.

Northbound, number 34 leaves Eugene at 3 a. m., number 16 at 4:03 a. m., number 18 at 11:40 a. m., number 6 at 5:45 p. m., and number 8 at 6:35 p. m.

Corn Clubs Being Formed in Contest

Corn clubs are being organized in all parts of the county now in the corn growing contest sponsored by three banks and the extension service of the federal government.

R. C. Kuehner, county club leader, will go to the western part of the county Tuesday to organize clubs there. He will be at Franklin in the morning, Monday, and will meet with the Portville Dairy-men 4-H club in the evening.

A club was to be formed at Dorena Monday under leadership of E. F. Rose. Two clubs have already been organized. Fall Creek has one with six members, led by E. E. Callison, and Norkette has a nine-member club led by R. E. Forcum.

Health Day Head Visits in Eugene

Mrs. Glendora M. Blakely of Portland, state advisory nurse of the bureau of public health nursing and child hygiene, was in Eugene Monday for a conference with public health nurses here.

She is director of the May day-Child Health day observance in Oregon.

MISSION MEETING
SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special.)—Members of the foreign missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. A. B. Van Natta at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was postponed from last week on account of the revival services being held at the church at that time.

MRS. RAY HOSTESS
SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Dewey Ray will be hostess at her home in Chase Gardens Tuesday evening for members of the Baptist Mission circle who will hold their monthly business and devotional meeting at that time.

ARGATHA GLASS
SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special.)—Members of the Argatha Glass will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. N. Williams, Mrs. L. E. Callison and Mrs. R. A. Palmer will be hostesses for the meeting.

For Linoleum and Window Shades see

CHARLET'S

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One Pint Old English Wax 75c
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Old English Wax—the perfect finish for your furniture—gives a soft, rich, lustrous polish—and a wax-resisting surface that will not scratch. Rug-Sta keeps rugs from slipping. An invisible liquid rubber dries on back of rug. These now at this special price.

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ReNeu shade is applied in paint—it is non-cracking, washable, shadow-proof, economical, easy to apply, regardless of how badly your shades may be water stained or soiled, as long as the fabric is not broken, the shade may be made better than new with ReNeu shade.

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Everyone wants to learn that delightful art of Hooked Rug making—you, too, can do it very easily and beautifully—today to make a colorful rug. The new patterns are \$1.00 to \$3.00.