

JOURNALISTS SET MARK IN CURRENT EVENT TEST HERE

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gets clear through the longer examination, his knowledge of what is going on in the world is quite thoroughly tested, and his score is a real indication of what he has read and remembered. The shorter Time tests also leave little chance to score high by guess.

Dean Allen is especially proud of the scores his editing class made in the longer, more difficult A. C. E. tests. Out of his class of 18, 12 ranked in percentages of 91 or above, a rating actually achieved by only 10 per cent of the university seniors throughout the nation. Three of the students, Miss McClain, Simpson and Colvig, scored so high that their rating is 100 plus, or higher than the authors of the test thought it possible for a student to go. Another student, Jane Bishop, Portland, hit exactly 100, while three others rated 98.

Students at the university to prove that the first tests were not "flukes" have consistently scored high in succeeding ones, and have shown improvement each time. The dean points out. The stability of both tests and those tested is also proved by the fact that the same students maintained high places in all of them.

To decide an actual finner would be very difficult.

Rated like a track meet, with four points for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth, the two men crowd out the co-ed by scoring 12 points each to her 10. However, if the actual scores are counted, Miss McClain just about pushes ahead by a nose, for "100-plus" in the third test was earned by amassing a total of 326 points, to 325 for Simpson and 285 for Colvig. Rating the students by the system of points based on 100, which would place all three even in the third test, Colvig stands first with a total of 375 for the four, Miss McClain is a close second with 373, and Simpson is right behind with 368.

UNIVERSITY HIGH HOLDS GRADUATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

foundations, drawing away from the British influence. Thus the American Academy type of school was started along with the creation of a new school for the common people.

The next step was to lengthen the school period and the first high school was established in 1821, the speaker said.

"Let us, fellow students, as we take our place in society, accept the challenge which education holds before us," Childers said in closing his talk.

Pointing out the University high school was started to fill a need for experimental work in connection with the education department at the university.

Arthur Murphy traced the history of the school from 1816 down to the present, showing that the original plan of maintaining a six-year program in the school had to be abandoned with the increasing enrollment till the Roosevelt junior high school was built, taking away the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in 1929. Scholastic achievements of former University high school students were cited to illustrate the success of the teaching program at the school.

Education with the aid of television, audio school buses and "talk-overwriters" machines into which one talks with the words being typed out as rapidly as they are spoken, was depicted for the future American schools in a talk by Edgar F. Wulzen, who outlined the school of the future as suggested by modern thinkers. By aid of television the future student will "tour Europe," he said. School materials will consist of microphones, automatic calculator, golf clubs and tennis rackets, "for in future education there will be more time devoted to play."

Instead of boards of education and political groups controlling education, administration will be left in the hands of trained experts, he said. Adequate financial support for schools will permit better buildings and better instruction while students themselves will be in a more healthy state of mind and body. More individualized instruction, people going to school for much longer periods due to absence of poverty, organized athletics, forgotten and instruction by radio all were envisioned for the school of the future.

The Senior Service and Scholarship award was presented to Jeanne Bevard, Marguerite Kelly, David French and James Mountain. The Girls' League award went to Elizabeth Stetson.

50 Million Dollar Mortgage Recorded

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

past president of the Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary. For many years she was active in the Chamber of Commerce auxiliary, serving the group as president among other services. She likewise was a past state president of the Women's Relief corps. Among other affiliations she was a member of the Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge, in which order she had filled all chairs.

Ella Jackson Frazer was born May 3, 1888, in Point Arena, Amador county, California. She came to Ashland with her parents in young womanhood. There she met and married George N. Frazer and they came to Eugene in 1888.

Mrs. Frazer is survived by one son, Arthur Louis Frazer, well known concert pianist, Chicago; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. George N. Frazer Jr. of Eugene; four grandchildren, Herschel and Loren L. Frazier of Portland, Ella Emilie Frazer of Salem, and Mabelle Frazer, Eugene; two great grand children; and one sister, Mrs. Mable Pendergast, San Francisco. The eldest son, George N. Frazer Jr., died several years ago.

Funeral announcements will be made later from the Veatch chapel.

Housewives' Forum

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lemon and chocolate recipes from last week's contest:

Frozen Chocolate Pudding
2 squares Baker's bitter chocolate
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup hot water
6 eggs, separated
1 pint cream, whipped
Cook water and sugar to a thin syrup. Add grated chocolate. Beat slowly on beaten egg yolks. Beat well. Allow to cool. Add six egg whites stiffly beaten. Fold in sweetened whipped cream. Flavor with vanilla. Freeze in refrigerator pans for 4 hours or till hard. This amount is sufficient for 8 people.—Mrs. Edgar Louk, Springfield.

Lemon Sherbet
1 cup granulated sugar
1 pint water
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 egg whites
Cook sugar and water slowly for ten minutes. Cool, add to strained fruit juices. Pour into tray and freeze firm. Remove to cold bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until very light. Add coffee cream and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites with a pinch of salt added. Pour into tray and allow to finish freezing without stirring.—Mrs. M. Johnson, 591 West Broadway, Eugene.

Chocolate Parfait
(With Marshmallow Mint Sauce)
3-4 cup sugar
1-3 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup ground chocolate
Pinch of salt
3 egg yolks
2 cups whipping cream
Cook sugar, water and chocolate to thin syrup. Add salt and vanilla, pour slowly over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Cool, fold in cream (whipped). Place in freezing tray and let stand three or four hours. Serve with marshmallow mint sauce.

Peppermint Sauce
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
8 marshmallows
1 egg white
1 drop oil of peppermint or
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract.
Put sugar and water in sauce pan and boil five minutes. Add marshmallows cut in pieces. Let stand two minutes away from fire and pour over the egg white beaten stiff, continuing the beating. Flavor with peppermint.—Mrs. W. J. Green, 831 W. 11th, Eugene.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

expected for the state convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, beginning here Friday, Hugh Gould, local commander, said today. The convention ends Sunday.

ALBANY, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, president of Albany college, yesterday conferred degrees on 10 graduating students of the school. Dr. Perry Hopper of Portland gave the commencement address.

GRANTS PASS, June 5.—(AP)—The Crater Lake highway was opened to the lake rim today, it was announced here. The highway was previously open from the Medford and Klamath Falls sides to Anna springs, and the road to the lake itself was opened this morning.

ASTORIA, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—Deliveries of fish here showed a large increase yesterday, indicating the June run of Chinook salmon has started entering the Columbia river. Fishermen operating near the mouth of the river were getting between 400 and 500 pounds per boat.

BEND, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—Grinding its way slowly through the heaviest central Oregon drifft on record, the state highway commission's snow plow today was believed to be about half way to the summit of the McKenzie pass.

JEFFERSON, June 5.—(AP)—While its mother was picking strawberries in a nearby patch, the three-months old daughter of Cr. and Mrs. Lee Godfrey smothered to death. The family lives two miles southeast of here near the Greens bridge.

MRS. ELLA FRAZER ENDS LONG CAREER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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REWARD OFFERED FOR CONVICTION OF DOG POISONER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A reward fund of \$100, to be paid for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for dog poisoning in this city, was being raised here Wednesday and will be distributed through the Eugene Register-Guard following any conviction, it was announced by Kenneth Shumaker, of the university, who is in charge of the project.

Dog enthusiasts in the city, wrathful over the recent epidemic of dog poisoning, reported Wednesday \$25 of the fund had been secured and that the remainder would be available in the near future. Editors of the Register-Guard agreed to cooperate by handling the distribution of the fund in the event it should be claimed.

While city officials planned to discuss the matter of regulating the dog population of the city at the council meeting next week, William L. Wheeler, county dog control officer, issued a statement clarifying the powers and duties of the county dog control board. Following is his statement:

"There seems to be a misunderstanding as to the power and duty of the county dog control board. The county is a dog control district for the purpose of collecting licenses and paying for damages done to sheep and goats by dogs.

In licensing dogs the board, through its enforcement officer, has the power to kill all unlicensed dogs and to kill dogs that are found molesting domestic animals. This is the extent of their power and they have absolutely no jurisdiction in compelling people to keep their dogs in their own lots or to keep them from molesting their neighbors' gardens, lawns or flowers. They have no jurisdiction over dogs that are being poisoned, or over the control of vicious dogs.

"Under the 1933 session laws the cities have a right to collect dog licenses when authorized by the county court, and retain 80 percent of the amount collected. Yet, even if the city did ask for this power, its enforcement officer would have no jurisdiction under the law other than to collect the licenses and to kill such dogs as he found unlicensed. If the city wants to have more control over dogs than it has at present, it seems to me that its only recourse would be to pass certain ordinances covering the subjects they want enforcement on.

"Every month the county pays claims for sheep killed by dogs and in the majority of the cases it is found that the dogs were owned by persons living within the city. The county is enforcing the collection of licenses in the city as well as in other places.

EGG CANDLERS SAY WAGES CHIEF AIM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ers insisting only upon union labor where available. Members of the association were asked to meet at the Eugene chamber of commerce Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss the situation and adopt a resolution approving or opposing the strike. The resolution will be sent to Portland where negotiations are centered.

No eggs have been moved through the picket lines around the plant since the walk-out Saturday, officials of the plant said. A considerable loss will be taken on these eggs, many of which have been in the plant since Wednesday.

No developments were reported in the strike at Westfir, union officials said no logs had been taken out of the woods since the strike-breakers were imported and it was said the mill at Westfir had logs enough for only one more day's cutting.

Many of the men recruited for the woods told union officials they had been informed the strike was settled and when they learned the true condition, many of them left the woods.

BIG WORK PROGRAM OF FORESTS KILLED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Hopes for an extensive forest service work program here this summer under provisions of the work relief bill faded Wednesday when word from the regional office at Portland indicated the government had turned down the projects advanced by the forest officials, Perry A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette forest, said.

Forest officials had expected to receive in the neighborhood of three million dollars in this vicinity for work this summer and had laid elaborate plans for the employment of men for the work. The failure of the government to approve these plans leaves the forest service unable to employ the men it had hoped.

Whether or not the national forest service had any recourse from the decision is not known here.

Hawaii has numerous large ranches where the livestock never has a drink of water; the animals live on cactus and bluegrass pastures and the cactus juice takes the place of drinking water.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE EXERCISES PLANNED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

One of the group also is to receive the bachelor of divinity degree and four will receive bachelor of oratory degrees.

The evening class at the First Christian church the coming Sunday will be in charge of the graduating class who will assist the pastor, Dr. S. E. Childers. The sermon will be given by Conley Sibley and Franklin Smith with other members of the class conducting other parts of the service.

Members of the graduating class are Lloyd M. Balfour, Walter C. Crank, Jewel L. Cunningham, Rena I. Goff, Alice Godsey Harris, Doroteo Ines, Galin E. Jordan, Victor J. Mitchell, Claude M. O'Brien, Hubert E. Sias, Conley D. Sibley, Franklin J. Smith, Laurence C. Sunkler, Mrs. Riley Thomson, Jr.

Commencement exercises this year will be attended by a large number of members of the board of trustees from all parts of the Pacific northwest. The semi-annual meeting of the board is to be held Tuesday morning and it is expected most of the board will be present for the week-end events. The college is the merger of the former Spokane university and the Eugene Bible college.

LANE HOMEMAKERS' CAMP PLANS LAID

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Plans for the annual summer outing for Lane county homemakers, sponsored by the extension division of Oregon State College and the Lane County Home Economics committee, were formed at a meeting of the committee here Tuesday afternoon.

The camp, which is expected to accommodate 50 Lane county homemakers, will be held from June 20 to 25 inclusively with any homemaker in Lane county eligible to attend.

The purpose of the camp is to give homemakers an opportunity for a complete rest from the work, according to O. S. Fletcher, county agent, who is in charge of registration. Gertrude L. Skow, extension recreation specialist, will be in charge of the camp and a complete program of recreation, craftsmanship and nature study will be arranged.

The camp is located at Lake Clewax on the Girl Scout camp site, through the courtesy of the Girl Scout council. Expenses for the camp are \$3 if the homemaker takes some provisions and \$4 if she does not. Registrations must be made at the county agent's office by June 17.

Members of the home economics committee here are Mrs. Truman Chase, chairman, Mrs. Ray Bower, Mrs. H. W. Dunn, Mrs. F. B. Harlow, Mrs. Walter Huntington, Mrs. C. E. Wheaton, and Mrs. Irene Giustina.

Baseball Scores

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

NATIONAL
At Philadelphia, 1st game—R. H. E. Philadelphia.....3 9 1
New York.....4 7 0

At Philadelphia, 2d game—R. H. E. New York.....7 15 2
Philadelphia.....4 10 1

At Boston, 1st game—R. H. E. Brooklyn.....3 11 0
Boston.....0 5 1

At Boston, 2nd game—R. H. E. Brooklyn.....2 7 1
Boston.....10 15 0

St. Louis at Pittsburgh postponed; rain.

AMERICAN
At New York—R. H. E. Philadelphia.....9 11 1
New York.....7 12 0

*There can be no forgiveness for betraying a friend, according to the Brahmin code.

Cherry Fruit Fly Traps Set In Lane

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Lane county orchards Wednesday so that emergence of the fly can be timed for application of spray, it was announced Wednesday by O. S. Fletcher, county agent. Prof. S. C. Lane County Horticultural Society.

Jones, of the entomology department at O. S. C., was here to aid in the work. The emergence of the fly will be observed by J. D. Small, extension agricultural assistant, and Lane county agents will be notified of the time to start spraying. The work is being done in cooperation with Lane County Horticultural Society.

Cherry fruit fly traps were set in Lane county orchards Wednesday so that emergence of the fly can be timed for application of spray, it was announced Wednesday by O. S. Fletcher, county agent. Prof. S. C. Lane County Horticultural Society.

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"You can't fool a professional taster about whiskey!" says Andrew J. Loughlin

"I'm a coffee-taster by profession. But I also have ideas about whiskey. I like whiskey that tastes like whiskey!" says Mr. O'Loughlin, who has been sampling and blending fine coffees for 20 years. "And that's why I like Hiram Walker's blends. No matter what you mix them with, you still get their natural whiskey flavor!"

King of Clubs Jack of Clubs

\$1.45 PINT Code No. 231-C
\$2.30 FIFTH Code No. 231-B

\$1.10 PINT Code No. 230-C
\$1.75 FIFTH Code No. 230-B

Hiram Walker's BLENDED WHISKIES

"We can't afford to leave bread off our table... particularly FRANZ' Butter-Nut"

FRANZ' Butter-Nut offers to every housewife, every family, a single food item containing the concentrated energy of a variety of vital ingredients—a single food item that is proper as well as essential to every meal!

Then too, when kiddies' stomachs seem almost "bottomless", FRANZ' Butter-Nut is the healthful answer. Give them all they want—it builds strong, energetic little bodies. For entertaining, for the main "standby", there's nothing more economical and more satisfying than FRANZ' Bread in its limitless varieties. Serve bread for EVERY meal, every day...it's ENERGY for Vitality.

FRANZ' BUTTER-NUT BREAD

A STANDARD OF HIGHEST QUALITY FOR A QUARTER CENTURY