

### 'BROWSING ROOM' OFFICIAL NAMED

Miss Ebel R. Sawyer of Portland, for the past eleven years with the Hillside-Catlin school, has been named librarian in charge of the "browsing" room in the University of Oregon's new \$200,000 library, it was announced here today by M. T. Douzlas, head librarian.

Miss Sawyer's duties here will be to direct and promote activities in the "browsing" room, which was planned for unrequited and independent reading.

Equipped with comfortable furniture and with fireplaces at each end, the large room is considered one of the most beautiful features of the huge new campus structure.

Miss Sawyer, a graduate of Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., and the Pratt Institute of Library Science in Brooklyn, has been engaged in library work since 1907. After two years as librarian at Normal School of Stevens Point, Wis., she went to the Seattle public library where for three years she was first assistant in the circulation department and two years superintendent of circulation.

From Seattle she went to Portland to become director of the Library Training Class, in which position she remained from 1914 to 1926, when she went to the Catlin school.

Miss Sawyer, who is in demand as a speaker, writer and lecturer on book topics, has served as instructor at the University of Minnesota, University of Michigan, University of Washington, John Hopkins, and the University of Oregon. She will take over her new duties with the opening of fall term here next month.

### MOTOR ANALYZER NOW AT SIGLOH'S

Thorough check-up with the new motor analyzer recently installed in the service department of Sigloh Sawyer Co., local Dodge and Plymouth dealer, helps owners to keep their cars in top running condition, and detects minor adjustments before they impair the efficiency built into Dodge and Plymouth cars, according to Richard Pylburn, service manager of the concern.

"Many factors which lessen the efficiency and safety originally built into the car are quickly uncovered by this new analyzer," Mr. Pylburn continued. "All of our mechanics and service men have been trained in using this precise trouble-shooter, and can tell accurately the condition of a motor after a few minutes testing. Owners who want the best their cars have to offer for pleasant summer driving are invited to make use of the testing facilities of our analyzer. Motor analysis is one of the extra services which we offer because it means greater motoring pleasure, economy and safety."

### Jean Cochran Home From Trip to Canada

Miss Jean Cochran of Coburg arrived home Thursday from an interesting trip through different parts of Canada. She toured for ten weeks in the northern country, spending several days at Banff and Lake Louise and after spending a week in Calgary and having visited all points of interest, she went by rail to Winnipeg. On her return trip she visited Edmonton, Alberta, where she spent several days visiting the educational institutions, parliament buildings, Canadian airport and manufacturing plants. A 0.7-inch rain fell during exposition week in Edmonton.

From Edmonton, where she met Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flaten (Mary Rose, former resident of Eugene) they drove 450 miles to the Peace River block. Miss Cochran visited a month in that district. She returned by train to Edmonton and then visited Jasper national park. She sailed on the steamship Prince Rupert, B. C., August 21 for Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., and Seattle.

### EMPTY VICTORY

The winners are unheralded, unsung, but the mourners' bench was crowded for 1780 losses in races to grade crossings with railroad trains last year, says the Oregon State Motor association. They were killed.

### ANNUAL August Furniture SALE APPLIGATE'S

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### Federal Group Coming To Lane For Inspection

A delegation from the state administration will officially inspect three federal projects in Lane county Friday, Sept. 10.

E. A. Griffith, state administrator for the works progress administration, will attend inspection of Route 2, the Springfield flax plant, and various WPA projects on the University of Oregon campus.

The group will be entertained at a lunch Friday noon at Camp Lane, and a banquet is scheduled in Eugene Friday evening at which a visiting troupe from the WPA theatre guild will present a play depicting the growth of the flax industry.

### GOOD TOOLS NEEDED FOR SERVICING CAR

The old saying that you can tell a good workman by his tools holds true for automobile servicing operations, according to C. L. Sigloh of Sigloh Sawyer company, local Dodge and Plymouth dealer.

"The proper tools, designed especially for the particular operations in which they are to be used, are necessary for efficient and reliable service on a car," he said.

"For example, anyone can hammer a nail with the heel of a shoe, but it may take a long time, and do a poor job. A hammer would do the job much better in much less time. That is why certain manufacturers go to the trouble of making hammers."

"Other manufacturers, working in collaboration with expert automotive engineers, have made special tools for service operations. These include lubrication guns, special wrenches, and all sorts of testing equipment such as that used in wheel alignment. Car owners who look around for approved tools when they come in for service are looking ahead to better service and increased driving pleasure."

### 2 MEN IN JAIL FOR LARCENY IN STORE

Joe Stanley Gursack, 23, and Albert Owen Dulrocher, 22, transients, are being held in the county jail on a charge of larceny, in a building, having been bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace John Bryson.

State, city and county officers arrested the two men after they had allegedly burglarized Sol Rosenstein's second-hand store at 67 Eighth avenue west Friday night. The police were informed about 10 o'clock that two men were seen prowling in the store. Several officers were placed at the front entrance and in the rear, which adjoins a garage, and they found Gursack and Dulrocher hiding in a car in the garage. They had in their possession a number of watches and other articles which the owner of the store identified as his property and two sacks of loot that had not been taken out of the store were found.

The men had broken into the garage and punched a hole in the wall between the garage and the store to effect entrance to the latter.

### PONTIAC OFFERS MILLION STYLES

Over 1,000,000 different combinations of body styles, upholstery, colors, tires, accessories and equipment are available on the 1937 line of Pontiac cars. The exact number is a matter of higher mathematics involving the problem of combinations and permutations.

"Although the American automobile represents the highest degree of standardization available in any manufactured article, the fact remains that manufacturing and engineering genius in this country have devised ways and means to produce these standardized cars in countless numbers of combinations and still not stultify the speed of production," says G. S. Scherer, local Pontiac dealer.

"Every Pontiac car is built to order," he continued. "No cars are assembled ahead of time as they used to be a few years ago, because there are so many combinations of styles and accessories that a purchaser can order."

Pontiacs could be produced at the present rate of over 200,000 cars a year for five years and never turn out two cars exactly alike in that whole time. It is only necessary for anyone with a mathematical turn of mind to take a pencil and figure it out for himself.

"Here are a few facts to use in the problem. Pontiac makes cars on two chassis, a six and an eight. There are fifteen body types; seven colors; two styles of trim; four kinds of tires; two types of radiators; two types of air cleaners; three rear axle gear ratios and ten different accessories."

"It is simple to see the possibilities when you consider that each different type can be combined with every other type. For instance, each of the 15 body styles can be combined with each of the trims, tires, radiators, air cleaners, axles and accessories. And then there are 81 combinations of from one to ten of the accessories that can be made."

"It is interesting to observe a few of the many combinations that are provided to give purchasers what they want or need. Many of them are a matter of personal taste. Others are provided to meet unusual conditions of locality or climate where the car is to be driven."

### 'Cap' Woods Sees Sights at Hollywood

Lee Roy Woods and daughter, Carolyn, have returned from a two weeks' trip, visiting Dr. Elizabeth Woods and Dr. Dan Woods and family at Los Angeles and Don Woods and family at San Jose.

Some of the high spots of the trip were hearing Lily Pons sing at the Hollywood hotel to a record audience, an evening at the plantarium, a day

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### Tax Collection For Year 1926 Reported

A tax collection for the year 1926 was reported by the sheriff's office Saturday when the regular turnover was made at the office of the county treasurer. The collection amounted to \$1,061 and the interest 21 cents. Collections for the other years in this turnover were as follows: For

1927, \$11,511.08 and interest \$151.90; for 1928, \$3,381.87 and interest \$287.59; for 1929, \$2,767.29 and interest \$311.42; for 1934, \$1,839.98 and interest \$55.99; for 1932, \$1,731.27 and interest \$49.98; for 1931, \$3,474.90 and interest \$23.32; for 1927-30, \$999.94 and interest \$42.68.

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### Moose Lodge Holds Initiation Friday


A large number of candidates were initiated into the Moose lodge at the regular meeting Friday evening in the Moose hall. The drill team and the degree team put on the show. The Eugene lodge passed its quota in a membership drive recently conducted, and as a result will be presented with an electrical sign for the building, by the grand lodge. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session.

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