

## ANNUAL CAMPAIGN FOR Y. W. C. A. ON DURING OCTOBER

The annual campaign for the university Y. W. C. A. started the past week, headed by Mrs. Percy W. Brown and Mrs. Lester Beck as co-chairmen for the advisory board.

The Y. W. C. A. has had a membership of 325 girls the past year. The membership and projects of the group raised a total contribution of \$500.

Many new commissions and projects have been formed this year, offering a wide variety of activities for Y. W. members. It is reported by Harriett Thomsen, Y. W. president. Personal relations and creative leisure are major commission works in the Y. W. program.

**Projects Outlined**  
The personal relations and creative leisure group intends to analyze, in some measure, the campus and its problems, to see how a few are being met, and how others can be handled more successfully.

The K. K. group, under Grace Martin, has been initiated this year, and will concern itself with current affairs.

Musical and dramatic talent will have an outlet in the combination of music and scribbles group, under Marionbeth Wolfenden, and Mary Failing, respectively. Plans are to organize YW singing groups.

Comparative religions is the theme of the religious group, under Betty Lou Swart, former freshman commission president.

Anne Fredericksen directs community service this year, and will continue much of the social service work conducted last year, such as aiding Red Cross, helping needy, and assisting in Federal relief nurseries.

## RADICH IS FACED BY MURDER CHARGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

he did not know whether or not Hansen was jealous of him. This is a point that the officers are trying to clear up but admitted that they obtained but little information on it.

Sheriff Swartz said Saturday night that when Mrs. Boesen, Radich and Beck reached the cabin they had an unfinished bottle of gin with them and that Mrs. Boesen had bought the liquor.

Marjorie Haile, daughter of

## Mrs. Boesen, Beck and a man by the name of Tolman, who also had been staying at the cabin, were summoned as witnesses. Mrs. Boesen is being held as a material witness.

Radich had been employed at the Jeans mill at Culp Creek for three months but was thrown out of a job when the men struck a few days ago. Hansen was employed at the Brice and Sears farm. Radich was 49 and Hansen 42.

Hansen leaves sister, one by the name of Harris in Iowa and the other in South Dakota, according to the officers. He had been living in Portland some time before coming to Lane county.

## WILKINS URGES SAVING OF BUTTE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

about \$7000. A timber cruiser for a buyer of the timber places \$8000 as the value of timber alone. Can we as a people, or Eugene as a city stand by? While the Butte timber is cut off or a barb wire fence around it with the Notice "Keep Out." Present owners wouldn't do such a thing. But this will be the next. We believe a large majority of our people have faith in the future of Eugene and would willingly pay the small increase in taxation.

There's stone enough on top the butte for any sort of look out or observatory. That might be needed by the city or University, making it the Mount Wilson or Hamilton of Oregon.

Most of us believe in conservation of timber, water and wild life. But a conservation of Social condition, Health, right living for the human family are just as much to be sought as the conservation of dollars.

## Well Baby Clinic Will Be Wednesday

The regular semi-monthly well-baby clinic conducted by the Welfare League is to be held Wednesday morning from 9 until 10:30 o'clock on the second floor of the courthouse. Dr. E. L. Gardner from the county health office will conduct the clinic. Mrs. Howard A. Hobson is chairman from the Welfare League.

## NO WONDER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—Anagelle Short complained that her husband, Ellis K. Short, didn't want a home or children. He also wanted her to work as a strip tease girl in a burlesque show for their support, she said. The divorce was granted.

## GARDEN CLUB FALL SHOW IS ARRANGED 3-10 P. M. MONDAY

The fall flower show of the Eugene Garden club will be staged Monday at the fairgrounds in the 4-H building. There will be the usual divisions for artistic arrangements of seasonal flowers and the other classes in the educational garden contest program.

One of the special features will be the horticultural section in which members are invited to bring good single specimens of shrubs and flowers with tags bearing botanical and common names attached to each. Every one of these entries will credit the exhibitor with 3 points in the contest.

**Exchange Planned**  
Another special feature will be the annual plant exchange which will be in the form of a plant sale. It is for members only and they are asked to bring their contributions in neat packages and labeled. The plants, shrubs, etc., will be sold to members for a small sum, the money to be used for a beautification project.

Committee chairman in charge of this meeting will be Mrs. Fred Broders, exhibit; Mrs. G. W. Beattie, hospitality; and Clinton V. Conley, program.

The show room will be open to the public from 3 to 10 o'clock and the program will be at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

## MISS PATTERSON WILL BE HONORED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the schoolhouse from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. All her old friends, but particularly her former pupils, are invited.

Walking down the business streets today Miss Patterson continually greet former pupils now in prominent positions in all professions and vocations. To just mention a few of her old pupils there are Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the university school of business administration; Dr. Harry W. Titus and C. L. Schwerling, local dentists; Mr. and Mrs. R. Claude Gray, John B. Patterson, Will Hodes, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Barrett, Mrs. William Barker, Horace Burnett, Register-Guard reporter; Miss Mae Kinsey, Miss Pauline Walton, Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, Mrs. Otto Sellin, and many others.

**Famed Student**  
Among the most famous of her former pupils is Mrs. Leonabelle Kays Jacobs, now a world renowned portrait painter who lives in the east.

Miss Patterson's teaching career began at the old Central school, now the Knights of Pythias hall. Later, she went to the Patterson school, named after and erected on property once owned by her father, the late Dr. A. W. Patterson, widely known pioneer physician of this section and former legislator who came to Eugene in the early fifties. Her father was one of the group of Eugene patriots who worked so valiantly to have the University of Oregon established here. It was during the World War days that she took up her work at Washington school.

There were no junior highs or high schools, no platoon system, no departments, no projects, no group work when Miss Patterson began teaching. There were very decided standards to follow and effort was made to stress how essential and basic principles, and there were more of the "arithmetical drills and grammar."

Perhaps some of the old methods were not so interesting, there were not so many "frills" and discipline in the old days decidedly was a serious matter; yet Miss Patterson reminds us of the cruelty of a situation that allowed so many children to be shoved aside as "dunces" because under the rigid, set standards there was no channel through which they "could find themselves" and excel in certain phases or projects.

The varied and interesting activities that are so featured in school life today were missing back in the nineties and early 1900 period; and there were no health officials, nurses, and physical examinations, no mental and achievement tests; no program to guard the children's health being a part of the system then.

The relationship between teachers and children used to be more formal. Today there is a closer bond, more comradeship, between the two and if a pupil likes the teacher's dress he very likely will raise his hand to tell her so. Miss Patterson said, smiling as she recalled an occasion or two when her children did tell her they liked her dress or her new permanent wave.

There is no finer calling than teaching and no field that leaves one with richer memories when

the service is ended, Miss Patterson believes, and it is a great joy to be ever greeting former pupils, she says.

To the many hundreds who are proud of the fact they went to school to Miss Patterson—and her pupils always have had the reputation of being most thoroughly prepared for higher grades—it is a highlight event to call on Miss Patterson at her beautiful old pioneer home with its wealth of antique furniture pieces, many of them coming around the Horn in those long ago days before the railroads and modern highways.

## DUCKS SHOW POWER TO BEAT GONZAGA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing whistle on a 21-yard run with a lateral from Nicholson. Gonzaga came right back to rush down to the Oregon 26, only to lose the ball on a pass over the goal.

Nicholson made the second Oregon touchdown after nine minutes of play with a 70-yard run with an intercepted pass, and Huston kicked the extra point for 13-0.

**Karamatic Gains**  
Gonzaga's score came through the air after Karamatic made a spectacular 49-yard run to the Oregon 13-yard line on an intercepted pass. The score came on a pass, Haug to Lansing, as the latter cut sharply to the goal line.

Oregon's third touchdown came on a 4-yard plunge by Fullback Bentley after gains of 29 and 10 yards on passes, Smith to Graybeal and Graybeal to Speetzen.

Oregon piled up 171 yards to Gonzaga's 19 in the second half. Rowe scored from the one-foot mark after a 24-yard run by Nicholson. Anderson dashed off-tackle and cut back sharply 11 yards for the fifth touchdown, and a 23-yard forward pass into the end zone, Anderson to Speetzen, accounted for the last one.

Twice in the second period Gonzaga held inside their own 2-yard line.

## Windsor to Visit "Brewery Housing"

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—The Duke of Windsor's study of housing conditions in Germany will include a trip to Berlin's largest brewery next week. The duke and duchess are to visit the Schultheiss Patzenhofer brewery Tuesday morning, just after they inspect the headquarters of the Nazi welfare organization here.

## Wally's New Hat Is Beaver Toque

PARIS, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—A fur hat is the latest addition to the wardrobe of the Duchess of Windsor. The shaved beaver toque is one that Suzy designed for the duchess to wear with a handsome loose-cut cape chosen this week at Faquin's. It is of simple design, a departure from her usual choice of hats of the "pillbox" type without trim.

## WALTER IS SPEAKER AT C. E. MEET TO BE HELD ON OCTOBER 16

W. P. Walter, local Y. M. C. A. secretary, has been selected to bring the main address at the Lane County Christian Endeavor convention to be held in the Springfield Christian church, Saturday, Oct. 16, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Walter will use as his theme "Interpreters of Christ."

The convention will open at 9:30 Saturday morning and close at 9:30 Saturday evening. Conferences and speeches will characterize the morning and afternoon sessions. A banquet will be served at six p. m. The evening session will start at 7 p. m. with a play presented by the young people of the Pleasant Hill Christian church. Further details will be announced later.

## ADULT CLASSES IN RECREATION READY

A series of recreation classes in which a wide range of activities will be included, will be offered for women of Eugene by the department of physical education for women at the University of Oregon, it was announced today by Miss Florence Alden, professor of education.

Rhythmic body mechanics, modern dance, tap dancing, swimming, deck tennis, shuffleboard and other recreational games are included in the program. Class members may choose any combination of activities they wish. Instructors for the classes are Miss Ruth Russell and Miss Beth Taylor, both of whom are teaching in the campus school of physical education.

The classes, which open this week, will be held at 7:30 every Tuesday evening, and will continue through December 7, a series of ten lessons in all. A small fee covers the use of all equipment except bathing caps and gymnasium shoes, it is stated.

Women who wish to join the classes may register on the first floor of the women's gymnasium and full information may be obtained by calling the department of physical education for women at the University of Oregon.

The extensive facilities of the women's gymnasium and the women's swimming pool will be available for use in the classes, Miss Alden points out. Both instructors have had a great deal of experience in this type of work.

## JIM LAWSON Moves Into Big Time

Jim Lawson, dean of Eugene baseball umpires, will call the strikes and balls in the feature game at Bend Sunday between the State league champions and the Portland Beavers of the Pacific coast league.

## School Curriculum To Be Discussed At Conference Here

Problems of the school curriculum, regarded as among the most important now facing teachers and administrators, will be discussed under the leadership of outstanding educators Thursday, October 14, at Reed college, at the fall meeting of the Inland Empire Curriculum society, according to word received here from Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education at the University of Oregon, in charge of the program.

The session will be open to all teachers or others connected with schools who are interested in the curriculum of the modern school. Discussions will follow all addresses, it was stated.

Educators slated for talks before the group include Norman C. Thorne, director of curriculum, Portland, whose topic will be "Philosophy of Education"; Harry B. Johnson, Eugene high school principal, "Organization of the Oregon Program"; Harold W. Allison, Eugene high school, "Changing Nature of Social Life"; M. J. Elle, Salem high school, "New Trends in the Psychology of Learning"; and Dr. F. G. Macomber, university school of education, "Developments of the Unit of Work."

Units of work will be furnished by Miss Benne McKenzie, Seattle; Miss Mabel D. Southworth, Lincoln high school, and Dr. R. D. Russell, University of Idaho. Dr. R. W. Dugdale, superintendent of schools in Portland, will deliver the main address at the banquet to be served at 6 o'clock.

States from which delegates to the session are expected include Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, and Montana.

## IEU Hearing to Open In Portland Monday

Hearings will open in Portland Monday on charges brought against the C. D. Johnson lumber company of Toledo by the Willamette district council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, it was announced Saturday.

C. A. Paddock, president of the Oregon-Washington council of the Lumber and Sawmill group, said that the hearings would probably take some time, perhaps six weeks. The charges were placed with the national labor relations board some time ago, and involve the fight of the AFL against the IEU in this area.

## Fir Mills Report Production "Low"

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—The West Coast Lumbermen's Association said today production in Washington and Oregon mills was at a new low for recent months. For the week ending Oct. 2, mills in the two states cut 59.9 per cent of their average weekly production in 1926-29. Production, orders and shipments continued to reflect a general slowing up of business, the association said, and the immediate market outlook is uncertain with further reductions in cutting schedules likely.

## FEW BRANCHES OF TRADE MAKE GOOD HEADWAY RECENTLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(U.P.)—Few branches of trade made headway this week, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., said today but pointed out that very little of the recent gain was relinquished.

Retail trade was held back by weather vagaries while budget restrictions kept wholesale trade in close alignment with the degree of stock liquidation. Advance buying was cautious.

The review said there apparently was less haste to cover fall requirements in retail trade. The average gain was only 1 to 4 per cent over the preceding week and districts where mild weather prevailed gave totals below the previous week. The extent of gain over the corresponding 1936 week, when trade was high, was lessened to 1 to 15 per cent.

In New England states the increase over last year's rate was only 3 to 10 per cent. In the east the margin was only 4 to 16 per cent, in the middle-west the gain was 10 to 15 per cent, in the north-west 6 to 15 per cent, in the south 12 to 25 per cent, in the southwest 10 to 30 per cent and on the Pacific coast 6 to 12 per cent.

"Too many parts of the country fell under the lethargy of mild weather this week to make it necessary for retailers to send out calls for additional supplies of merchandise in any quantity," the review said. "As a result, the average of bookings at the principal wholesale markets failed to expand, which left the entire volume but 8 to 16 per cent higher than it was in the corresponding 1936 period." "Caution still widespread in the placement of future commitments, as budget restrictions at most stores held back buying at a precise ratio to the reduction of inventories on hand."

## RECIPES RELEASED BY BOARD SERV

Two new bulletins have been released by Anne Clancy, the home service department of the Eugene Water Board, telling how to make bread in 30 minutes.

The big feature of the new fast method makes it possible to have fresh bread in 30 minutes.

The other bulletin gives directions for preparing yeast bread, which is longer.

First bulletin to be released by the home service department was a chart showing various items of food to be secured free of charge from the Water Board office.

## LAUNDRY BUREAU

OROFINO, Idaho, Oct. 9.—The state hospital here was destroyed by fire. Approximately \$8000 done to equipment and

## Sigloh-Sawyer Co

Invite  
Your Inspection  
of the

1938

"American Beauty"

DODGE

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

1056 Pearl St.

Euge



Dobbs Heathermix  
Cross Country

The Dobbs Cross Country can be worn any way you choose, brim up, brim down, porkpie, snap...write your own ticket. No matter what you do with it in packing, it comes up smiling for the next time out...America's smartest lightweight felt.

\$550

PAUL D. GREEN'S

Store For Men  
837 WILLAMETTE ST.

The  
SAT.  
OCT.  
23

Date of the Year!

See the  
NEW 1938  
CHEVROLET

Bigger-looking—Richer-looking—Smarter-looking—and in all ways the smartest low-priced car to buy

"You'll be  
AHEAD with a  
CHEVROLET!"

FOR 27 YEARS

CHEVROLET

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE