

Model Of New High School On Display In Babb Store Window

What the new Eugene high school in the Amazon tract south of Nineteenth avenue may look like some day is shown in a topographic scale model prepared by vocational school students under the direction of Art Clough. The model is now on display at Babb's, 771 Willamette.

Set back to the line of east Twentieth avenue, an auditorium, an administration and classroom center, and a library are the key units in a plant of interconnected classrooms on a long front from Patterson to High streets. Eventually the classroom units would enclose a large quadrangle.

A unique suggestion is a "visual education center" from which motion pictures and illuminated designs with accompanying lectures could be projected simultaneously into several different classrooms.

Civic Stadium Shown
The model shows the present

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Smoke Hazard On Coburg Road Hit

Lane county court will take steps to eliminate, if possible, a traffic hazard on the county road immediately north of the Ferry street bridge in the form of dense smoke from sawdust and trash fires east of the bridge, County Judge Clinton Hurd said Wednesday.

Attention of the court was called to the matter in a letter from Frank Kinney, president of the Eugene Realty board. Kinney said in his letter that one night last week on his way to his home, which is located near the Oakway golf course, he had to come to a complete stop because of the smoke lying across the road. He said it was fortunate that he did so; otherwise a car coming from the other direction would have run into his car, although he was on the right side of the road. The smoke was so dense he could see neither to the right nor to the left, nor straight ahead, he said. This smoke is especially bad when the wind is from the south-east, Judge Hurd said. The sawdust and trash are burned on private property. What action the court plans to take has not yet been determined. Judge Hurd said that people living nearby are getting up a petition asking that the nuisance be abated.

OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE



Ralph W. Johnson who was recently commissioned a second lieutenant from the infantry school at Des Moines, Iowa.

HUFFMAN WOUNDED
SAGINA—PFC Ray Huffman, 23, was wounded Feb. 23 in action with the 1st army in Germany, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Ray Stewart, of Saginaw.

He entered service in April, 1943, and went overseas in August, 1944. His wife, Fern Lohery Huffman, formerly of Pleasant Hill, now lives in Riverside, Calif.

HARLAN HONORED
One of 59 naval fliers awarded medals for heroism in the south Pacific March 20 was Lt. (j. g.) Hugh C. Harlan, route 3, Eugene. He was given the air medal for action with the composite squadron 27, a carrier squadron credited with downing 62 Japanese planes and destroying 18,650 tons of enemy shipping, including a heavy cruiser and two destroyers. No other composite squadron has approached this record for planes destroyed in the air.

ENSIGN HOME
Ensign and Mrs. Gail Pinkstaff and small daughter, Patricia, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pinkstaff, 909 Fourth avenue west, recently.

Ensign Pinkstaff has just completed the naval communications officer course at Harvard university. Prior to his indoctrination training at Princeton university, he was a photographer for the public roads administration on the Alaskan-Canadian military highway.

While attending Eugene schools he was a Register-Guard carrier boy. He graduated from the University of Oregon.

WAYNE ATWOOD HERE
Ensign Wayne R. Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie E. Atwood of Eugene, is spending a four-day leave here.

He has just completed an eight-month V-12 course at UCLA and a 12-month course for the naval supply corps at Harvard university. He will report to a commissioned ship on the east coast for overseas duty.

PFC DOROTHY GOOD
PFC Dorothy Good, 1610 Oak street, is home on a three-day leave from the El Toro marine base in California.

SPENDS LEAVE
COTTAGE GROVE—Glendon H. Bricker, S-2-c, has returned to the naval base at San Diego, Calif., after spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bricker of Cottage Grove.

122,955 Yards Of Rock On Lane Roads In 1944

During the year 1944 the Lane county road department used 122,955 cubic yards of crushed rock on the roads. It is revealed in a report made to the county court by George Stock, auditor of the department.

In handling this road material the officials and employees of the county traveled a total distance of 510,309 miles, the report says. The rock came mostly from four county crushers, a small amount having been bought from private plants.

for Anderson, Ivan Dendauf, Beverly Benardo.

The new Eugene high school is a post-war project, not to be confused with the new junior high school for the River Road-Santa Clara area which must be built this coming summer. Already more than \$200,000 cash reserve has been accumulated for the senior high school, and it will pass \$500,000 in another three years. The new River Road junior high will have separate financing, but it will also be a cash project.

Relief Map Coming
A relief map of the entire area to and including Spencer Butte is now in preparation at the vocational school. From existing "contour maps," sections have been cut to scale, and from these a finished cast will be made with rubber molds.

Participating in the map project with Clough are the same students who have assisted him on the model of the high school layout—Betty Newman, Gilbert Mason, Betty Clough, Opal Roeno, Diana Clough, Gordon Smith, Gene Potter, Evelyn Maser, Jun-

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