

McCROSKY TO REPRESENT U OF O IN STATE ORATORY

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 28—Benoit McCroskey of Salem will represent the University of Oregon in the state peace oratory contest, to be held at Pacific College, Newberg, April 3. He defeated other contestants in the University preliminary contest to select the Oregon representative.

McCroskey, although a freshman, has already made his name as a debater at the university. He was a member of the debate team which defeated the University of Idaho here two weeks ago. While attending high school at Salem he was active in forensics, winning the state high school oratorical championship and representing the state of Oregon in try-outs for the national oratorical contest held in California. He placed second in the California trials.

Two cash prizes of \$75 and \$50 will be given to students placing first and second in the state meet at Newberg. The National Intercollegiate Peace association is sponsoring the state contest, as well as similar ones throughout the United States. Nine educational institutions have entered. They are: Pacific college, Albany college, Linfield college, Oregon State Normal school, Oregon Agricultural college, Eugene Bible university, Willamette university, Pacific university and the University of Oregon.

GAME PRESERVE FULL OF BIRDS

The Eola ranch, owned by the E. C. Horst company, on the river side of the county road from Brunk's corner to Independence, is teeming with Chinese pheasants, quail and native pheasant, according to D. F. Kennedy, assistant superintendent. Two years ago this ranch was set aside as a game preserve for the state, and some young birds were released there.

During the first year the game birds fared very well, but there was no marked increase in number at the end of the hatching season. A decided increase is noticed this year, even though a large number of the birds have gone to the highlands to nest, as they are highland fowls. The increasing roar of shotguns drives them on the preserves in the fall, however, and as no gun is ever fired on the Eola ranch, it is known to birds as a haven of refuge.

Professor T. H. Gentle, a member of the staff of the Oregon Normal school, who has a ranch south of Monmouth, has been so favorably impressed with the bird protection program that he has offered his ranch for the preserve. W. J. Hoffman of Independence is also said to be ready to offer the use of his ranch for the same purpose.

SPONGE REBUILDS BOAT HOUSE

The boathouse which was demolished during last winter's period of ice on the Willamette river will be rebuilt early in March. It was stated today by Captain Fong, owner of the former boathouse. It will probably be located a few yards above the dock where the Northwestern ties, he stated. Last fall, when the Relief was running between Portland and Salem, the steamer docked head downstream. At that time an agreement existed between the owners of the boathouse and the steamer. The property which they both use belong to the city of Salem. The Northwestern, now operating on the river, docks head upstream, says Fong, and as a result he intends to locate his boathouse above the dock.

Charles K. Denison, owner of the boathouse which was operated in conjunction with the boathouse, may not rebuild at all, he indicated this morning. Both men have a lease on the property which is paid up until early in the summer. The canoes and rowboats from the boathouse are virtually the only things saved from the wreckage of last December, even the logs on which the houses were built having been carried away down the stream.

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Wins Fortune After Twenty Years



GEORGE CAMPBELL CARSON

George Campbell Carson, a miner, of Butte, Mont., who has been living in cheap waterfront lodging houses in San Francisco, has been awarded the verdict in a twenty-year court battle, by which he will receive royalties and damages amounting to nearly \$20,000,000. Under the decision passed by the United States Circuit Court, Carson is entitled to royalties on a mining device he declared he conceived and patented nineteen years ago. Big copper mining interests are alleged to have used the device for many years despite Carson's claims. He says he will continue his simple life, but is glad he has enough money to continue his experiments.

SILVERTON NEWS

Silverton, Feb. 28—Upon advice from the state fire department the Silverton department has inaugurated a new ruling governing the use of the city fire truck. Henceforth the truck will not be permitted to answer outside of the city limits. This new ruling has been put into effect because of the possibility of a fire within the city at a time when the truck was in the city.

Boy Scout week, beginning March 1st, will be observed at Silverton. Sunday morning Rev. S. Hall will give a special sermon at the Methodist church at which the boy scouts and the members of Company I of the Oregon national guard will be guests. Monday night a banquet will be given at the church. Business men have been asked to bring a scout as a guest. Every man interested in scout work has been asked to come and bring a boy of scout age. The troop committee, composed of Charles Reynolds, E. R. Adams, and S. E. Richardson has charge of the banquet tickets.

Thursday the scouts will participate in the Parent-Teachers' circle program. Friday will be reserved as an educational day at which time scout work will be featured in the grades. One one day of the week, the day to be selected at a later time, the boys will be asked to do some especially kind act to some one.

The Columbia Ladies' concert orchestra will appear at the Eugene Field auditorium Thursday evening, March 5th.

The Silverton schools are sponsoring a spelling contest to be held in the near future by the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh and eighth grades of Silverton schools. Any school may enter contestants for any or all of the grades, with three or less pupils from each grade to represent the school. On March 27 a contest will be held at the Eugene Field auditorium to decide upon grand championships. On April 10 the grade winners will compete for grand championship. The Coallidge and McClaine bank is offering prizes both for the winners of grade contests and for the grand championship contest.

CARSON STATES STATEMENTS FILED

Allegations by Dr. A. Slaughter in a letter to the press that District Attorney John H. Carson has not filed a sworn itemized statement as required by some law are denied by the district attorney. The doctor does not make it explicit as to what statement required by law was not itemized or sworn to, but there are only two such statements according to the district attorney, one of these a campaign expense statement and another a statement covering expenditures under prohibition laws. The district attorney states he had no campaign expenses.

As to the prohibition statement records at the county treasurer's office show a complete statement of all money drawn from the prohibition fund by the district attorney and sworn items in regard to every check drawn. Each check drawn shows that it was endorsed over by the district attorney directly to the person receiving it for law enforcement purposes, such persons in turn endorsing the checks. In the main number of instances these endorsements are by public officers. In all other instances receipts are shown signed by persons receiving the money.

The district attorney states that in every instance the name of the receiving the money does not appear in the sworn voucher, as this would cripple operation of law enforcement, but accompanying checks with endorsements give a complete history of each transaction.

WOODMEN BRING CIRCUS TO SALEM

As a sure indication of the arrival of spring comes the first circus announcement. Salem Lodge No. 118, W. O. W., is bringing a real circus to Salem for a three-day engagement. This circus will be staged at the armory, March 18, 19 and 20, and according to the committee in charge will be one of the biggest amusement features ever brought to Salem.

Henry Bros. big two-ring circus.

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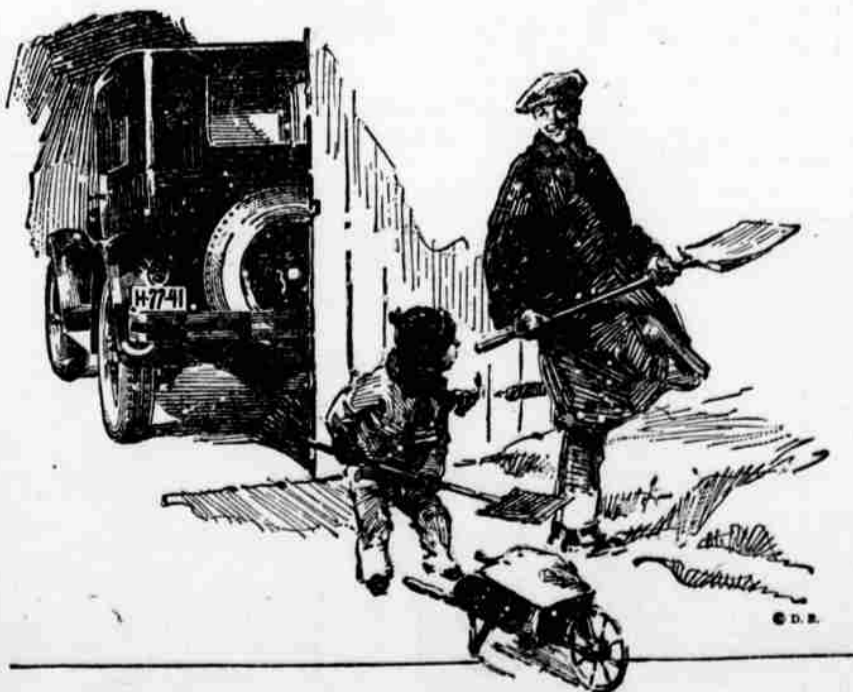
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It Took a Jewett to Do It

THREE years ago we built the first Jewett car—a Six. It was revolutionary—in two ways. It had about one-third more power than was ever put into a car of its size. It was sturdier by hundreds of pounds than other cars of its size.

And it was a Six—remember that. Three years ago it was a sturdy, big-powered Six. It could outperform and stand up with cars of far higher price. That was when other makers in Jewett's price class—\$1000 to \$1500—offered dependable but sluggish Fours, or Light Sixes, underpowered and short-lived.

"Sixes Do Beat Fours"

You remember when we advertised "Sixes Do Beat Fours." It caused a lot of talk. Fours were then still considered best in our price field. Folks admitted a Six was "nicer to handle" but said: "These Light Sixes don't stand up."

It took a Jewett to do it. That's what made the Fours scamper to cover, and they have scampered fast. Today only two makers sell many Fours in Jewett's price class. And to be safe, they have recently brought out other cars with more cylinders.

How About "Light" Sixes?

And what has become of "Light" Sixes? You hear of them no more. Folks wanted a sturdy Six with ample power. Sixes that would last like Fours. Moderate-priced, moderate-sized, economical Sixes that would perform like big, high-priced Sixes.

It took a Jewett to do it. Jewett was built to prove these things possible—to give the public what it wanted. So Jewett literally ran away with the field. In three short years the public has invested nearly one hundred and fifty million dollars in Jewett cars.

No wonder you ceased hearing about "Light" Sixes. No wonder millions in equipment have been sent to the scrap pile to make possible new cars to compete with the Jewett. But run them on the coal scales and you will still find them "Light" Sixes—hundreds of pounds lighter than

Jewett. Check up on the piston displacement of their motors. You will still find them underpowered—20% to 30% less power than the Jewett.

Now a New Jewett

And to make sure of Jewett's leadership—to keep the Jewett the finest car we know how to build—there is now a New Jewett. Imagine all we have told you about the old Jewett. Magnify it with all the superlatives you can think of. And still you will come short of getting a picture in your mind and eye of what this New Jewett is and does.

Without enlarging the motor, without speeding it up, we have yet increased Jewett's power 20%! We have introduced new spring construction for balloon tires, which makes the Jewett ride like a car with 125-inch wheelbase—this without sacrificing Jewett's convenient-size wheelbase.

New Smoothness—Silence—Beauty

With a counterbalanced crankshaft, chain front-drive motor, we have reduced vibration and noise as near zero as will ever be reached. And finally, with new bodies, we have dressed the Jewett up as beautifully as any car you have ever seen.

Let us show you a New Jewett either in our store or at your front door. We want you to take one for a long drive. Handle it yourself. Only then will you realize why Jewett will retain its lead for many years more—why it is the first choice among moderate-sized cars today.



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