

KIWANIS OFFERS ESSAY PRIZES FOR STUDENTS

Announcement of the details of the Kiwanis club essay contest, given official sanction by the principals of Salem public schools at a meeting this week, were announced yesterday.

The essay contest is to be staged as one phase of the Kiwanis club's purpose, as announced last winter, to develop local confidence in the city of Salem. Titles for the essays have been announced as follows:

Sixth grade, "Why I Like to Live in Salem."

Junior high school, "Salem's Industries."

Senior high school, "Salem's Possibilities."

Prizes aggregating a total of \$50 will be offered by the local Kiwanis club. The Salem chamber of commerce is preparing bulletins for use by the students, showing the various industries existing in the city. Aside from deriving the information as to the whereabouts and possibility of a few statistics regarding the industries, each student will have to rely on his own initiative to get material for use in his essay.

The essays must be completed by December 1, according to the rules as announced by the Kiwanis committee.

A list of winners will be published at the time the judges announce their selections.

FLORIDA KIND TO WOOD JR.

New York, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Broke six months ago, Oshorn Cutler Wood, son of and former aide to Major General Leonard Wood, says that he has made \$100,000 in Tampa real estate.

In New York to buy some clothes, he insists that the \$100,000 is the first installment he is going to get back of nearly \$1,000,000 which he made in Wall Street speculation and lost at the gambling tables of Atlantic City and Beauville. He is going into Palm Beach really soon.

On arrival in Florida from Cadiz on a tramp steamer six months ago, he had a few hundred dollars of his Wall Street money left and spent most of that while looking around for a job. He got a job as real estate salesman at \$50 a week with D. P. Davis, who was selling her dogs on a street corner a few years ago.

Discussing his gambling losses, he said: "This time my money is not going to be lost in that manner."

He intimated he would not defend divorce proceedings started by his wife at Wilmington, Del.

TOBACCO MAGNATE'S DIVORCED WIFE ILL

New York, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of the late James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, is ill at her home here, it was learned today. Published reports that Mrs. Duke had died last night and that she was penniless were denied.

A man who had just come out of Mrs. Duke's apartment told reporters that two physicians were in attendance and that she was not in need of funds.

Bert Levey Circuit VAUDEVILLE 5 big acts

- Big Double Show
- Hughes & Leoda
 - Spectacular
 - Acrobatic Novelty
- Frank Malone
 - Acrobatic Dancer
- "The Sigfrieds"
 - A Newly Wed Comedy
- Roberts & Roberts
 - Those Two Girls
- Robenoff & Co.
 - Ballet, Russian, Toe and Whirlwind Dancing—5—People—5
- Feature Picture
- "Pal-O-Mine"
 - Comedy and Scenic
- TODAY
BLIGH
- All New Show Sunday

Oregon Playing California At Portland Today



Alvin (Scop) Coffey, California quarterback

Al Sinclair, Oregon tackle

Bob Nevitt, Oregon captain and star

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 24.—(Special)—In the most important football game of the northwest, University of Oregon meets University of California at Portland today on Multnomah field. It will be the ninth meeting of the teams. Oregon has won three games, California four, one being a scoreless tie.

Dick Smith, head coach at Oregon, captained the 1899 Oregon team, the first one to play California. The Golden Bears scored 12 points while Oregon failed to cross the goal line.

The following year Oregon retaliated by holding the Bears to a 2 to 0 score. Lawrence Kaareburg of California was coach and Dr. Fred J. Ziegler of Portland was captain of the Webfooters.

Dick Smith returned to Oregon from Columbia in 1904 as head

coach. California won that year, 4 to 0. J. H. Templeton of Portland was the team captain.

C. Bruce Shortie of Michigan was coach at Oregon in 1905 which held California to a scoreless tie. Jack Latourette, Portland attorney, was captain and quarterback of the Lemon-Yellow team.

From 1905 until 1916 the teams did not play as California was playing rugby then instead of the Amer-

ican game. In 1916 Oregon defeated California 39 to 14, and the following year Oregon again won, 21 to 0. Beadock coached both teams. Johnny Beckett, one of the greatest players ever developed here, captained the 1916 eleven and Ray Coach the 1917 team.

In 1918, the war year, Oregon was defeated, 9 to 6. Shy Huntington coached the team then as he did in 1921, when the Webfooters received their worst drubbing in years, 0 to 39. Dow Wilson captained the 1918 team and Mart Howard the 1921 eleven. Scores of Oregon-California games:

- 1899—Oregon 0; California 12.
- 1900—Oregon 2; California 0.
- 1904—Oregon 0; California 4.
- 1906—Oregon 0; California 0.
- 1916—Oregon 39; California 14.
- 1917—Oregon 21; California 0.
- 1918—Oregon 0; California 6.
- 1921—Oregon 0; California 39.

VANCOUVER LOSING OUT AS GREYNA GREEN

Dallas, Oct. 23.—The 1925 session law which permits couples to secure marriage licenses at any county seat in the state, rather than in the county where the bride resides as was formerly the case, is beginning to become well enough understood to rob Vancouver, Washington, of some of its popularity, according to County Clerk Hugh G. Black. Of the three marriage licenses issued this week, two were to couples residing in other

HUNTERS GET TWO BUCKS

Dallas, Or., Oct. 24.—Dale Slater, John Keller, Roy Kinlon and Ralph Howe, of the Pioneer district, came in this morning from Lost Prairie, about 30 miles above Oakridge with two bucks killed on Sunday.

Keller accounted for a fine five-point buck which he shot between the eyes as it lay watching him from its bed. It was probably as fine a specimen as has been brought in this year. Howe accounted for the other buck, a spike. They reported the deer as scarce and wild.

San Francisco, Cal.—Rum boats captured by the United States government may be used by the coast guard in patrolling the Pacific coast, Colonel Ned M. Green, prohibition director announced.

"A 25% cut in overhead puts \$50,000 a day back into the public's pocket!"

Intelligent economy . . . Sensing and adopting, in advance of anybody else, the newest and most efficient equipment and methods have made this low price possible.

For Extra Good Measure—over and above

. . . many major feature—one patented, exclusive—91 all told—that come to you with this superlative among light cars!



Now \$595
A Full Size 5-passenger Sedan for

Rhythmical Riding
In this great light automobile you ride buoyantly in cradle-smoothness. TRIPLEX SPRINGS—patented, exclusive. That is what does it. . . 30 inches more spring-supported area—that is the source from which this super-riding-comfort comes!

. . . the Triplex Spring of the Overland pull—they do not push, as do all other types of spring. Attached to the frame, 15 inches in front of the wheels, they lift their load gently, smoothly, over any obstruction.

Easier Riding—Easier Parking
30 inches more spring-supported area, with 30 inches less wheelbase to park!

. . . It is much easier to handle a small car than a big car. In traffic you weave in and out, where your big, long car has to have plenty of space.

. . . take parking. Your Overland Standard Sedan parks "in between" a close-packed line of other cars—it can be "sandwiched in" almost anywhere!

. . . but how hard the average small car rides compared with your Overland. It's a case of 100-inch

wheelbase against 130-inch spring-base. All easy riding is a question of springs.

Overland engineering the most advanced in the industry
. . . and Overland engineering has found the answer to that difference in wheelbase, absolutely. . . TRIPLEX SPRINGS! . . . This patented and exclusive Overland principle gives longer life to every mechanical part—easier operation to the car itself. Spring troubles are cut to a minimum. 100-inch actual wheelbase—that's easy parking! 130-inch spring-base—that's easy riding!

Observe the smart, clean-cut lines of this car
—it is rakish, low—plenty of room in it—unequaled in comfort for driver and passengers—body finished in polished lacquer, a rich deep blue with glistening jet-black trimmings.

Wider seats—big windows
—the widest of any light car built—new, single-piece, undivided front seat, 30 inches wide, 19 inches deep; wider back seat, 45 inches wide, 18 inches deep.

—more than 20 square feet of window space.

Extra wide doors, too
—easy entrance and exit to both front and rear seats. No discomfort to anybody getting in or out.

Very latest one-piece windshield
—especially valuable in night-driving. Gives clear, unobstructed vision. More easily adjusted—you don't have to fuss with it. Adds greatly to the car's appearance. Easier to clean and to keep clean.

And new cowl ventilator
—a comfort any late model big car gives, new in the light car. Lets fresh air circulate continuously through the lower part of the car. Then add to all these things a 27-horsepower engine, fast, sturdy, reliable. . . Three speed, selective sliding-gear transmission. . . Borg and Beck disc type clutch, one of the finest clutches made. . . Auto-Lite starting, lighting and ignition. A wonderful rear axle system, equal to that used in cars of double the weight. Axle shafts of Molybdenum steel, the toughest steel known to engineering. . . A chassis of remarkable strength.

Standard OVERLAND Sedan

VICK BROTHERS

High Street at Trade Telephone 1841

GOOD PROGRAM OF VAUDEVILLE FRIDAY NIGHT

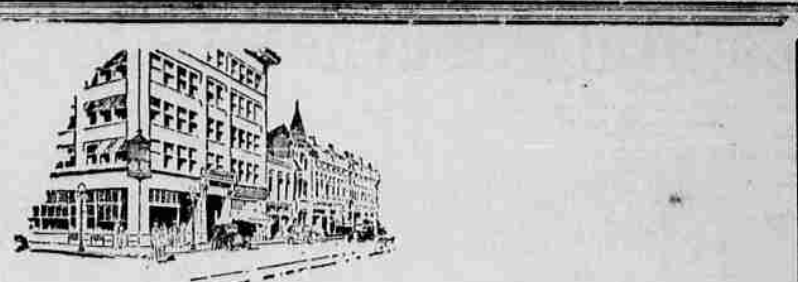
With perhaps more of a touch of the old-fashioned throughout the program. Associated vaudeville played to the usual crowded house at the Hellig theater last night.

The Lind-tree-O, presenting, under the title, "A Day in the Apple Orchard," and under the guise of a lot of country stuff, a skilful balancing act, started the program. The country hicks, as the actors represented themselves to be, went up the ladder after the apples on the tree just like any country hicks, except that they didn't lean the ladder against anything except the thin air. They could walk around, using the ladder, measuring some 12 feet in length, for their own feet.

In "A Rural Oddity," given by Ray and Eldred, the last word in the rural was carried out. In their versatility, however, the two actors who presented the number were anything but the rural people they represented themselves to be. They could sing, they could hum, they could crack jokes, they could produce music just like a bird, or a noise like a bumble bee, a railroad train, or what-not.

Rinehart and Duff, two young ladies giving the number, "Songs of Today and Yesterday," showed a versatility of costume, of song, and of wit. Young ladies in the audience were advised not to be like the bird in the song, but instead not to "believe all she hears while sitting on an old bird's limb." Their songs and their costumes were for the most part old-fashioned ones.

Rice and Caddy purported to talk practically everything important, really said considerably less than nothing at all, and kept the audience laughing throughout their act, which was entitled, "Am I Right?" In the "Fashion Follies," which closed the vaudeville program, four girls were presented, each an artist in a distinctly different line. Between the four of them they could do about everything they do on the stage. Several striking costumes were pinned on the model, who could sing. Another could play the violin. The fourth could dance. Costumes were many of them old-fashioned.



The Best Stock In All the Land

This is no exaggeration—the stock to be exhibited at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, October 31-Nov. 7 includes Champions from all other great shows and many World's Champions.

The United States National is always glad to cooperate with those who go and obtain new ideas which they wish to put into practice with their own herd. Don't miss this opportunity for education and enjoyment.

The United States National Bank
Salem, Oregon

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

OREGON TOMORROW Come and See

Gloria taking a dip at fashionable Palm Beach, fox-trotting in the famous Exerglades, wearing the newest fashions for beach and ballroom—playing the heroine of CONINGSBY DAWSON'S record-selling novel



Last Times Tonight
"Rugged Water"
By Joseph Lincoln

A Paramount Picture

Gloria Swanson in "THE COAST OF FOLLY"

It's a story of frivolous, fashionable, money-drunk Palm Beach. Of a beautiful girl (played by Gloria Swanson) who is swallowed up in the shoals of scandal. How she fights back and finally finds the harbor of love and happiness is absorbingly told without a second's let-down of suspense.

Our Gang
In
"The Mysterious Mystery"

KEEP BOTH EYES ON THE
OREGON

Matinees 25c-35c—Evenings 35c-50c—Sunday 35c