

MANY PUPILS TAKE BIBLE STUDY WORK OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

With a total enrollment of 656 pupils in the week-day Bible classes conducted in the Eugene grade schools the success of this movement in Eugene which has been under way for two years now is evident, according to a report of the year's work announced today by Mrs. O. A. Cooper, teacher. The classes will complete all required work one week before the examination period the first week in June, it is announced.

The following report is submitted by Mrs. Cooper:

Total number enrolled during year, 656.

Number attending Sunday school regularly, 430.

Number not attending Sunday school regularly, 226.

Number affiliated with no church in any way, 30.

Per cent of total enrollment from churches:

Methodist	15
Presbyterian	13.5
Baptist	14
Christian	24
Congregational	2
Lutheran	4
Evangelical	3.5
Church of God	4

Number from each grade: Sixth, 107; fifth, 236; fourth, 223.

Nineteen hour classes per week are given and the largest has a total enrollment of 37 from the Gray school, the next largest has an enrollment of 31 from the Condon school. Six classes have 40 or more enrolled.

"We try to make the work varied," Mrs. Cooper states. "Bible stories are told, again they are read from Bible, memory work is given, handwork, tests, Bible drills, finding verses of scripture rapidly and naming New Testament books, notebook work, contests in which the class is divided into two sides with captains. Rapid five Bible questions are given and the side having largest number standing at the close is the winning side."

Lessons Are Told

Every seventh lesson is a missionary lesson. Missionary stories are presented to awaken zeal for home and foreign missions. Following the story another lesson is given, the story was told of Mary Heed, the missionary to the lepers of India. The children then wanted to bring toys and gifts to send to her mission station. Five large boxes of toys were brought.

"After one lesson one day a boy came and said 'I like to hear stories about Christ, you know I never did go to Sunday school, and I didn't know He was so wonderful. I hope I can grow up like Him.'"

"Another boy said: 'You know when you go to bed at night and thank God for what He's given you; well, I never did do that, I don't know what to say. I just wondered if you'd write me out a little prayer I could say.'"

"The aim of the week-day church school work is to reach out into the homes of the boys and girls, and work them into the church and be better," Mrs. Cooper states.

Evangelist Will Open Services at Tent on Sixteenth

Nearly a year has elapsed since the big tent meetings were held at 10th and Willamette by Evangelist C. O. Benham, and today the same tent has returned for a two weeks revival and arrangements for the seating of crowds that are expected to attend—if last summer's attendance is any criterion, is well under way.

It has been learned that Evangelist Benham has made quite a tour since his last appearance in Eugene having

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

By MARIAN LOWRY

The formal tea which members of the university women's league are sponsoring tomorrow afternoon in honor of the visiting mothers will be held between the hours of three o'clock and five o'clock in Alumni hall. Dean Virginia Judy Esterly and the officers of the league will be in the receiving line.

Mrs. D. H. McClain is expected to arrive tomorrow from Hood River to spend the weekend with her daughter, Miss Margaret Morrison.

Mrs. George H. McMoran, Mrs. DeMott McMoran, and Mrs. Nelson F. Macdoff returned last evening from Newport where they have been for several days.

The Eugene high school Parent-Teacher association met yesterday for its annual session and elected Mrs. Lawson G. Bradley as president of the organization for the coming year. P. E. Christensen was elected vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Townsend, secretary, and Mrs. Guy Barton, treasurer. The annual reports were given by the retiring officers who are Mrs. John B. Bell, president; David Jones,

vice-president; Mrs. Lawson G. Bradley, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, treasurer. One hundred dollars was given by the group to the Eugene high school loan fund, fifty dollars to the W. C. T. U. farm home, and smaller amounts to various other purposes throughout the year. It was also reported that several very interesting entertainments and programs had been given. After the business sessions yesterday the girls of the home economics department of the high school gave a demonstration of their work as a part of the afternoon's program.

Monday Book club members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. L. Ingalls Monday with Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs. John B. Bell as the hostesses. The study for the afternoon will be on Oregon birds with Mrs. J. J. Temple leading.

Miss Grace Mae McNeil, of Boulder, Colorado, and national inspector of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Mrs. E. L. Packard, and Mrs. Floyd Westfield will go to Corvallis tomorrow on a visit to the Oregon Agricultural college campus.

been as far east as St. Paul, Duluth and Winnipeg holding meetings. The first service will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m., according to Sunday display cards and thereafter at 7:45.

Mr. Benham's pulpit manner is quiet and dignified. He delivers his message with force plus his own convictions of its truth and his audiences invariably get the habit of attending regularly, according to those who have attended his services.

The meetings are to be purely inter-denominational and no attacks are to be made upon any church.

C. C. CHAPMAN IS GUEST OF BANKERS

After attending sessions of the Oregon legislature for 17 consecutive years, C. C. Chapman, editor and publisher of the Oregon Voter, voices the opinion that the recent gathering of state law makers was a success and that a large amount of constructive legislation resulted.

Mr. Chapman spoke last night before a meeting of the Lane County Bankers' association. More than 50 bankers were present at the banquet. The coming convention of the Oregon Bankers' association at Corvallis was discussed by Andrew Miller, field secretary of the association, Robert S. Howard, vice-president of the Ladd and Tilton bank of Portland, also spoke.

Continuation of the tax exemption feature on municipal bonds was favored in a resolution submitted to the chamber of commerce by Robert N. Stanfield, United States senator from Oregon, and referred to the County Bankers' association by the chamber, referred to a committee consisting of W. W. Calkins, president of the United States National bank, Claude D. Rorer, president of the Bank of Commerce, and Arthur A. Rogers, cashier of the First National bank.

The next program committee, for the last meeting of the season, will consist of the following: E. N. McAlister, chairman, United States National bank, J. Harold Beylief, Bank of Commerce, and W. T. Gordon, First National bank.

FOR SALE
Good food; useful articles; gifts; by West Side Division Congregational Aid society, Saturday, May 9th in Stanley Building.

RIVER LOAM
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BANKERS TO START MEETING PROGRAM

Program details for the Oregon State Bankers' association annual state session to be held at Corvallis June 11 to 13, will be arranged at an executive committee to hold at Portland next Wednesday, according to Andrew Miller, field secretary of the state association, who conferred here with C. D. Rorer, president of the Bank of Commerce and president of the state association.

It will not be possible to have Charles G. Hanson, vice-president, here for the state meeting as it was hoped. Mr. Dawson will not be in the northwest until later in the summer, according to word received by the state bankers. W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, is to make a trip to the northwest but this will also be too late for the bankers meeting, it is announced.

The program of the state bankers' meetings will stress the co-operative movement of the financial interests with agriculture, industry and general development of the state. Mr. Miller states. Wool and flax will be two topics that will come in for considerable attention at the conference, especially the development of these divisions of agriculture and ranching in the Willamette valley, the secretary said. Debate between teams of American Institute of Banking of Portland and Albany will be held on the subject of "Holding service charges," it is announced.

Santa Clara Will Present Program

Mothers' day services will be held in the Santa Clara church Sunday morning at the regular church hour. A short program of readings and music will precede the sermon. A Bible school orchestra has been assembled and will assist in the song services.

Sunday, May 17, has been set apart as Fathers' day. All mothers and fathers are extended a special invitation to these services.

CASCADE RESORT
Will have its opening dance Saturday night, May 9, Edgar Dugan's Orchestra will play. \$1 per number. Those staying for Sunday ball game (between Cottage Grove and Cascade) can be accommodated with rooms or cabins.

OREGON MOTOR CO.
Phone 919 329 Office

CROWDS THROUG TO OPENING OF LOWELL THEATER

Some three thousand of Eugene's theater lovers came to the new Lowell last night for its gala opening. All came expectant, eager, curious. They gazed about, heard the new organ, were charmed with the fine pictures. Then they filled out, slowly, reluctant to leave a place so beautiful.

Eugene now has a theater that it can well be proud of, a playhouse equal to the fine entertainment that opened it. It is a structure with a spirit, and last night, as the mighty organ played softly, as the lights glowed in iridescent warmth from above, there was a friendly spirit about. Many who came were friends of A. H. McDonald, and to them the beauty and charm of the interior gave forth a deep feeling. These people felt the joy that was to have been that of Mr. McDonald—and the memory of this man, whose dream has become a reality for his friends in Eugene, will come back each time they enter the foyer.

Long Lines Wait.

It was a joyous opening night, just as the builder would have wished. Long before the doors were opened the queues of waiting patrons were formed, and as the unformed down- man opened the portals, they thronged in, to greet the theater and its beauty with exclamations of delight.

The carefully worked out Romanesque-Byzantine spirit of decoration was not lost on the admirers. They fell in readily with its mood—happy, yet mindful of the sturdiness of life and things stronger and larger.

Foyer is of Beauty.

The foyer, with its gracefully inclined ramps, leading to a series of picturesque illustrations from ancient Norse tales, tempted the early comers to wend their way to the balcony, and these folk were rewarded with a splendid view of the entire theater in all its royal setting—its mural Byzantine decorations, its soft, richly colored draperies, the artistic grille work.

A feeling of snug satisfaction stole over all as they sank down in the soft, cushioned seats. This was augmented with a sense of ease as they found that a perfect view of the stage was afforded, and that every breath of air they breathed was sent to them pure and fresh.

Great Organ Pleases.

When all were in, the mighty organ, with Renoldo Baggott at the console, sounded forth. Each note came true and perfect, swelling out in harmonious to every ear in the theater. Starting soft and low, it soon struck out in lively jazz that set every foot tingling.

Then the stage lights went on—a white spot on either side—and two tiny sprites sounded a blast on their trumpets. The curtain parted and Katherine Irvin Stacy came gracefully forth, dancing, followed by nine tiny tots, each bearing a letter, which joined spelled "Greetings." They danced nimbly up to the footlights, scattered flowers to the audience, then turned to run back. As they whirled about "T-H-E-B-O-O-W-E-L-L" ran into view.

Another blast from the trumpets, the lights were dimmed off, and the comedy began. It was Al St. John

Former Junction Boy is Honored

JUNCTION CITY, May 8.—(Special).—Word has been received here that Halley Berry, a former Junction City boy, is now graduate assistant at Northwestern university. He also won the Le Verne Nowes scholarship and has been elected to membership in the Sigma Xi society. This is a national honorary scientific society. Each year ten students are chosen for membership and Halley was one of the lucky ten.

Picture is of Best.

Trumps again—then Joann James Ellis, one of Eugene's most popular singers, came forth to sing "Marsellaise," as the feature picture, "Madame Sans Gene" was thrown upon the clear, Raven screen. The picture was all that had been claimed for it, and Gloria Swanson, as the devil-may-care France vivandiere, won her way to every heart in the audience.

The picture itself deserves words of praise. It is indeed a glowing masterpiece, full of all the warm-blooded dash and fervor of the French revolutionary days, full of all the splendor and pomp of the Napoleonic reign. Yet it is human all the time. The audience is ever sympathetic with the little laundress who cannot be accused of pride to court honors—yet who can take her place bravely on the battlefield.

First Presentation.

"Madame Sans Gene" was presented for the first time in the northwest last night, but this is not what makes it notable. It is a wonderful picture, a marvelous presentation of devotion. Into it is woven a tale of intrigue that could be found nowhere except in a French court. It is historically accurate, and its scenes of the French revolution are carefully and fully presented. It is indescribably beautiful.

The picture is worthy of the new theater, and the new theater is worthy of the picture, a matchless combination.

Eugene is deeply indebted to the builders of this new theater. To the man who first dreamed the project must be given first credit—to Mr. A. H. McDonald goes first honors. A word must be said for those who planned with him, George B. Schaefer, Charles J. Schaefer, Frank N. Schaefer, and Albert T. Schaefer.

The entire building was constructed by Stien Brothers, contractors, and then the interior of the theater was turned over to the R. F. Shaver company for decoration. Under the direction of Carl R. Berg it was completed and made into one of the most artistic theaters in all the country. The admiration of the patrons last night attested to the high quality of the work.

"Eugene has accorded the new

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(Signed) B. F. DOWD.

Alvia Tablets are scientifically prepared from the wonderful alfalfa plant, which through its long root absorbs the vital elements—lime, iron and phosphorus—necessary to health and vigor. Alvia has proved especially beneficial in overcoming kidney, bladder and prostate trouble. No matter what you have tried, try this remedy of Nature now. A dollar buys a box at any drug store. Always in stock at Kuykendall Drug Co. Mail orders accepted.—Adv.

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—So don't forget Mother on Mother's Day. Send her some remembrance—make her feel this day is really her day. Ax Billy's Candy Section will solve this problem.

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JACKIE COOGAN IN Little Robinson Crusoe

As a ragged kid from 'Frisco suddenly cast upon a desert isle with a black cat his only companion—until—cannibals—attacks—the Marines—thrills—adventure and LAUGHS

It's JACKIE'S Latest and Cleverest Role!

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To the people of Eugene we wish to express our deepest appreciation and sincerest thanks for the splendid manner in which they welcomed the new theatre on its opening night.

Everyone's kindness and general expression of pleasure was indeed, a wonderful pleasure to us.

The LOWELL THEATRE Management

TODAY AND SATURDAY

GLORIA SWANSON —in— "Madame Sans Gene"

RENALDO BAGGOTT ORGAN CONCERT

PROLOGUE with KATE STANG and her TINY TOTS SOLO by JOHANNA JAMES ELLIS

Popular Prices! Evenings 50c Matinees 30c Children 10c

Continuous Performance 1 p. m.—11:30 p. m.

Carnival Dance

DREAMLAND HALL SATURDAY, MAY 9

Music by WOOD'S ORCHESTRA

HATS, HORNS AND BALLOONS FOR EVERYBODY

Admission: Gents 75c, Ladies Free

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Play Golf at the Eugene Public Golf Course

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Course now in good shape. Green fees 50c, 18 holes. \$3.50 Ticket good for 10 full rounds. Clubs for rent Handicap Tournament now starting. The following prizes are offered:

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