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RALPH SPEAROW, GREAT ATHLETE, WINS KOYL CUP

Adjudged Best All Around
Man Junior Student

AWARD MADE AT "PROM"

Holder of Coast Record in Pole
Vault Honored by Faculty of
University for High Standing

By EP HOYT
Ralph Spearow, a junior in the
University of Oregon, who Friday
won the coast conference record
in the pole vault in the dual meet
with Oregon Agricultural college,
with a new mark of 13 feet one
half inch, was awarded the Koyl
cup at the junior prom last night.
The Koyl award is a loving cup
presented by Charles W. Koyl, a
former student of the University
of Oregon, given each year to the
man who, in the opinion of the
University committee on awards,
is the "best all-around man of the
junior class."

According to the report of the
committee made to President
Campbell, the following facts were
weighed by the committee in mak-
ing the selection which is com-
posed of W. G. Thacker, Dean
John J. Landsburg of the school
of music, A. E. Caswell, C. D.
Thorne and George Turnbull,
chairman.

"In scholarship Ralph Spearow
stands high, with all his marks ex-
cept one III or above, and nearly
half II or above.

"Near World's Record
In athletics, Ralph Spearow is
pre-eminent, standing close to a
world's record in his special event,
the pole vault, and ranking as
high point winner of the Oregon
track team last season.

"He is a self-supporting student,
maintaining himself, his wife and
little daughter, through his work as
pastor of the First Presbyterian
church of Cottage Grove. These
duties have restricted somewhat his
college activities outside of athlet-
ics."

"Finally, in his personality, the
committee believes Ralph Spearow
represents the highest type of col-
lege man and will do credit to this
institution."

Spearow has several times un-
officially exceeded the world's
record in the pole vault and is ex-
pected by his long following of
supporters to beat the world's
record, which is now slightly over
13 feet, five inches, this year.
Early playmates of the young
preacher say that ever since his
early boyhood he has been vaulting
and jumping. In the public park
and at home, he and the neighbor
boys had almost continuous meets.
Spearow entered his first regular
track meet while a student of Lin-
coln high school in Portland in
1914, and he won first prize in the
pole vault at 10 feet 7 1/2 inches. In
spite of the fact that the week be-
fore he had broken his right foot
arch in falling after a vault.

Spearow had competed in three
national contests to date, an inter-
scholastic event at Chicago, when
he was in high school, the inter-
collegiate meet at Chicago, when
spring when he was disqualified by
the judges at 11 feet six inches,
and the Newark meeting of the
Amateur Athletic union last fall.

Ties For First Place
In the Newark meet Spearow
tied for first place with Ed Knou-
rek, of the Illinois Athletic club,
of Chicago, at 13 feet, while in the
Chicago intercollegiate he was ad-
judged to have made three trials
and eliminated from competition
at 11 feet six inches.

Spearow is a temperamental
athlete as far as his performance
goes, and has to have everything
just right before he goes well. If
he gets the break in a track meet,
before he leaves college he will un-
doubtedly shatter the present
world's record; if he doesn't, he
will probably go on vaulting 13
feet six inches in practice, but may
never get official recognition of
his feat.

Unable to leave with the 1920
American Olympic team to com-
pete in Belgium because of the
absence of his family, Spearow
vaulted 13 feet six inches, while
Foss of the U. S. A. was going 13
feet five in far away Antwerp. At
that time Spearow was filling a
pastime in St. Helena, Oregon,
and his performance was staged in
his back yard, where he had a saw-
dust pit for practice purposes. His
performance was witnessed by two
St. Helena boys, one of whom is
now a freshman in the university.

been passed by the Irving grange.
Both the income tax and the oleo
measures have been attacked by
means of the referendum and these
bills will be on the ballot at the
November election for the verdict
of the voters. The state grange of-
ficials have actively supported
both these measures during the
discussion in the legislature and
also during the recent movement
to have the bills returned to the
people for a vote on the referen-
dum.

The Irving grange is the first of
the Lane county units of the state
organization to pass resolutions in
favor of the two measures and to
start plans to launch a movement
toward the defeat of the referen-
dum plan. It is expected that other
units of the grange will also take
similar measures in the near fu-
ture, according to officials of the
county organization.

MAIL BOXES CHANGED

RECEPTACLES RELOCATED
FOR BETTER SERVICE

Five Additional Installed in Differ-
ent Parts of City Where
There Were None Before

Five new mail collection boxes
have been installed on the streets
of the city during the past few days
and the locations of 17 others have
been changed according to D. E.
Yoran, postmaster. The change
was made in order to take better
care of the new residence districts.
Boxes on certain streets and in cer-
tain districts have been changed to
make them more uniform.

As soon as carriers can definitely
announce time of collection from
various boxes, new time cards will
be displayed on them. Bids for
painting boxes, posts and storage
boxes have been forwarded to
Washington and as soon as possi-
ble to do so, all boxes, etc., will be
painted in order to improve their
appearance, said the postmaster.

The locations of the collection
boxes as rearranged are now as
follows:

S. P. depot, one north, one
south; Seventh and Willamette;
Eighth and Willamette; Ninth and
Willamette; Tenth and Willamette;
Eleventh and Willamette; Thir-
teenth and Willamette; Eighth and
Chamilton; Seventeenth and Mon-
rovia; Thirtieth and Lincoln;
Seventh and Lawrence; Eleventh
and Lawrence; Nineteenth and
Lawrence; Second and Washing-
ton; Fifth and Washington; Fourth
and Monroe; Eighth and Monroe;
Eleventh and Monroe; Fifth and
Blair; Tenth and Jackson; Seventh
and Van Buren; Eighth and Oak;
Ninth and Oak; Third and High;
Fourth and High; Thirteenth and
High; Ninth and Patterson; Fif-
teenth and Patterson; Eleventh and
Ferry; Eleventh and Alder; Thir-
teenth and Alder; Nineteenth and
Alder; Thirtieth and the univer-
sity; Nineteenth and University;
Thirtieth and Beech; Nineteenth
and Columbia; Fifteenth and Moss;
Thirtieth, Franklin and Villard.

CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN

PUPILS OF PACIFIC CONSERV-
ATORY TO APPEAR

Pupils of the Pacific Conserva-
tory of Music of this city will ap-
pear in a concert to be given at
the First Baptist church, Monday
night, May 21, at 7:45 o'clock. The
program as arranged by Professor
Ellsworth Crocker, head of the
conservatory, will be as follows:

Piano, "Music Box," Streaborg—Helen
Beverly.
Violin, "Song Without Words," Casini
—Harold Moody.
Piano, "Chopin in the Mountains,"
Smith—Vernice Hawk.
Violin, "Gondoliers," Rles — Lewis
Pine.
Piano, "Le Secret," Gantier—Vivian
March.
Violin, Waltz, Depret—Fred Fells.
Violin, Polka, Streaborg—Marguerite
Scroggs.
Piano, "Valse Brillante," Sartorio—
Lumina Pink.
Piano, "Mandolin Serenade," Ellenberg
—Virginia Seymour.
Violin, "March," Hulluck — Elton
Pence.
Piano, "In the Meadow," Liehner—
Veda Gray.
Violin, "Pure as Snow," Lange
—Lynna Coburn.
Piano, "March," Burgmuller—Ocellie
Mayberry.
Violin, "Sound of the Bell," Gillett—
Alice Morgan.
Piano, "Overture," Koler-Bela—Lucile
and Mildred Vetter.
Violin, "Medley," Koler — Hilda
Bevere.
Piano, "The Pearls," Burgmuller —
Alice Reynolds.
Violin, "Romance," Rles—Helen Gor-
diner.
Piano, "Berceuse," Godard—Virginia
Reid.
Violin, "Scherzo," David — Mabel
Baker.
Piano, "Valse," Chopin — Dorothy
Simmons.
Violin, "Cavatina," Bohm — Mildred
McBarnet.
Piano, "Staccato," Bohm—Ruth Gar-
dner.
Violin, "Adagio," Rles—Ella Marie
Daker.
Piano, "Norwegian Bridal Party,"
Grigg—Mildred Moody.
Violin, "Mazurka," Mlynarski—Charles
Bonnett.
Piano, "Shower of Pearls," Osborn—
Ella Lee.
Piano, "Polonaise," Chopin — Doris
Nicolle.
**E. B. U. STUDENTS WILL GIVE
RECEL MONDAY**
The school of music of the Eu-
gene Bible university will present
a number of its pupils in a recital
Monday evening. The program will
be as follows:
Duet, "Purple Pavilion," J. S. Pearle—
Laura Nelson, Margaret Anderson.
The First Ballade—Jesse Anderson.
"Vesper Bell"—Dorothy Palmer.
"Sage Song," E. L. Powers—Helen
Witter.
"Singing Song," Streaborg—Thella
Woodridge.
Piano, "Valse," Durand — Louise
Pierce.
The "Wayide Rose"—Margaret An-
derson.
"Happy Miller"—Josephine Becker.
"Jolly Miller," Milton B. Blake—Al-
freda Miller.
Piano, "March," Mollenhaupt—May
Woodard.
"At Morn," Godard—Bertha McFer-
son.
Waltz in G Flat, Chopin—Laura
Nelson.
March of the Flower Girls, Paul
Wachse—May Gilliam.
"Scherzo Dance," Beethoven—Vesta
Orlick.
"Myrtles," Paul Wachse.
"Scherzo Poem," MacDowell—De Rita
Robbette.
Schuman.
"Rustle of Spring," Sinding—Ava-
hella King.
Trio, "Bridal Bells," Drumheller—
Laura Nelson, May Woodard, Avanelle
King.

DENTAL GROUP ELECTS

SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE SO-
CIETY NAMES OFFICERS

Dr. J. A. Harper of Corvallis is
Named President of Organi-
zation for Coming Year

Officers for the coming year
were elected at the annual meet-
ing of the Southern Willamette
Dental society held last evening at
the Seaborn hotel. The society is
composed of members of the dental
profession from Lane, Linn and
Benton counties and 21 members
of the organization were present
at the session held here. The new
officers are: Dr. J. A. Harper, Cor-
vallis, president; Dr. R. M. Graves,
Eugene, vice-president; Dr. R.
Gunn, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer.
The retiring officers are Dr. L.
J. A. Hunford, Corvallis, vice-presi-
dent, and Dr. J. E. Richmond,
Eugene, secretary-treasurer.

The annual picnic of the society
will be held in the vicinity of Cor-
vallis Saturday, June 16, according
to plans taken up last night at the
meeting here. The picnic gather-
ing will be the last regular session
of the organization held after the
summer months, according to of-
ficials of the society. Plans were
also discussed at the meeting here
concerning the presentation of a
clinic by the Southern Willamette
society at the annual meeting of
the dental organization to be held
at Portland next month.

At the business session last night
papers on dental methods were
presented by Dr. L. L. Baker, of
this city and Dr. H. W. Titus of
Cottage Grove.

INCOME TAX IS FAVORED

GRANGE SUPPORTS BILL AND
ALSO OLEO MEASURE

Resolutions embodying the sen-
timent of the grange in favoring
the income tax and oleomargarine
law bills passed at the recent ses-
sion of the state legislature have

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