

THE GRASS BOOTLE
Made by the man who made 'The Isle of Lost Ships'
and featuring HARRY MYERS, BARBARA LA MARR, ERNEST TORRENCE, TULLY MARSHALL
Also playing A WITWER COMEDY Round 12 of 'Fighting Blood'
ROSNER at the ORGAN
REX
Continuous 1 to 11 p. m.

CASTLE THEATRE

TODAY SEE EMERSON HOUGH'S Famous Story

'The Sagebrusher'

with Roy Stewart Marguerite De La Motte Noah Berry

No story ever made for the screen has pictured a sublimer faith, a sweeter love.

A Cool and Comfortable Theatre

Summer school for conditioned pupils will be held at Lincoln building, beginning on Monday, July 23. E. R. PARKER, Teacher 7-17-19 and 21\*



For the Outing, or Cold Supper at Home

You will marvel at the exquisite flavor and delicacy of our Pure Meat products. Delicious cooked Ham, Bologna, Dried Beef, Veal Loaf, Corned Beef.

If you are tired of hot dishes, hot stoves and hot kitchens, why not treat the family today to a wholesome and appetizing meal of assorted cold cuts.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Nice fat Spring Chickens. Notice our display window today for special bargains on Fresh Meats and Lard.

Service with a Smile

Independent Market

721 Willamette We Deliver Phone 495

Look for this in the Dealer's Window

GE Fans! Keep the air around you FRESH! Keep it ALIVE!
Illustration of a man holding a fan. GE logo and 'General Electric Company' text.

'Check' Seal Dealers
We Sell G-E FANS
H. W. WHITE ELECTRIC CO.
604 Willamette St. 876 Willamette St.

DEVELOPMENT OF ALBANY COLLEGE PLAN OF SYNOD

Make It Self-Supporting Institution Is Aim

NEW SITE IS SECURED

Presbyterians in Session Here Appoint Standing Committees for Year

Development of Albany college into a self-help institution with a new site and a new plant, was decided by the Presbyterian synod of Oregon, in charge of the college, in session here yesterday. This action took the form of a unanimous and enthusiastic adoption of the recommendation made by the general board of education of the church, two members of which, Dr. Edgar P. Hill, of New York, general secretary, who formerly was pastor of the First church in Portland, and Rev. Frank N. Riale, of New York, discussed the situation before the synod. It is planned to raise about \$500,000 from the various available sources. The present buildings of the college, in Albany, it was decided, will be offered for sale, and the college moved to the new site recently purchased just southwest of the city. Albany, it is hoped, said Dr. D. W. Thompson, clerk of the synod, to have the new buildings constructed and to have the college moved to its new location by the fall of 1924. Money for the buildings, endowment and equipment it was decided, would be raised largely under the direction of the Presbyterian churches of the Pacific coast. Albany college, it was pointed out, is the only school on the Pacific coast yet put on the self-help plan. A new plan, every student in college works for at least a part of his expenses, whether he is a poor boy who must needs do so or one in better circumstances, who is compelled to work for the good he will get out of it. Part of the money to be raised for the development of the college will, under the plan adopted, go to the construction of factories convenient to the campus and to the development of the farm lands, where the students can carry on their work. Every student will be paid for his work, and the proceeds applied to his educational expenses. The present purpose is to start the new plan at Albany in the coming fall term. The synod is not expecting to let the college grow beyond 500 or 600 students.

College Warmly Recommended

Albany college was warmly recommended by its friends for such additional financial help as will be needed to put it on its new footing. Much encouragement, it is reported, has been received from the board of trustees from friends who will provide needed financial assistance. Dr. Clarence W. Greene, president of Albany college, is among those attending the synod.

Trustees Are Chosen

S. W. Lawrence, Portland, to fill vacancy, in class of 1924 (date of expiration of term; Mrs. Vincent Cook, Portland, to fill vacancy in class of 1925; F. I. Fuller, Rev. Walter Henry Nugent and Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman, all of Portland; J. Clement Hood, Hood River; Clyde C. Bryant and Elmer B. Williamson, both of Albany. The following trustees were chosen for San Francisco Theological seminary: Rev. W. W. Long, Salem, Wis.; Rev. W. W. Long, Portland; O. W. Davidson, Portland; J. J. Ross, Portland; Rev. D. A. Thompson, of Portland, and state superintendent of home missions, was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Rev. L. Myron Booser, who has removed from Oregon, and to serve a five-year term thereafter; Fletcher Linn, Portland; Dr. Clarence W. Greene, president Albany college; Dr. Edgar P. Hill, New York, secretary and president of the board of education; Dr. Frank N. Riale, New York, member of board of education, and Dr. W. H. Landon, San Francisco, president of San Francisco Theological seminary.

Vacation School Success

That the daily vacation Bible school is a success was the thought borne out by the symposium of the Presbyterian synod at the three o'clock session on Friday afternoon. Successful supervisors described the methods used in their schools but were a most unanimous in their opinion that craft and dramatization instruction were most successful in holding interest. A Portland minister, who has had an attendance of six hundred pupils in his school, stated that after dramatization was introduced, no falling off in attendance was registered. Dr. Gerrit Verkuyl praised the teaching of crafts in the vacation Bible schools and described successful craft teaching as he had seen and directed it. Maps of the Holy Land were made and Jewish temples constructed. He advocated the direction of craft work to a knowledge of the Bible and its history. Rev. W. L. Van Nuy, director of the symposium, defined the Bible as 'the revelation of God to man through the interpretation of human experience.' He made a plea for church workers to bring home to the child the human element of the Bible and to help him find in it a relation to his daily living.

Committees Appointed

Standing committees of the synod were appointed today as follows: Bills and Overtures—B. T. Harper, chairman; W. W. Long, Wilson, chairman. Resolutions: M. K. W. Heicher, chairman; W. F. Shields, David Porter. Records—Joseph W. Angel, chairman. (a) Coon Bay—Wm. Baird, K. L. Moore, Elder T. T. Shell. (b) Grande Ronde—E. E. McVicker, J. C. Whitset, Elder J. E. Walker. (c) Pendleton—Rev. A. E. Rice, C. S. Hulet, Elder Kuratli. (d) Portland—A. W. Kellor, Joseph Matthews, C. A. Ache. (e) Southern Oregon—J. N. MacFarlane, G. C. Birtch, J. D. Litherland. (f) Willamette—E. R. D. Hollensted, C. S. Gater, Elder Claude Thompson. Finance—J. J. Ross, Robert Miller, Elder C. A. Apple. Leave of Absence—The clerks. Arrangements—The pastor and session of the church in which the synod meets and the stated clerk. Pledges for Ex-Service Men. In the morning session Rev. George P. Horst, D. D., of Chicago, who is in the West in the interest of the men's work division of the church activities, made a plea for better treatment of disabled ex-service men and for more patriotism and more love for the flag. Teach patriotism in the homes, was his message to the assembled synod members. The address in the Central Presbyterian church last night was delivered by Rev. Dr. Edgar P. Hill of New York and President Greene of Albany college. Saturday will be Eugene day in the synod. The prayer and praise service at 8 o'clock will be directed by Rev. J. M. Waters, pastor of the First Methodist church of Eugene. Bible study will be directed by Dr. Cleland B. McAfee of Chicago. Business sessions will fill the remainder of the morning to 11 o'clock, when the synod members with the university summer session students and faculty, will hear Dr. E. S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology at the university, deliver the second of his two lectures on character analysis. He delivered the first one yesterday morning. The session today will deal with the Freudian theory of psycho-analysis.

NORTH BOUND TRAFFIC IS NOW BEING DETOURED

Heid Up Between Eugene and West Springfield ARE WIDENING PAVEMENT

Southbound Cars Are Allowed to Go Through; Others Go by North Route

The days of detouring around construction work on the Pacific highway are not yet over. Forces and Curran, who have the contract to widen and resurface the old pavement between Eugene and Coos Bay, are now detouring all northbound traffic between West Springfield and Eugene through Springfield and over the north road, entering Eugene by the Ferry road, during working hours but the highway is entirely open at other hours, it is announced. All southbound traffic is allowed the use of the highway while the paving crews are at work, the contractors claiming that one-way traffic does not interfere to any great extent with operations but the roadway is too badly crowded if both-way traffic is allowed. The detouring of the northbound traffic began yesterday and it was reported that quite a number of motorists became confused in trying to reach Eugene and went out of their way. Better Detour Suggested. P. M. Morse, county engineer, who says that none of the county officials were consulted regarding the detour, said that there is a much shorter route than the one chosen to get around the construction work. There is a good road leading past Springfield Junction and over the hill past the Laurel Hill cemetery, paralleling the main line of the Southern Pacific railway. The distance over this route is only about 1 1/2 miles longer than the highway, whereas the distance by way of Springfield and the Ferry street bridge is three or four miles greater. A detour around the new concrete pavement that is being laid in Eugene is also being suggested. While it is rough and disagreeable not a great deal of time is lost. Pavement Is Patched. Force and Curran have been employed by the state highway commission to rebuild the three sections of pavement that were washed out on the Pacific highway between Eugene and Junction City during the flood last December and to patch the holes that have been worn in the pavement since that time. The maintenance work was done last summer. The firm has its asphalt plant in operation on the bank between Eugene and Springfield and the bituminous is now being spread at the points mentioned.

PIONEER IS BURIED HERE

FUNERAL OF JAMES M. KITCHEN HELD YESTERDAY

Engaged in Mercantile Business at Irving For Many Years and Lived in Eugene

James M. Kitchen, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jean L. Robinson, in Portland, and who was buried yesterday, the funeral services having been held at the Brantley chapel and the remains interred in the Odd Fellows cemetery, came of the sturdy pioneer stock that made the Willamette valley what it is today. He was one of the honored pioneers who, crossing the plains in an early day, did much to establish a civilization in this part of the country. Mr. Kitchen was born in Missouri November 11, 1847. His mother died while he was an infant, his aunt, Mrs. Matilda Montgomery, taking him to raise. He crossed the plains with his wife and family in 1865, and he, a boy of 17, drove an ox team all the way. The party underwent the usual hardships of immigrants of those days and had several skirmishes with the Indians. The family settled at Brownsville, Lane county, and later moved to Lane county and settled near Irving. Mr. Kitchen was engaged in driving cattle from this valley to the Idaho mines for a number of years. He was married to Margaret Rogers, member of a pioneer family, in Lane county in 1873. In 1876 they moved to Irving where Mr. Kitchen entered the mercantile business and for many years was postmaster there and conducted a grain elevator. He closed out his business and moved to Eugene in 1903. Mrs. Kitchen died nine years ago. From that time until his death Mr. Kitchen had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Robinson, in Portland. Besides his daughter he is survived by a son, G. T. Kitchen, of Halsey, four grand children, Dolphs Barton, of Portland; Gladys Fletcher, of Eugene; Leona Jennings Pease, of Berkeley, Cal., and Lavelle Kitchen, of Halsey, and four great grandchildren besides a sister, Mrs. M. A. Astor, of Portland, and another in Missouri. Mr. Kitchen was a member of the Methodist church and the I. O. O. F. and A. O. U. W. lodges.

AVIATOR BRINGS BREAD

GOLDSBOROUGH COMES TO VISIT FRIENDS

Bringing a loaf of fresh salt-rising bread baked in Utah, Lieutenant W. C. (Goldie) Goldsborough alighted in his airplane from Soldado, Utah, at the municipal aviation grounds about 7 o'clock last night. The aviator, who has been several seasons as a forest patrolman, hopped off with his mechanic at four o'clock Friday morning from Utah where he had been to visit his friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Simmons, who said last night that salt-rising bread from Utah was fine. A number of planes are expected in Eugene tonight enroute from Crissy field, San Francisco to Tacoma where they will take part in exercises for President Harding.

BOYS TAKE 3-DAY HIKE

TRIP ALONG COAST MADE BY Y. M. C. A. PARTY

Twenty-five members of the boys' Y. M. C. A. camp at Silette lake took a three-day hike lasting from Wednesday until Friday, according to word received here yesterday. Heceta head lighthouse, Florence, the coast guard station, Sea Lion point and Berry beach were the salient points covered on the trip. Physical examinations given in the camp before the hike disqualified ten boys who were left behind in charge of W. F. Lundrum, unit leader. The party on the hike was headed by Rev. J. M. Walters and E. E. Holderman. Among the big sports on the trips were bathing, chugging sessions, inspecting the coast guard and visiting the lighthouse. The boys were unanimous in branding the hike as 'bully stuff.'

MOOSE DANCE

Saturday night, Dreamland hall, 8-25-Fri&Sat-11

DR. DAVID SPEAKS BEFORE CAMPUS GROUP

Intellectual Enthusiasm Made Student Immune to Many Hardships of Earliest Universities

The life of the student of the middle ages and the sort of university he attended was discussed by Dr. Charles W. David in his lecture given before the university summer school assembly Thursday on the subject 'The Medieval Student.' The medieval student attended a university because of intellectual enthusiasm, for the most part, said Dr. David, and the hardships he met with there were not slight. There were no printed books, paper was unknown, parchment costly and too expensive for most of the poor students. Fires were unknown in rooms and lecture halls, and the expense of candles made artificial lighting a luxury. The ability to use Latin was the only entrance requirement. There was no school discipline; the school knew nothing of its students and 'I am happy to say,' added the speaker, 'there was no credit given for courses.' 'The world of the university was a mixed world, for in the great republic of knowledge no line was supposed to be drawn between ranks and classes. There was a wide range of students from the very poor who earned his livelihood mainly by begging, to the son of a wealthy noble who lived in luxury. Students were admitted much younger to the universities, usually in their very early teens, and masters' degrees were often given at 20. That the medieval students were not fundamentally different from those of today, however, Dr. David brought out in his reading of letters written by students of that time to their parents, with pleas for more money or for new coats for winter, and with poems written by them, 'the freshest expressions of the joy of life.'

DRIVER LOSES LICENSE

ROBERT McDANIELS AND ANOTHER BOY CAUGHT RACING

Robert McDaniels, a Coos Bay youth, was arrested yesterday by Rodney Ronch, deputy sheriff, on a charge of speeding an automobile and he was fined \$16. Judge Wells suspended the fine but took away his drivers' license for six months. McDaniels and Andrew McKinney, also of Coos Bay, were racing their cars Monday, says the deputy sheriff. McKinney, they had not yet been arrested, but will be picked up later.

BURKLEW IS FINED \$25

S. P. CONDUCTOR PAYS FOR STRIKING BELGIAN GIRL

H. L. Burklew, a former Eugene resident and for a number of years trainman on the Coos Bay branch, was fined \$25 in Portland for striking the girl who had become infatuated with him and accused him of robbing her. A Portland paper says: 'A fine of \$25 went to H. L. Burklew, conductor for the Southern Pacific, in Acting Municipal Judge Rial's court yesterday. A dark-ringed eye was by Madeline Deturck, comely Belgian girl, was the reason. An encounter between the pair at the Union station on the arrival of the

SHASTA TUESDAY NIGHT WAS THE BACK-ROUND.

Judge Stadler dismissed charges of threatening to commit a felony which had been lodged by Burklew against the girl, who, he said, threatened to kill him and necessitated the defensive move which blackened her eye. Madeline insists that Burklew won her love and close to a thousand dollars of her money in the course of a two years' flirtation and that he has kept her money and returned her love. Burklew admitted that he doesn't want the money, but said that he never had the girl to seek redress through civil action if she still felt she was entitled to it.

FREIGHT TRAVELS FAST

CAR HOUSEHOLD GOODS NECK AND NECK WITH TOURISTS

John T. Evans, of this city, is looking for his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ruth, to arrive here by automobile Sunday or Monday from South English, Iowa. Mr. Evans said they left there July 7 and shipped a carload of their household goods over the Rock Island and Southern Pacific the same day. He received a card from them stating that they were at Laramie, Wyoming, on the 13th and the same day the Southern Pacific agent here telephoned to him that the car was at Denver on that date. He received word that the tourists were at Salt Lake on the 17th and the S. P. company informed him that the car was also in that city on that date. Mr. Evans said that he expects the car of household goods to arrive about as soon as his relatives do and declares that this is good service. Continued shortage of men workers is noted by the local government employment agency in its weekly report issued yesterday. Mill and road contractors are still sending calls for men and not getting an adequate supply. Women workers, however, are more than the jobs at present. During the past week 120 people found work through the Eugene agency, 101 being men and 19 women. The types of work supplied were 28 farm hands, three carpenters, 12 casual workers, one cook, 27 mill and lumber workers, one blacksmith, one millwright, eight teamsters, four engineers and firemen. Women placed were 10 agricultural workers, four housekeepers, four cooks and one waitress.

WORKERS STILL NEEDED

120 PERSONS PLACED DURING WEEK BY AGENCY HERE

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BIG PERMIT IS ISSUED

FRATERNITY HOUSE TO COST THIRTY THOUSAND

One of the largest building permits issued for some time at the office of W. H. Alexander, city inspector, was that taken out yesterday by the Beta Bho fraternity through the contractor, Stien Bros. The permit calls for the expenditure of \$30,000. The building is located at 1009 Patterson street. This is the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi, national fraternity. A permit was issued yesterday to J. E. Roach to remodel a brick building at 121 Ninth avenue east at a cost of \$125. W. S. Steuding was given a permit to build a porch on a residence at 1908 Alder street at a cost of \$300 and R. M. Pratt was given one to build a garage at 281 Eleventh avenue east at a cost of \$250.

WATTS OPTICAL PARLORS 729 Willamette Street 7-21&25

Need Glasses?

Examine Your Own Eyes FREE at Carrolls' Pharmacy 783 Willamette St.

Snell and Dayton Bicycles

Cuff 'Em About, Boys! Snell and Dayton Bicycles are built to stand the hard knocks usually given them by the live boy. Come in and see them—there's a size here for you. New Ones \$40.00 to \$47.50 Used Wheels \$10.00 to \$30.00 Let us do your BICYCLE REPAIRING Eugene Gun Store 770 Willamette - Phone 151

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Schoellers Bros. Full Speed Ahead With July Clearance Sale! Many unadvertised groups of reasonable merchandise enter this widespread event, therefore to facilitate shopping it behooves one to look for display cards bearing 'July Clearance' and special prices. Of interest to men, women and children. Out-of-town shoppers who wish to shop by mail, phone may do so with the assurance their needs will be given special consideration. Mail orders filled from this ad, too. Fancy Creamery Butter, Pound 40c. 10 Pounds Best Cane Sugar. 2 Large Loaves Bread for. Heinz Pork and Beans, 3 medium size cans. 12 Pounds New Potatoes for. 10 Pounds Cabbage for. Ball Mason Quart Jars, Dozen. 4 Pounds Cocoa for. 4 Large Packages Citrus Washing Powder. \$5.15 Heavy Canvas Hammocks with Red Scalloped Valance \$4.75. 14-Quart Heavy Aluminum Dish Pan. 30 Rolls Toilet Paper for. \$1.15 Good Sweeping Broom at. Mop Sticks, each at. Guaranteed House Paint, Gallon. No. 2 Galvanized Wash Tubs at. Camping Outfits, Picnic Supplies and Guaranteed Tires.

THE BALLOT is a badge of independence—so is a bank account. More and more, women are finding checking accounts a sensible and businesslike way of handling their finances. We are always glad to advise them about opening accounts, making investments, or about any financial matter whatsoever. Consult us without obligation. It will be a pleasure to serve you. U. S. NATIONAL BANK The Bank of Service. EUGENE LOAN & SAVINGS BANK The Bank for Saving.

BIG SALE Aluminum Ware Starting Saturday, Lasting Until Every Piece of Aluminum Is Sold Get Yours Today Here Are a Few of the Bargains TEAKETTLE \$5.00 Value at \$2.99 DOUBLE BOILER \$3.35 Value at \$1.99 Coffee Percolator \$2.50 Value at \$1.49 Preserving SPOONS 49c STEW PAN 59c DISH PANS Round or Oval \$1.39 Preserving KETTLE \$1.69 Wetherbee Walker FURNITURE CO. PHONE 824 9TH & OAK

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