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**OREGON SCENERY SHOWN
IN SCHROFF EXHIBITION**

Beauty of Local Hills, Vales
Transferred to Canvas

HUNDREDS SEE PICTURES

This Year's Display Reveals Some
of Most Charming Things
Artist Has Yet Shown

By G. W. M.

Art lovers in Eugene who have
failed to see the current exhibi-
tion of Professor Alfred H. Sch-
roff's paintings now being
shown in the exhibition room of
the university fine arts building,
have assuredly missed one of the
outstanding events of the year in
the realm of art.

Each winter for the past two or
three years, Professor Schroff has
had an exhibition, and each year
his opening has been anticipated
among a wide circle. But it has
remained for this year to bring to
view some of the most charming
things he has ever shown. The
secret of it all is that the artist
has been painting Oregon scenes
the past few months.

Not only Oregon, but better still
scenes of infinite charm done in
the immediate surroundings about
Eugene.

In the fall we all are apt to
drive about the beautiful roads,
and admire with exclamations the
wealth of colorful scenery our val-
ley offers. We realize it is beauti-
ful, but scarcely realize its value
to the eye of a real artist.

Familiar Scenes Shown

Consequently, it has remained
for Mr. Schroff to translate into
beauty of familiar scenes. This
beauty of familiar scenes. This
he has done to the infinite satis-
faction of hundreds who have
viewed his present exhibit.

Of nearly 40 canvases hung
about a dozen are paintings made
near Eugene. They are as differ-
ent in character from the familiar
California scenes as are the two
states, and filled with a charm that
pervades the whole room.

Where the canvases done near
Carmel are filled with the heavy,
gusty character of sea-coast and
haze trees, Mr. Schroff's Oregon
scenes are poetic, half-theatrical
and wholly appealing.

The color is lovely, beyond
words—the artist has found on his
palette all those warm, friend-
ly shades of Oregon's loveliest
moods. He has transferred and
blended them with the utmost art-
istry and the result is a group of
paintings of the truly "livable"
type—restful, quiet, warm in life
and color, responsive to individual
moods.

Of those, a few have proved
great favorites. "Vis a Golf Links
Eugene," is the first choice of sev-
eral and is a most beautiful can-
vas.

Coburg Hill's on Canvas

Even lovelier is "Waning Day,"
in which the artist has caught to
perfection the twilight tints which
hang over the Coburg hills. "In-

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2 tins Shrimp	35c
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2 small tins White Tuna	35c
2 medium tins White Tuna	55c
2 flat tins Sliced Pineapple	30c
2 No. 2 tall Sliced Pineapple	45c
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DISTRICTS CO-OPERATE

**YULETIDE ENTERTAINMENT
TO BE HELD AT CANARY**

Granges, Farmers' Union and Sun-
day Schools Will Join
in Affair

The people of the different com-
munities in the vicinity of the
Coburg lake have the true Christmas
spirit, says J. L. Northrup of Sil-
coos who was in the city yester-
day. A community yuletide enter-
tainment is being planned for Wed-
nesday evening, December 23, at
the Canary Grange hall and the
program will be participated in by
Granges, Farmers' Union locals,
Sunday schools and other organiza-
tions.

The communities co-operating in
this affair are Canary, Upper Ma-
ple creek, Silcoos, Berrydale and
Middle creek. It is expected that
the largest attended affair of its
kind ever held in that part of the
county.

The Sunday school at Canary
started the movement and the
members of the other organiza-
tions gladly consented to furnish
numbers on the program and co-
operate in every way possible to
make it a success.

**EUGENE BOYS OFFERED
\$200 TO MAKE PLEDGE**

Leopold Schepp Foundation
Reaches Into City

LOYALTY ONLY DEMAND

W. A. Elkins in Communication
With Directors; Wants Letters
From Local Youth

If there are any boys in the city
of Eugene between the ages of 13
and 18 years, who think it worth
\$200 to keep a simple pledge, W.
A. Elkins, member of the board
of education, wants to hear from
them.

Mr. Elkins yesterday announced
that he had received data from the
Leopold Schepp foundation, an or-
ganization that offers \$200 to all
boys who have passed their 13th
but not their 16th birthday, and
who will subscribe to the pledge to
live clean Christian lives.

Many years ago Leopold Schepp
came to the United States from
Europe. He was a penniless boy.
His early struggles were many.
Later in life he conceived the idea
that something should be done to
make it easier for boys at the most
impressionable period of their
lives, to develop a sense of high
moral standards.

Lesson Is Imperative

Something had happened in his
own boyhood which proved to be
one of the greatest influences in
his life. Superintendent O. W. W.
Booth, of the Sunday school which
he attended, found him one after-
noon with some classmates and
companions pitching pennies. Tak-
ing the matter aside he pointed out
in a kindly way the dangers of
gambling, and secured a pledge
from some of the group to re-
frain from gambling in any form
until they reached the age of 21.

The foundation is to encour-
age the best impulses in a boy's
life, to help in a substantial way,
those who may wish to make the
most of their opportunities.

The foundation invites all boys
of the ages of 13, 14 and 15 years,
to sign the pledge, provided it is
their honest intention to keep it
faithfully for three years, when
they will be entitled to receive the
\$200 award.

Sponsor Is Necessary

Each boy must be sponsored,
either by the pastor of his church,
the rabbi of his synagogue, the
superintendent of his Sunday
school, the secretary of his Y. M.
C. A. or his scoutmaster.

Eight laws govern the pledge
which follows:

First—To remember my ac-
countability to my Maker, and en-
deavor with God's help to keep
His commandments and daily seek
His favor.

Second—To be loyal to my coun-
try, to obey the laws of the land
with which I live in, or in which I
may sojourn.

Third—To honor my parents and
all to whom honor is due.

Fourth—To be honest in all my
deals and endeavors to observe
the rule "Whatsoever ye would
that men should do to you, do ye
even so to them."

Fifth—To abstain from all in-
juring, intoxicating drinks and harmful
drugs.

Sixth—To avoid the practice of
gambling in any form.

Seventh—To shun evil compan-
ions and avoid any such moral
and religious influences as are
within my reach.

Eighth—To cultivate those manly
qualities which will fit me for
good citizenship and for an hon-
orable career.

Few Questions to Answer

All Mr. Elkins wants is a letter.
He explicitly explained that he
could not take care of personal
calls, nor how much he might
desire to do so. In the letter he
has asked for a few statements,
instructions for which should be
closely followed. Here they are:

Give the full name, address, city
and state of residence; date of
birth, month, day and year and
place of birth; name of Sunday
school; answer the question "do
you attend school?" and give the
grade or name of school.

Other questions will be taken
up later by Mr. Elkins and the
sponsor of the boy who is to take
the pledge.

BURGLAR ENTERS HOUSE

**DIAMOND AND COINS TAKEN
FROM MR. AND MRS. AGEE**

Rear Door Broken Open While
Couple Down Town for
Dinner

While Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Agee were away from the house at
557 Olive street, into which they
had just moved, it was broken into
between 7 and 7:30 last night and
a valuable diamond stick pin and
a number of sovereign gold coins
were stolen. The pin was valued
at \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. Agee had just left
their trunks and suit cases at this
house and had gone out for din-
ner. When they returned they
found that the rear door had been
broken open and their baggage
rifled, according to a report made
to the police.

Besides the diamond, the bur-
glar took a \$1 gold piece, an oc-
tagon 50-cent gold piece and a
25-cent gold piece. A rifle and
other articles of value were not
touched and nothing was miss-
ing, Mr. Agee told the police.

He was a member of the Metho-
dist Episcopal church and of J. W.
Geary post, Grand Army of the Re-
public of this city.

The funeral will be held at the
Veatch chapel Sunday at 2 p. m.
with interment in the L. M. W. E.
cemetery. Dr. J. F. Haas will have
charge at the chapel and the mem-
bers of the G. A. R. at the grave.

TODAY
Continuous
1 to 11:30

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BRET HART'S
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RED GULCH"

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CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES

**CHARLES HENRY SLATTERY
WAS AGED 85 YEARS**

Father of Attorney H. E. Slattery
of This City; Funeral to Be
Held Sunday

Charles Henry Slattery, 561 Lan-
coln street, veteran of the civil
war, died at the Pacific Christian
hospital in this city yesterday at
the age of 85 years. He is survived
by two sons, Henry E. Slattery, at-
torney of Eugene, and C. L. Slattery,
of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs.
Ellen Watts of Waverly, Ohio.

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FAIRMOUNT LAND SOLD

**MARTIN SVARVERUD TRADES
FOR STORE PROPERTY**

Transfer of title to 20 acres in
the first addition to Fairmount in
Eugene, to George Wilhelm, in a
transaction whereby Martin Svar-
verud, ideal realtor, becomes half
owner of the Harrisburg Mercan-
tile company at Harrisburg, was
announced yesterday as one of the
leading real estate transactions of
the week. L. E. Hodges of Eugene
is the other half owner of the
store.

The store at Harrisburg will be
conducted by Carl and Leland,
sons of Mr. Svarverud, it was
learned.

Mr. Wilhelm will develop the
tract in Fairmount. The acreage
was recently platted and contains
about 100 building lots. Robert W.
Dressett handled the business for
Mr. Wilhelm.

REV. TRAWIN TO SPEAK

**BAPTIST PASTOR KIWANIS
LUNCHEON FEATURE**

Special Music for Monday Lun-
cheon to Be in Spirit of Christ-
mas, Officials Plan

Rev. C. L. Trawin, pastor of the
First Baptist church here will be
the principal speaker at the regu-
lar weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis
club to be held at the Osburn
hotel Monday noon.

Arrangements which included
Rev. Mr. Trawin as the feature
speaker of the program were com-
pleted through Judge G. F. Skip-
worth, chairman of this entertain-
ment committee for the coming
week.

Special music will be on the
program. It was reported yester-
day. This part of the entertain-
ment, it is expected, will be of a
Christmas nature and may include
group singing of some well-
known Yuletide ballads.

Rev. Mr. Trawin will talk on
some subject in keeping with the
times. It was presumed yesterday,
as he could not be reached by
Kiwanis officials who wanted the
title of his address.

CITY LEVIES ARE MADE

**RATE OF TAXATION IN SEV-
ERAL ANNOUNCED**

Florence Will Have About Highest
With Thirty-four and
One-Tenth Mills

The tax levies of several cities
of Lane county have been com-
puted by Assessor Ben F. Koeney,
the figures being arrived at from
the relation of the assessed valua-
tion of property in the cities to
the amount to be raised by taxa-
tion as shown in their several bud-
gets.

Perhaps the highest city levy in
the county is that at Florence
which is 34.1 mills. With the state
and county levy, school levy and
port of St. Louis levy added to this
the property owners of that city
will have a stiff rate of taxation in
1926.

The other city levies as far as
computed are as follows:

Eugene, 15.4 mills; Cottage
Grove, 23 mills; Creswell, 19.2
mills; Junction City, 20.5 mills.

ROAD WORK CLOSES DOWN

**OPERATIONS TO CEASE ON
LORANE HIGHWAY**

Bond Money to Be Used Next Year
on Route South to Douglas
County Line

Work on the Lorane highway
will be closed down for the winter
some time next week, according
to Clinton G. Hurd, county com-
missioner, and the job will be fin-
ished in the spring when the
weather is better for construction.
Work could be pushed almost
all winter long, it is stated, but it
cannot be done as profitably as it
can when the weather is good.
As all gains have been closed up
with rock surfacing so that traffic
will not be interrupted, it was
thought best to cease operations
for the time being.

Mr. Hurd said that in the spring
work will be started on the road
leading south from Lorane to the
Douglas county line. There is some
bond money left in the county
treasury for this route but not
enough to complete it to the line
as originally intended.

GLEE CLUBS WILL SING

**CANTATA TO BE GIVEN AT
METHODIST CHURCH**

Members of the Eugene high
school glee club will give their
Christmas cantata at the First
Methodist Episcopal church Sun-
day afternoon at 3 o'clock, accord-
ing to a statement made at the
high school yesterday.

The church singing will be fol-
lowed on Wednesday with the can-
tata at the high school assembly
as the feature of the Christmas
program there. Mrs. Norman
Christie, teacher of English and
dramatics, will also present a re-
ligious skit "Flat Lux" at the
Wednesday assembly.

The cantata at the high school
will start at 2:30 o'clock in the
afternoon. It was reported.

CLUB PICTURES SHOWN

**SEYMOUR AND COLLIER AP-
PEAR AT MEETINGS**

H. C. Seymour, state leader of
boys' and girls' clubs, arrived in
the city yesterday afternoon for a
series of meetings at which the
moving pictures of club activities
throughout the state are to be
shown.

In company with Arnold Collier,
county club leader, Mr. Seymour
went to Coburg last night and
showed the pictures at the high
school to a good sized audience.
They will go to Cottage Grove this
morning to show the pictures at 10
a. m. and to Irving tonight, to ap-
pear at the meeting of the Grange.

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