

Interesting News Notes From the Schools of Eugene and Many Upper Willamette Valley Communities

High School Notes

...adopts in Foreman.
...show is staged.
...is a popular study.
...to be improved.

...That the policy of
...to the states, ac-
...by federal supervision,
...be abandoned" was the sub-
...in assembly Wednes-

...school teams upheld
...place of the question,
...and Merschal Tucker,
...to the affirmative, and
...and the negative.
...spreading the negative.
...was rendered as to
...the debate.

...the beginning of the assembly
...the school in
...the Parks led the school in
...the.

...Carson, principal, and
...adviser to the shop
...in behalf of
...to be held
...evening, January 15,
...presented to
...the honor society,
...to roll room 217,
...in charge of Miss Minnie
...This is the second suc-
...time that this roll room has
...the banner.

...dramatic club of the high
...for the past week has been
...all its efforts on the act
...the club contributed to the
...It was a minstre-
...in which every member of
...society took part, under the
...of the club adviser,
...and Miss Albert
...and the physical educa-
...club act were several
...of the DeMoisy quar-
...members of which were
...club members. The
...the club act on at Mar-
...probably, the 13th or
...of this month.

...of a new yell leader to
...the new yell leader, re-
...the manager of dramatics will
...last Tuesday.

...the same time the new con-
...of the Eugene high school
...body association will be
...the.

...The chairman
...which has charge
...membership campaign led
...by the J.-C.'s. Students
...to the club at a
...the club. One must be tak-
...the commercial subject
...to qualify for membership.
...a recent meeting of the club,
...three new
...were elected to the staff
...Challenger, a snappy paper
...for the commercial club.
...elected are: Gladys Moore,
...Helen, and Marian Thompson.
...of the rest of the year.
...Helen, former publisher of
...Challenger, Minnie Klink was
...the publisher.

...at department now has a
...circulating in its two classes,
...at any other time in the his-
...of Eugene high school.
...beginning class this semester
...studying principles of letter-

...special class in design in mak-
...designs suggested from butter-
...in insect forms. It is be-
...a problem in stage de-
...Each student is making a
...stage setting of an Irish
...One of these shall be used
...the act of the operetta which
...is given by the glee club.

...other advanced class is tak-
...the life studies, using black
...to represent shadows
...high lights. It starts this week
...sketches, to also be
...at the operetta.

...second semester class in
...color sketches of
...studies. It has begun mak-
...to advertise the operetta,
...of Lane of Limerick Town.

...a hundred and fifty boys
...studied for physical educa-
...this semester. This work in-
...the three classes at school,
...classes at the Y. M. C. A. and
...national guard, says Coach R.
...One fourth credit
...is given for the outside
...the same as received by the
...who take the training in
...school.

...training class is now being
...at the Y. M. C. A., in
...about 15 or 20 are expected
...As yet, no teacher has
...found to take charge of the

...work will start the latter
...of February, says Coach
...who also stated that a
...team will be organized some-
...the spring.

...the clearance of the grounds
...the school building will be
...the spring if plans of
...the school are carried out.
...from the Boston ivy.
...flowering shrubs, will be ob-
...and set out on the lawn.
...effort was made last year
...the school lawn. How-
...were not cared for during
...summer vacation, they did not

...This summer definite arrange-
...will be provided for keep-
...plants watered and cared

...has been chosen by
...the Girls' Athletic
...than the old one, will be
...on a white background, 6
...long and 4 1/2 inches wide.

...Addison a senior, was
...at the older boys'
...of Lane County, for the
...year.

...conference was held at the
...of January 30 and 31,
...was sponsored by the H. H.
...of 14 boys were enrolled.
...interesting lectures were

given on the topic of "Boy Prob-
lem." A. H. Saunders of the Pres-
byterian church; Rev. E. V. Ritters
of the Christian church; Mr. A. E.
Yount, state boys' secretary of
Portland.

Saturday evening the Rotary club
gave a banquet at the "Y" for the
boys, at which Mr. H. W. Davis,
student pastor at the University of
Oregon, was the principal
speaker.

The following letter, which is
self-explanatory, has been received
by David J. Jones, superintendent
of Eugene schools:

"It is rather unusual to offer
congratulations to a team in defeat.
However, this appears to me as an
exceptional case.

"Having had the pleasure of act-
ing in the capacity of referee at the
Eugene-Ashland game at Ash-
land last evening, I was struck
with the splendid display of sports-
manship displayed by the Eugene
coach and team in the face of their
reverse of the season.

"During the past several seasons
I have had the privilege of handling
almost a hundred collegiate and
high school games of different na-
ture. It is the exception, I assure
you, rather than the rule to find a
coach and team that prize the way
they play above the paramount de-
sire to win at any price.

"I realize that the Ashland game
was not one of great importance
on the Eugene schedule. Never-
theless, the clean spirit displayed
was highly refreshing.

"Eugene high school is to be
commended for having such a
coach and team to represent them
on the basketball floor this season."
(signed)
Howard V. Scheffel.

Other Stroud, a high school stu-
dent and president of the Boys'
Camp Cookery club won second
prize, the sum of \$10, in a contest
held recently. The contest was
sponsored by the Portland Cham-
ber of Commerce and was state-
wide. The winners of the district
contests which were held first, met
later at Portland for the final
battle. Other's composition on
marketing rates, 29 per cent, won
Bernard Joy of Ashland rated 95
per cent. The first prize was won
by Bernard Joy, because of the
excellent delivery of his oration.

The senior girls' basketball team
won the cup this year by defeating
the juniors and sophomores. The
juniors came second in the match,
for the school championship. A
team will be chosen the first of
next week to play University high.
Later, two all-star teams will be
chosen from the girls' teams in the
Eugene high school.

Squad marching was begun in
the regular gymnasium classes last
week. All the classes in the phys-
ical education department are pre-
paring for the demonstration to be
given the latter part of March.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Baker,
head of the physical education de-
partment, was selected as a mem-
ber of the state committee of phys-
ical education. This committee is
to work out a state-wide point
system for all high school girls'
athletic associations, and to adopt
a uniform emblem. The committee
met last week in Portland and
will meet again soon to complete
plans.

Mary Hoyt was elected president
of roll room 217 last Thursday.
Other officers are: Harold Ayers,
vice-president, and Gretchen Win-
termeier, secretary-treasurer. Al-
bert Wright is the minute man.

This room, taught by Miss Min-
nie Reid, received the banner for
having the highest scholarship
average for the second and third
six weeks periods of the last se-
mester.

Nine students were elected to
membership by the Spanish club,
January 28. They were: Desma
Neverson, Marion Keep, Isabel
Feinrick, Florine Elliott, Donald
Campbell, Alida Thelwell, Joseph-
phine Stetfield, Helen Chaney, Eliza-
beth Haley, and Anna Blom. The
club is now working on posters for
the class room.

Slides, picturing wild flowers,
were shown at the meeting of the
Royal Knights of Nature, which
was held on Monday. These slides
were obtained through the cour-
tesy of the extension division of
the University of Oregon.

A system is being worked out by
which members of the club may
earn credits by making a study of
natural history, by identifying such
natural objects as birds, trees, and
flowers, and by civic improvement
work. The winner will be re-
warded by receiving a membership
in the national nature society.

Plans are also being made for
the initiation of new members,
which will take place in the near
future.

Speed tests for January on the
Remington and Underwood type-
writers were passed by ten students
in Miss H. DeGood's classes. Those
who passed the tests on the Rem-
ington were Bernice Cox and Bar-
bara Brauner, Jessie Winchell,
Minnie Klink, Floral Wright, Ver-
nita Sylvester, Martha Ness, Mary
Driver, Charles Woodin and Donald
Sheythe.

A boat is now being framed in
the shop for W. B. McDonald of the
Hellig theatre. It is about 25 feet
long, is equipped with a modern
motor, and will be used on Sitka
cook lake. The approximate cost is
\$400.

The club pins of the camp cook-
ery club have been recently re-
ceived. The design of the pin is a
small knap sack with "EHS" at the
top and the numbers "25-26" on the
flap of the sack.

The camp cookery club are
making plans to send members to
the summer school at Corvallis in
June. Sales of sandy and pastries
will be the principal way of earn-
ing money.

The two clubs have just received
their project papers from Arnold
D. Collier, county club leader, and

the members have begun their
work in earnest.

On account of the changeable
weather, the club trip to Lucky
Boy mine has been postponed. No
exact date has been set yet, but it
will be some time in the near fu-
ture.

Some of the students of Miss
H. DeGood's advanced short hand
class have been placed in down-
town offices two hours daily. Two
girls are in legal offices, two in
banks, one in a doctor's office and
one in a store.

The girls who have received these
positions are Vera Raines, Mildred
DeGee, Alice Miller, Marian Brad-
ley, Maxine Burner and Elizabeth
Juhl.

Miss DeGood hopes to place more
students in positions later from her
first year short hand class.

At a recent meeting of the
J.-C.'s, new officers were chosen
for the semester. Gladys Moore
was nominated reporter of the
Challenger and Minnie Klink as
publisher of the paper.

A committee was appointed to
select a correspondence paper for
the J.-C.'s. The committee ap-
pointed included Margaret Feig-
ner, Alice Bouchard, and Bernice
Olsen.

Interesting pictures of birds were
shown to the Girls club Monday
and Tuesday during the activity
period. Mrs. Harry Kenney, ad-
viser, talked of birds and explained
the different pictures as they were
shown.

Saturday the club enjoyed an
afternoon at the home of Marian
Bradley on Saturday night. The
new members did the entertaining
by providing individual stunts for
the occasion. Wifery and punch
were served. The new members
were Marian Bradley, Mary McIn-
noid, Herman Walfrut, Allen Griggs,
Mary Driver, Lincoln Constance,
and Donald Sheythe.

Some 25 original songs were
entered in the contest, which was
held by the girls reserves.

They were either sung or read
by the composer at the meeting
held February 2, and as yet have
not been judged to select the best
one.

The judges are, Mrs. Helen Ad-
dison, general adviser, Miss Helen
Wells and Miss Lucille Higby, fac-
ulty members.

The rifle club held a practice in
the basement of the school Monday
night after school. The record of
each practice is kept and the aver-
age of every member will be taken
at the end of the year. These re-
cords will be sent to Washington D.
C., and medals will be awarded
the boys with the highest records.

Alfred Chalk read a luminous
paper entitled "Ye History of Ye
Amazon" at the regular meeting
of the history club last Wednesday.
A report of a conference, "Rem-
iniscences of pioneer days as told
by Mrs. H. W. Haddleton," was
given by Mary Klemm.

New members were elected to
the club as follows: Marian Brad-
ley, Shailer Peterson, Lucille Wirth
and Gertrude Richmond.

Plans for the organization of a
social science club are being for-
mulated by Forest Owens, instruc-
tor in the history department.

Membership in the club will be
open to any student sufficiently
interested in social problems to
desire to do work outside the so-
ciology class.

Last year a political science club
was organized under the direction
of Mr. Owens. An attempt is be-
ing made to organize the social
science club within the regular
history society.

University High Notes

Genius and Work Synonymous
"Robin Hood" Is Rehearsed.
Dance Aftermath of Game.
G.W. Hoopers Book Games.

Editorial

It has been discovered that hard
work is more than genius. When
the teachers correct examinations
they are sometimes surprised by
the grades of some students whom
they thought were brilliant. Some
students do extremely poor class
work, both written and oral. And
this fact can usually be laid to
the carelessness of the pupils.

Often, too, the parents and the
teachers are both surprised by the
backward student who comes
to the front and receives con-
siderably high grades. This is ac-
complished by hard work and
constant endeavoring on the part
of the scholar.

We can't all be born brilliant,
obviously there are dumb people
scattered about. But through
training most all become hard
workers who give much thought
and individual attention to our
specific task. And thus we shall
often achieve better places in life
than the brilliant person who de-
pends chiefly on brightness and
heredity daily. So if you
happen to be one of the beautiful
but dumb don't give up all chances
but keep hope at the prow and
steer straight forward. Don't be
afraid to spend a little extra time
on your lessons if it appears neces-
sary to do so. Study forcibly and
concentrate. Whatever you do
don't forget that even if God has
blessed you with a bright brain it
doesn't prevent your being a plod-
der too.

The Girl of Smiles

There are girls who have smiles
Bring them from miles
Around, to see their beauty.
One girl with smiles
Brought men from miles
Around to pay her duty.

This girl of smiles
Loved a man named Giles,
Who was young and strong and
Handsome and kind.

But her parent cruel
While she was at school
Gave her hand to a man with a
fine sum.

The girl went pale
And let out a wail
Upon hearing the fearful news.
But her father dear
Would his girl not hear
So she eloped while he took a
snore.

—Robert Goodall.

"The tale of brave old days
in Merry England, when all
the world was young. Of old Robin
Hood, who, with full three score
of sturdy outlaws, did hunt the
king's brown deer throughout the
forests and glens of Sherwood For-
est." Such is the Senior class play
which they are planning on giving
early in March. This play, the
story of which we are all well
acquainted, is very artistic one as
well as entertaining.

The senior advisers, Miss Baugh,
and Mr. Wooten, are coaching the
play with the assistance of Miss
Couch of the university. Re-
hearsals were begun the first of
last week and it is progressing
rapidly. The cast is as follows:
Robin Hood, Roy Ford; his
merry men: Allan-a-Dale, Clair
Cooley; Will Scarlet, Waide Libby;
David of Donchaster, Dalton
Shinn; Midge, the miller, Corrine
Burton; Sir Richard of the lea,
Lydie Grimes; Hugh, John Allen;
Friar Tuck, Gerald Roberts;
Little John, Dean Condon; Lady
Marian, Virginia Fuller; Lady
Jane, Wanda Lesley; Dorothy, De-
Lillian Olsen; Nan Margaret Hur-
ley; Ruth, Mary Louise Kent;
a wandering friar, William Black;
Guy of Gisborne, Orris Page;
Bishop of Fairdale, Orris Page;
the high sheriff, Nottingham,
Arthur Rogers. The play consists
of three acts. Act 1.—Glade in
Sherwood forest. Act 2.—The
great hall in Nottingham castle.
Act 3.—Underneath the Green-
wood tree.

Several games have been sched-
uled for the next two weeks for
the girls' basketball team. The
lower class team will play the
Springfield lower class-men at
Springfield Monday evening. The
upper class girls play the upper
class, Eugene high team at our
gym and Wednesday they play
the upper class Springfield team
here. The other games are not
definitely settled, but a full sche-
dule will be made. The lineup for
the games is: Upper classmen:
Lesley, f; Cornut, f; Kibbourne, g;
Maltman, g; Heine, f; Hurley, c;
Lower classmen: L. Stevenson, f;
Simons, f; Stafford, g; L. Steph-
enson, g; R. Simons, f; Homes, c;
Substitute: Carlson.

Short trousers and gingham
aprons made a sudden ap-
pearance in the halls Wednesday.
The basketball men and several
others decided to celebrate the
Springfield game by going back to
the "good old days."

In order to keep them company,
the girls returned in the afternoon
wearing aprons of all kinds, gingham,
organdie, percale and every
material imaginable.

A new special English class
taught by Miss Vivian Harper, will
begin holding meetings at 11
o'clock next semester. This class
is for the purpose of helping
students who find English diffi-
cult and will be attended largely
by eighth and ninth grade students.

After the Albany game Saturday
night, a dance was held in the
men's gym for the members and
team of both the Albany and
University high schools. When
the game was over there was nearly
half an hour in which the floor
was cleared and the students be-
came acquainted. Confetti and
balloons were liberally scattered
over the entire floor. The music
was furnished by a three-piece
orchestra, piano, saxophone and
banjo.

The patrons and patronesses

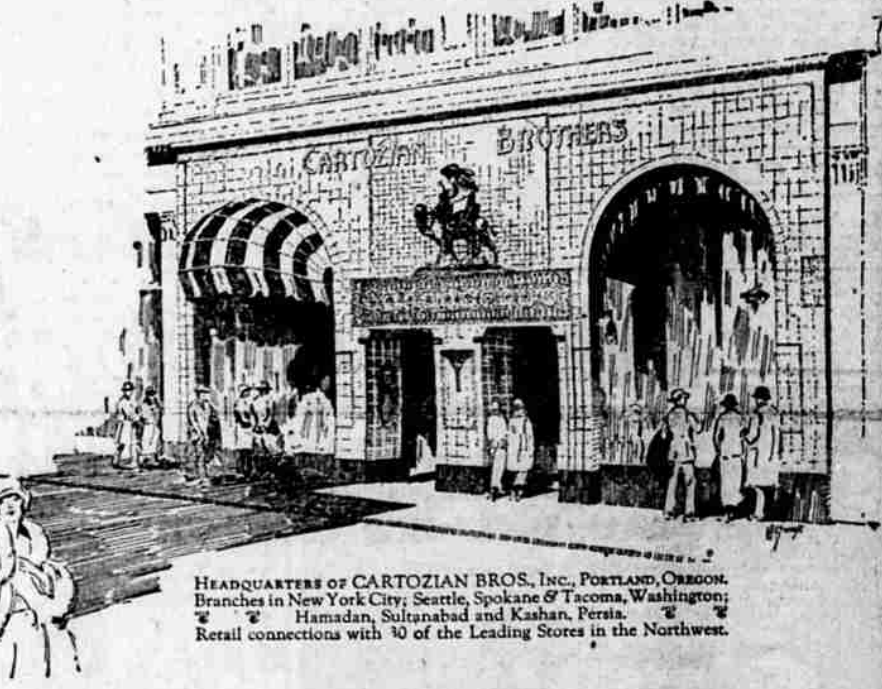
Woodrow Wilson Hi News

Girls Hold a Candy Sale.
Hoopers Defeat St. Mary's.
New Series of Maps Added.
Interesting Assembly Held.

Girls of the ninth grade held a
candy sale Tuesday noon for the
purpose of raising money to fit
up the girls' rest room. Not as
much money was raised as had
been hoped for so another sale
will be held in the near future in
which other classes will be allowed
to participate. So far the room
has been hung with curtains and
has a cot and a large mirror.
The present cot will be re-
placed with a cot as soon
as funds can be raised for the
purpose. It is hoped to make the
room as convenient and pretty
as possible. Miss Ager is in
charge of the furnishing of the
room.

The first regularly scheduled
basket ball game of the season was
played on the Wilson floor Thurs-
day, January 29, with the St.
Mary's team. The game was won
by the Woodrow Wilson boys 28
to 19 after a hard and exciting
struggle. From now on games will
be played regularly each week
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