

PICTURES SHOT ON MCKENZIE HIGHWAY

For Tourists Showing
Cover River Well

Views Obtained

Directed by W. H. McClain
Was Taken on Trip With
Harold and Baker

For trout in the McKen-
zie, along the river
country, and other points
of interest, the views
obtained on the trip will
be shown in motion pictures
in the direction of the
committee of the chamber
of commerce. It was an-
nounced yesterday that
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DR. BOSSING TRANSFERRED



Dr. Nelson Rossing, left, has
been transferred to the school of
education at the University of Oregon
to take the place of Professor
Harold Douglas, right, who will be
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versity of Pennsylvania. Dr. Rossing
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THEATRE CONTESTS ON

BIKE RACE AND AD WRITING
EVENT ARE PLANNED

McDonald Plans Competition for
Showing of Harold Lloyd in
'Speedy' This Week

Two interesting events are an-
nounced by the McDonald theatre
in connection with the showing of
Harold Lloyd's new comedy fea-
ture, "Speedy," which opens a
four-day run at that theatre Mon-
day.

The first, which should appeal to
nearly every boy and girl in the
city, is a "Speedy Bike Race,"
which will be run over a 20-block
course, starting on Tenth avenue
west, going west to Monroe street,
south to Thirtieth avenue, east to
Williamette and north to the finish,
in front of the McDonald.

The race will start at 3 o'clock Monday
afternoon, and all boys and girls,
between the ages of 10 and 15
years are eligible to enter. It is
only necessary to be down at the
McDonald corner before 3 o'clock
Monday afternoon, with bicycles
ready to go, advise those in charge
of the "Speedy Bike Race." Chief
James Strait will set the pace in his
police car, and with the siren open
will clear all intersections for the
speeding cyclists.

The first to cross the tape at the
finish will receive a three months' pass to the McDonald, and two
months and one month passes will
be presented to the winners of
second and third places, respec-
tively. Single prize tickets will be
given to the next ten racers to
cross the finishing line, the tickets
being good at any performance of
Harold Lloyd in "Speedy" before
Thursday night, when it closes its
run.

The second event consists of an
ad writing contest in which all
Register readers are eligible to
compete. To create interest in
better advertising, and to obtain
original ideas for advertising the
showing of Harold Lloyd in
"Speedy," the contestants are asked
to design any size ads for the pic-
ture, and suggest the best copy and
makeup for such ads. Several il-
lustrations can be found in current
and past editions of the Morning
Register, and stories giving an idea
of the theme of the film can also
be found in this paper, on the the-
atre page, second section. Also the
theatre has a supply of heralds
which give scenes from the Lloyd
comedy, and offer several possible
ideas for ad copy. The "Speedy"
ad writing contest is open to all
amateurs, and in addition to a
grand prize of \$5 for the best all
around advertisement idea, judged
from layout and general effective-
ness of the display received during
the entire contest, daily prizes will
be given to those submitting the
best ad for each day, a month's
pass to the McDonald being given
for each daily prize ad. The grand
prize will be awarded to the writer
of the best ad of all received, and
in addition, a \$1 prize will be pre-
sented by the theatre to the one
submitting the most elaborately
designed ad for Harold Lloyd in
"Speedy." The grand prize winning
advertisement will be sent by the
theatre to Harold Lloyd, in Holly-
wood, who is making up a press
book of best advertising used for
"Speedy" throughout the country.
The ad contest closes Wednesday
night, at 10 o'clock, and some of

the daily prize ads will be used in
the Register during the run.

Voters who wrote Mrs. Crow's
name in on the Democratic ballot
are thanked in the statement. No
Democratic candidates for the of-
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MRS. CROW WILL RUN

WOMAN ACCEPTS NOMINATION
AFTER NAME WRITTEN IN

Mrs. Vera Todd Crow, whose
name was written in by many at
the recent Democratic primaries
for the office of county school su-
perintendent, will accept the nom-
ination and run against E. J.
Moore, Republican nominee, in
November, according to a state-
ment issued yesterday. If elected
in November, Mrs. Crow will try
to give an efficient administration,
she said.

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PLANE STUNT SUCCESS

BOYS TRY HARD TO FIND 'Y'
MEMBERSHIP DODGERS

First Lad to Present Prize Paper
Comes from Far Out on
Country Road

The Y. M. C. A. summer mem-
bership campaign yesterday met
with high favor among the youth
of Eugene, according to H. S. How-
ard, general secretary. Hundreds
of boys were searching over the
city for the dodgers dropped from
an airplane. Many boys came
in from the out districts to partic-
ipate in the fun and benefit by the
summer membership offer for Sat-
urday.

The first prize finder to come in
was Hubert McNeil who came early
from six miles out on the Loraine
highway to get in on the find.

His face was dusty, his hair
tumbled, his arm skinned and
bloody from a slight accident and
he was panting for breath but he

held in his hand one of the lucky
dodgers, signed by Wetherbee-
Powers, offering six camp fire
toasting forks. He smilingly took
the note from Mr. Howard, and
rushed over to Tom Hill, manager
of the furniture store, and smiling-
ly rode home with his prize.

The following list of prize win-
ners came in up to closing time last
evening: Owen Perkins, finder of
McMorgan and Washburn prize;
Woodrow Ware, finder of the
Quackenbush Hardware prize;
Fielding Root, finder of the
Moore's Cycle and Toy store prize;
Albert Wells, finder of the Baby's
Hardware prize; Keith Finken-
bush, finder of the Caswell Variety store
prize, and Joy Broomfield, Charles
Fuller and Walter Masi each
finding a four months' free mem-
bership in the "Y."

The following boys of Eugene
and vicinity took advantage of the
special airplane offer for summer
membership: Maurice Bendish-
er, Guilford Hollingsworth, Roger
Putman, Jay Putman, Norman
Garden, Billy Currey, Shepherd
Thayer, Pete Woods, Archie Zaren-
ski, Robert Mack, David Finken-
bush, Samuel Snider, Gordon Dun-
min, Ernest Faust, Willard Myers,
Clyde Robbins, Bob Findner, Rol-

la Browning, Bob Williams, Ber-
vally Morritt, Donald Henry, Rob-<