...UNETTES TO GO ...PORTLAND FESTIVAL

...Club Joins Five Other Organizations

...NAMED YESTERDAY

...Eugene of Last Year, Renee ...son, and Daughter of Mayor Selected

...ntingent of five brunettes will ...e to the Rose Festival in ...d next week with the Eu... ...diators, it was announced ...ght at a drill of the Radia... All the girls have been se... ...ow being named yesterday. ...ch girl will represent the ...ing club, which was for... ...some way when plans were ...for service clubs to send girls ...festival.

...Renee Nelson was chosen ...Ad club. She was elected ...Eugene last year in a theatre ... Miss Nelson is 20 years ...d weighs 115 pounds. She ...feet two and one-half inches ...For two years she has at... ...the University of Oregon. ...d Mrs. C. W. Nelson, 1154 ...net, are her parents.

...other brunette named yes... ...is Miss Dorothy Williamson, ...ter of Mayor A. L. William... ...she will represent the Active ...Other girls to attend the ...with the Radiators are ...Elma Inman, High Twelve ...Miss Inez Monroe, Lions ...Miss Luella Parker, Rotary ...and Miss Lettie Gottlieb, Ki... ...club. Dean John Straub, ...member of the University ...ngene faculty has recently ...the Radiators and he will ...with the girls in the parade. ...40 Radiators are expected ...

...six girls will meet at noon ...as guests of the High ...club. A representative ...ch of the six clubs will also ...and final plans for the trip ...rtland will be made. The ...committee in Portland will ...the girls royally in Port... ...according to a letter received ...day by F. L. Beard, president of the Radiators, from S. C. ...director of outside participa... ...the festival.

...K TO BE EXPANDED

...TRAR'S DUTIES SEEN IN ...DR. HALL'S REPORT

...Activities to Be Divided ...Seven Departments; Uni... ...versity Editor Asked

...reorganization of the registrar's ...of the University of Oregon, ...ove the efficiency and ren... ...the university services not ...available is described for ...time in the annual report ...Arnold Bennett Hall, presi... ...of the university. The report ...given at the annual meet... ...the board of regents Satur... ...June 9.

...der the new plan the regis... ...office will divide its work ...seven major departments, un... ...the direction of Earl M. Pal... ...registrar. These will be as ...: to advise prospective stu... ...as to the courses they should ...; to evaluate the creden... ...of prospective students in the ...approved by the better ...of higher institutions; to keep ...of all students so that they ...be available at any time; to ...students on their progress ...degrees; to inform parents ...administration on progress be... ...made by students; to inform ...administration on the results ...educational policies being tried ...and to free faculty members ...from record detail with ...

...new plan also provides for ...versity editor, whose duties it ...be to edit the catalog, write ...distribute all promotion book... ...and take care of all corres... ...with prospective stu... ...This position is expected to ...filled soon.

...scheduling of classes and as... ...ment of rooms will be done ...the direction of the registrar ...forth.

...FESSOR TO BE BUSY

...BOYNTON LEAVES TODAY ...FOR YEAR'S ABSENCE

...W. P. Boynton of the physics ...partment of the University of ...has a busy year ahead of ...beginning today. Dr. Boyn... ...has been granted a leave of ...for a year and between ...and September, 1929, he will ...much research work and see ...places.

...and Mrs. Boynton will leave ...for the meeting of the Amer... ...Association for the Advance... ...of Science to be held at Po... ...college, Claremont, Cal., ...13 to 16. After the meeting, ...Boynton will go to Berkeley, ...where he will work in the ...versity of California library on a book which he is writing. He and Mrs. Boynton will spend August in the redwoods and then he will go to the California Institute of Technology to do research work.

Next March the professor and Mrs. Boynton will leave for Florida on a vacation trip.

Later they will go to Washington, D. C., and then to Europe in May. After touring the continent they will return to the United States in August, 1929, and drive across the continent to Eugene.

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3 STUDENTS PENALIZED

SUSPENSION AND FINE GIVEN FOR CHEATING

University Men Punished for Constantly Violating College Regulations

On a charge of continuously violating university regulations, one student of the University of Oregon has been suspended for nine months, and will not be given any credit for work done during the term just ending. The penalty was announced following a recent hearing before the student advisory committee. At the end of nine months, providing the student has been on good behavior, he will be given an honorable dismissal from the university, so that he may continue his work in some other institution. He will not be re-admitted to Oregon, however.

Another student, scheduled to graduate this term, was fined nine hours for cheating. A term paper submitted by the student was discovered to have been copied from a book in the library. This will necessitate additional attendance before the student can graduate. One student was also put on probation for a year, due to violation of university regulations.

Action was taken in the case of the student suspended and the one placed on probation because neither would heed repeated warnings from the deans. No flagrant violations of regulations were reported, it was stated.

OPEN CARS ON AGAIN

S. P. PASSENGERS GET VIEW OF CASCADE SCENERY

Open air observation cars are being run again on the Cascade line of the Southern Pacific, it was announced yesterday by L. L. Graham, district freight and passenger agent. The cars are open to passengers without charge.

The observation cars are attached to train No. 31 which leaves here at 6:20 a. m. for Klamath Falls. A daylight ride over the Cascades is afforded. The cars return on train No. 18, the Cascade limited.

The first of four special trains to Portland to care for homeward bound University of Oregon students was run yesterday. The trains leave at 11 a. m.

WALKER ASKS LEAVE

DEAN OF MEN WANTS MORE TIME TO STUDY

Dean H. Walker, dean of men at the University of Oregon, has requested an indefinite leave of absence in order to contnue his studies at Columbia university. Dean Walker has been on leave during the year just passed. It is expected that the extension of his leave will be granted at the meeting of the board of regents Saturday.

Dean Walker has served in various capacities at the university. He was at one time basketball coach, student advisor and administrator of loan funds, and finally was made dean of men following the retirement of Dean John Straub from that position. Elmer L. Shirrell, acting dean of men, has been recommended to the regents to carry on his work next year.

ADMITS SLAYING HIS BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Owen Oberts, inset, of Eldorado, Kansas, is reported to have confessed to burning his family in their home, which was burned to the ground, as shown by the ruins in the main picture. Oberts is said to have admitted that he killed his family and then burned the house to hide his crime. (International Newreel)

ACTIVE BRUNETTE NAMED

MAYOR'S DAUGHTER CHOSEN AS REPRESENTATIVE

The list of Eugene brunettes who will accompany the Radiators to the Rose Festival in Portland next week is complete with the election yesterday by the Active club of Miss Dorothy Williamson, daughter of Mayor A. L. Williamson. Miss Williamson will represent the Activians at the festival in company with brunettes from four other Eugene service organizations.

Plans for the international convention of the organization here this summer were taken up at the meeting yesterday. Donald Husband, Dr. M. G. Howard and David Williams were named delegates. E. D. Henderson, Damon Scott and A. J. Atwater were appointed to nominate officers for the semi-annual election in July.

ALUMNAE FILE ARTICLES

DELTA ZETA PLANS TO BUILD NEXT WINTER

Articles of incorporation were filed in Salem yesterday by the local Omega chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae association. Gertrude Houk, Lillian E. Flint and Glenna Fisher were listed as incorporators. No capital stock was listed.

A lot has been purchased by the local chapter of Delta Zeta in the vicinity of Sixteenth avenue east and Hilyard street. According to present plans construction of a new chapter house will begin about next January.

THEATRE PATRONS LAUGH

ANTICS OF HAROLD LLOYD BRING BIG GUFFAWS

Audience Hangs on Tightly as "Speedy Drives Taxi; Prize Winners Are Named

By J. E. J.

An hour of laughs and thrills—that's Harold Lloyd in "Speedy" now showing at the McDonald theatre. From the first flicker to the last fadeout, the picture is a series of laughs.

More than one member of the audience yesterday hung on tightly to his chair as Harold took Babe Ruth through heavy New York traffic to the ball grounds in a rickety old taxicab. More laughs and thrills came when Harold saved the day for the owner of the old horse car line by outwitting a gang of cut-throats.

First prize in the McDonald "Speedy" ad writing contest for Wednesday was awarded to Mildred Johnson, 1433 University street, who will receive the month's pass offered by the McDonald for the best daily ad submitted by an amateur.

In making the final awards, the judges agreed that Miss Johnson's contribution was the best from an advertising standpoint, and the grand prize of $5 was also awarded to her.

The special prize award was made to Adrian Cornutt, for the most elaborately designed advertisement. The prize is $1, and was to be awarded to the contestant submitting the best designed ad, whether or not it be considered from an advertising standpoint. The contest closed at 10 o'clock last night, and the awards will be held for the winners at the McDonald box office. "Speedy" will be shown at the McDonald for the last times today.

REBEKAHS IN PROGRAM

MUSIC AND TALKS FOLLOW LODGE SESSION

About 100 persons attended the meeting of the Rebekah lodge last night at the I. O. O. F. hall. Reports of the recent assembly at Roseburg were given by the delegates.

After the regular session the following program was given:

Cornet duet, Frank Spicer and Freida Spicer.

Group of songs, Pauline Guthrie.

Cello solo, Freida Spicer.

Talk I. P. Inman.

There is to be initiation at the next meeting, which is June 20. Refreshments were served.

Orangeade at JUMBO LEMON.

CREST GETS NEW ROAD

COUNTY TO BUILD ON OLD STREET CAR RIGHT-OF-WAY

Bus Service Will Continue to Operate Says Superintendent Billingsley

Construction of the proposed road from the Lorane highway to Friendly street at College Crest, following the right-of-way of the old street car line is assured, announced County Judge Barnard yesterday.

The continuance of street bus service to and from College Crest depended upon this decision. The Southern Pacific company several months ago announced that it would not operate its busses to that suburb very long over the present roads and offered to give its street railway right-of-way to form a part of a new road

Judge Barnard, while in Portland Tuesday conferred with T. L. Billingsley, superintendent of the Southern Pacific street railway lines, and the latter said that the service will be continued if the county will build the road, but that the busses could not operate later than September 1 unless the road is built.

After returning to Eugene and conferring with other members of the court the judge announced that work will soon be started on the new piece of road, which will be about a third of a mile long and will cost about $1500.

PRISONER IS RETURNED

HITCHEW TO FACE LARCENY BY BAILEE CHARGE

Charles Hitchew, 50, was brought back to Eugene from Roseburg last night by Sheriff Frank E. Taylor following his arrest there by the Roseburg police. Hitchew was jailed on a larceny by bailee charge involving the theft of some blankets here in Eugene recently.

G. E. Wetzell was also arrested last night on a larceny by bailee charge by deputy Melvin Turnbull.

FOREST SESSION IS SET

SIUSLAW EMPLOYES TO MEET AT HEBO SOON

Short term employes of the Siuslaw national forest will meet at Hebo in Tillamook county June 19 to 23 for a training course in fire control and other summer forest work, it was announced yesterday by R. S. Shelley, supervisor. About 50 men will attend the meeting.

Mr. Shelley and a representative of the district office in Portland will attend to supervise the session. The meeting is held annually in preparation for the fire season. The men pick up many points from conversation with fellow employes as well as from the lectures by forest officials.

FIELD SECRETARY BACK

HARRIS ELLSWORTH TELLS OF MEMPHIS MEETING

A successful session, at which many new ideas for promotion of newspaper business were brought forth, is reported by Harris Ellsworth, field manager for the Oregon State Editorial association, who has just returned to his headquarters here from the annual convention of field managers, held in Memphis, Tenn.

A total of 17 states now employ full time field managers, he states. Of these, 15 were in attendance at the session. All members devoted themselves intensively to their work, and 22 specific problems and topics were thoroughly discussed. The results of this discussion will be sent to all members of the Oregon Editorial association by Mr. Ellsworth.

The National Editorial association also met in Memphis at this time, and brought newspapermen and publishers from all parts of the United States. The next meeting of the national field managers' association will be held in Seattle, Washington, on August, 1929.

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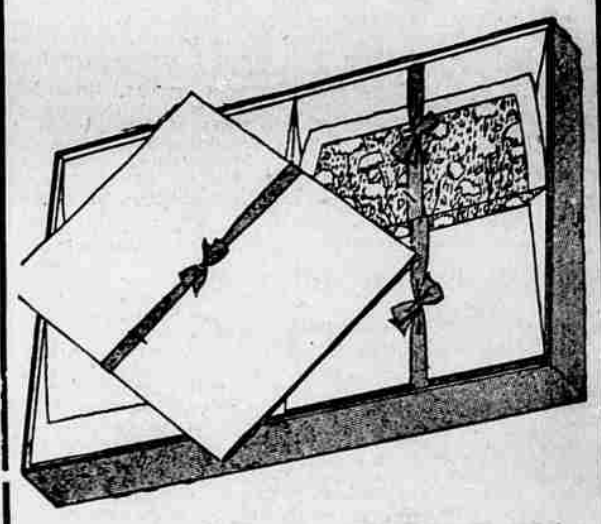

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