

DISCOVERIES BY SCIENTISTS

Expedition in
Made by Leader

SITES LOCATED

Projects Watched With
by Dr. Hall at
University of Oregon

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was sent by Professor J.
director of the insti-
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has maintained an expedi-
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Directorship of H. H.
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the queen, and three ad-
dients, all of them ex-
of the accommodation
of the "harem," de-
Professor T. H. Hoelscher,
in charge of this branch of

has also sent out
survey expedition to
evidence of prehistoric
northwestern Africa and
is reported. This
under the direction
of Sanford and W. J.
of Oxford.

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the University of Chi-
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of the dictionary
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organized in 1919, with
by John D.
He has also inte-
of the Palestine pro-
of a museum and has
as that the work can

OPENS MONDAY

TO START BUSI-
NESS IN EUGENE

Photographs of All Babies
Taken During First Week
Opening Will be Given

Thomas-Barton photograph
open for business in the
building, at the corner
of Broadway and Oak street, Mon-
day, it was announced.

came here from Seat-
le. It was in business for a
few years. They announce
studio is in keeping with
growth and growth of Eu-
gine that they will conduct
progressive studio, prac-
tice the best methods.

announces that it will
be free and present one
to every child between the
of months and two and a
brought to the studio
the opening week, June 17

Thomas and E. J. Hutton
members of the firm.

LAND TRIP PLEASES

DELEGATION GIVEN
COMPLIMENTS

of Radiators Thinks
Visits of Kind Should
Made by Eugene Men

where the Eugene Radia-
tor American Legion drum
and their six brunettes re-
portedly Friday that the
president of the Radia-
tor association should make many
visits to cities of the state.
Radiators are a part of the
of commerce, he said, and
the two organizations
to advertising in
to neighboring cities by
them visits.

Radiators were highly
with the reception given
their six brunettes in
Mr. Beard said. They
a good position in the

WORK IS STARTED ON REMODELING MAY STORE

As Billy Shop to Be Made
Entirely Modern

ALDERMAN IS GIVEN JOB

Basement Department to Be Ready
In July; Whole Interior to
Be Renovated

Extensive alterations, which
will make the store entirely mod-
ern, and give it an extra floor,
have been started at the Ax Billy
Department store, the Eugene shop
of May Stores, Inc., it was an-
nounced yesterday by L. L. Hurst,
manager. Contract for the work
has been let to Blair T. Alderman,
local designer and builder, and
workmen have already gone to
work on the basement floor. Spec-
ifications call for Eugene union
labor.

The basement will be converted
into a modern basement store, Mr.
Hurst said. All hardware, dishes,
household furnishings and many
other lines of merchandise will be
carried in the downstairs store. En-
trance to the basement will be lo-
cated near the present main en-
trance on Willamette street.

A modern shoe department will
be established where the hardware
department is now located. The
men's department will be com-
pletely renovated and a doorway will
lead directly to it from Willamette
street. Other changes will be
made in this section of the store
such as lowering shelving and im-
proving the appearance of fixtures.

Department Grows Fast
The piece goods department is
growing rapidly, the manager said,
and in order to accommodate it,
the middle shelving in the depart-
ment will be removed. Tables will
replace the shelves. The grocery
department also will be renovated.
The entire store will be repainted
on the interior, walls, ceiling,
shelving, tables and counters being
painted in ivory color. Work is
also planned for the second floor
in order that the ready-to-wear de-
partment may have more room.

When the alterations are com-
pleted, the floor space for selling
will be much larger and many new
lines will be carried, Mr. Hurst
said. The stores will be one of the
most modern in the state and the
stock will be complete, he believes.
Work finished by September
By September 1 all work will be
completed and the basement store
will be ready for opening shortly
after July 4.

Mrs. Joseph Ellis, former Eu-
gene resident and graduate of the
University of Oregon, will come
here in July to take charge of the
women's ready-to-wear depart-
ment. Miss Mary Gearhart will be
her assistant.

SKI JUMPERS TO MEET

PLANS ALREADY STARTED
FOR TOURNAMENT HERE

Outdoor Club Committee Starts
Work On Arrangements for
Big Meet Next Winter

Although summer is just getting
under way, plans have already
been started by the Eugene Out-
door club for a big ski tourna-
ment to be held in the upper Mc-
Kenzie country next winter.

An early start on arrangements
for the tourney is being made in
order that roads to the snow field
may be kept open and other plans
definitely settled before snow falls.
The committee in charge, which is
headed by Arthur Hendershot, will
meet this week to make ar-
rangements for clearing a place
for the ski jumps and races.

Other members of the committee
are George Bjorset, Ray Sims,
Percy W. Brown and Dr. William
Neal.

Jumping contests for all ages
and both sexes are being planned
and races, short and distance, will
be run off. The tournament will
probably be held near Lost Creek
ranch.

ON KORE TOMORROW



Louis Artau, pianist, who with
John Siefert, tenor, will appear on
KORE tomorrow night.

John Siefert, tenor, of the University
school of music, will appear on the
program of station KORE tomor-
row evening at 8 o'clock, remain-
ing on for a half hour with a pro-
gram of vocal and piano numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Forney, who
live in the Cloverdale valley, east
of Creswell, have just received
word that their son, Frank, who
is in his third year at West Point,
has finished the year in sixth place
from the top in a class of 305 can-
dids. With nine other cadets, he
won the rank of star student,
which requires a minimum grade
of 92 per cent in all subjects.

Cadet Forney was appointed to
West Point from South Dakota, his
parents moving here shortly after
his appointment. They have a
daughter, Margaret Allen, who has
just graduated from St. Faith's
Deaconess Training school in New
York and who, on September 1,
will take charge of an Indian
school at Mission, South Dakota.

ODELL EXCURSION OFF

TRIP CANCELED BECAUSE OF
STORMS IN CASCADES

The excursion train scheduled to
leave early this morning for Odell
lake was canceled last night be-
cause of the threatening weather.
It was announced by Southern Pa-
cific officials. Eugene postoffice
employees and their families and
friends were going to have their
annual picnic today at Odell lake.

Word was received last night
that it was storming in the Cas-
cades then and that the prediction
for today was continued storms.
Threatening skies here also made
it doubtful whether or not a crowd
large enough to pay the expenses
of the train would make the trip.
The excursion will probably be
set for a later date in the summer,
it is thought.

MRS. ROBISON PASSES

FUNERAL TO BE HELD MON-
DAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Lucinda A. Robison passed
away at her home, 1408 Walnut
street yesterday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at the age of 70 years. Mrs.
Robison had been a resident of
Eugene since 1912.

She is survived by a son, W. N.
Robison of Portland, and a grand-
son, John Ball and a granddaughter,
Mrs. Elmer Simons, both of
Eugene.

She was born May 22, 1858, in
Illinois, and was a member of the
Methodist Episcopal church.

Funeral services will be held
from the Veatch funeral home
Monday at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Q. F.
Hall will officiate and interment
will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

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12:00-Symphony Hour
9:30-Theater Concert; Organ
10:30-Concert Orchestra
11:00-Atwater Kent Program
348.6-KJR Seattle-800
1:00-Morning Services
7:00-Bible Students
8:30-Trio; Studio Program
11:00-Trio
370.2-KHQ Spokane-410
1:00-Church Services
7:00-Concert
8:30-Symphony Hour
9:30-Church Services
11:00-Atwater Kent Program

FILMING THE FLORENCE HIGHWAY

Eddy Tells of Beauties of Route Between Eugene and
Lane County's Seashore

By FRANK FAY EDDY

Filming the Florence highway is
one of the pleasantest jobs imag-
inable on a day in June. That was
the experience of Stanley Steven-
son and myself last Thursday. To
look upon beautiful scenes and add
to the pleasure of sightseeing the
anticipation of showing these views
as recorded on the film strip to
thousands of others was our pleas-
ant task.

We filmed picturesque bits of
the highway, vistas in the wooded
gorges, scenes looking over the val-
leys, the beauties of Triangle lake
and included some shots at one of
the speed boats bucking and car-
ving in a stunt put on for our
special benefit. If our pictures
equal our hopes we believe many
auto parties will be turned toward
the trip on the Florence highway
by seeing them in camp grounds
and hotels in southern Oregon and
northern California this summer.

We had the additional work of
selling the idea of showing Lane
county in moving pictures to tour-
ists this summer on the highways
to the south. We found this a
much easier task than we antici-
pated. The business men along this
highway are properly proud of
their great road and its beauties.
They are eager to tell the world
about it. But, most of all, they
are anxious for the completion of
this highway.

Eugene Should Line Up
Why does not Eugene line up
more actively in support of the
Florence highway? This is the
question asked of us again and
again.

Perhaps we should ask ourselves
this same question. Here is a vast
rich region which has been bot-
tled up by almost impassable
roads. Here is a fine seashore and
a port of considerable possibilities.
The Florence highway from Eu-
gene is not completed before the
Roosevelt highway, most of the
trade of that rich country will be
lost to Eugene or we will have to
struggle to regain it. It is quite as
much to Eugene's advantage to
have this highway finished as it is
to the people of the lower Siuslaw
region.

We are so located that from our
city two great scenic highways will
lead on opposite sides, when the
Florence highway is completed.
With roads going on one side up
a mountain river and across the
ranges to another highway system
and on the other to the sea and
also connecting with the marvelous
Roosevelt highway, we will occupy
a strategic position. Moreover,
both these highways possess scenic
beauties which would alone at-
tract travelers.

Later will come the Willamette
highway, which will lead through
into the Crater lake district. But
that awaits development and can
better be delayed than the Florence
highway.

Highway in Fine Shape
The highway is in excellent
shape now and the road all the way
to Mapleton very good. The road
way from Mapleton to Florence
we were told, is hard and smooth.
For anyone who knows how to
drive on mountain roads it pre-
sents no difficulties. For the
week-end driver so many of us are
taking at this time of the year,
the Florence highway invites. Its
beauties, perhaps do not rival in
grandeur those of the McKenzie
highway but are no less attractive.
And on every hand the wild coun-
try, with its tumbling creeks and
many remote lakes where the fish
are leaping, offer their lure. Take
a week, romping beside the road, in
one of the most beautiful mountain
regions in all the West. And ahead
is the call of the sea.

If California had such a drive to
adventure, we know how Cal-
ifornia would have. So, as we four-
wheeled along, keeping as we went,
we had the satisfaction of knowing
that our pictures would, at least,

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