OINTMENTS ARE UNCED BY BUREAU

ugene Young People Teaching Jobs

ONS WIDESPREAD

Go Out from University to in Positions Throughout Northwest

our appointments to posts over the Northwest ounced yesterday by the y of Oregon appointment A large number of Eu ung people have been the bureau which oper. hair of students and for ts of the university ducational positions.

of appointments follows, address of the appointee en in most instances.

Bailey, Eugene, at Connell, ary Benson, Kelso, Wash., North Bend; Jackson A. ugene, physical education d; Mrs. Lillian Carpenter, grades at Orland, Cal.; Coe, Portland, principal onville; Dorothy Deizell, raduate assistant at Uni f Oregon; Forrest A. Eb ion, Idaho, science and Elen, Ida.; Helen Fal ugene, music at Lexington; L. Gothard, Beaverton, Independence; Thos M. Pomfret Conn., will teach horne, N. Y.; Elmer H. Eugene, principal Tama high school, Redmond.

Eugene Girl Named

tie M. Hansen, Eugene, t Eden Valley; Lucile usic at Coquille; T. Ro. mphreys, mathematics at Hazel Kirk, physical ed at Monmouth; Wm. E. ugene, high school sub North Powder; Marian M. Eugene, grades at Glena n Mumaw, Eugene, history sical education at Aber sh., junior high; Marian n, Portland, English, his glee club work, Wood. sh.; Lucille A. Pearson, n, head of English, West rginia Prisuly, English and t Lebanon; George Simer ence, and athletics at Eu sh.; Esther M. Stricker, head of English depart Helena.

Theasher head science ent, Longview, Wash.; Walden, Eugene, high ork at Newport; Daisy R. Paisley Spanish and ce at Rogue River; Ba Woodward, Arago, Eng the Philippines; Grace E. Klamath Falls, English er; Lewis R. Kreizer, The ences and history at Joliet Justine Ackerson, Eugene, and Latin at Silver Lake; Wolff, Eugene, music at St. Ruth De Neffe, Eugene, nd other subjects at Cas ks; Arley R. Marsh, sum yground work at Bend.

ureau acted, either directly rectly, in helping these ap obtain placements.

TO GO ON OUTINGS

WEATHER IN PROSPECT FOR TODAY

r of Fire Permits Issued by Cascade Office; South Fork Popular

warm weather in prospect valley, roadways leading to ler mountains are expected eavily traveled today. Many eople had already left for ountains or other distant yesterday, and more will ut this morning. Local g goods stores did a good s, and many camp fire per ere issued.

temperature reached 82 yes showing a steady gain since e began three days ago. this was not particularly umidity helped to make the pressive.

South Fork country will be lly popular among Eugene on outings today, according ches at the Cascade forest where a number of fire per ere issued. Permits were as follows:

Roy Woods, South Fork; R. g, Willamette river; W. L. McKenzie river; Katherine San Francisco, South H. B. Yocem, South Fork; Stratton, South Fork; J. J. s, San Rafael, Cal., South

OCRATS ORGANIZED

K ARMITAGE IS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Fisk, State Committeeman, J. E. Noland, Congressional mmitteeman for Campaign

anization of the Democratic central committee was ef at a meeting yesterday, with Armitage selected as chair. George O. Goodall was re d secretary of the committee. d Fisk was selected state l committeeman, and J. E. d. Creswell, was named con ional committeeman. Plans e coming campaign were dis d.

committee endorsed the rm adopted at the national ention at Houston recently, ere especially favorable to lank having to do with ag ural relief. Support was ed to the national and local cratic tickets.

committee adjourned to shortly and outline further for the campaign in this y.

LDING PERMITS SLOW

EASED FEES THOUGHT RESPONSIBLE

ilding permit business is al negligible at the office of the ng inspector these days, de the fact that there seems to be no cessation in the summer building program in Eugene. The cause, it is believed by attaches at the office, lies in the fact that the new, higher fee schedule went into effect on July 1, and all persons contemplating immediate building projects began them before that date in order to take advantage of he lower fees.

To date, only one permit has been taken out in July. That was issued to Charles E. Haley, who will erect a garage and woodshed in Riverwood addition at a cost of $500.

NORTHERN LIGHTS SHOW

DISPLAY UNUSUALLY CLEAR AND BEAUTIFUL

Telegraph Service Interrupted by Earth Currents from Aurora Borealis

An unusually beautiful display of northern lights was visible here last night, with the entire northern sky lighted up and occasional changes in color adding to the spectacle. The aurora borealis is seldom seen so plainly in this section, and the telephones at the Register immediately began buzzing as citizens called the attention of the paper to the sight.

Residents of the Braes district said the sight was especially beautiful from that point, with a direct view to the north afforded. The colors were not noticeable to any extent down town, as the lights of the streets detracted from the view.

Earth currents thrown out by the aurora borealis caused interruptions in telegraph service in this district as elsewhere.

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—One of the most widespread interruptions in wire communication service experienced in years, was caused by earth currents thrown out by the aurora borealis (northern lights). Telegraph companies reported main trunks out of service, or functioning intermittently over a period of several hours. The tie-up cut wires out of commission from New York to San Francisco and points far south were seriously affected.

APARTMENTS WILL RISE

BUILDING FOR TOURISTS TO BE BUILT ON HIGHWAY

Emmett Howard Has Commenced to Excavate for Structure North of Eugene

Emmett Howard, well-known farmer and representative in the state legislature from Lane county, has commenced excavating for a tourist apartment house on his place three miles below the city on the Pacific highway.

The idea is unique and it is believed by Mr. Howard and others who have studied the plan that it will be a very profitable venture.

Detailed information on the project was lacking yesterday on account of Mr. Howard's absence in Portland, but it is known that the building will be erected especially for the accommodation of automobile travelers with parking space for their cars and many other conveniences.

Mr. Howard is going ahead with the project in the belief that the better class of tourists would prefer to stop over night in an apartment house with all the conveniences of a home rather than at the camps where scarcely more than crude necessities are available.

Site adjoining the building for a gasoline and oil station has been leased to other parties, it is stated.

PLANE WILL COME TODAY

HILL SCHOOL CRAFT TO BE AT LOCAL AIRPORT

An airplane from the Hill Aeronautical school of Portland will be brought to Eugene today and will be at the local airport throughout the day, according to word received at the chamber of commerce yesterday. Lieutenant W. B. Clark, who flew the plane here on July 4, and Pilot J. Smith, will come with the Hill craft.

The Hill school is contemplating the establishment of a branch in Eugene, it has been learned here, and officials of the school, on their visit here July 4, were impressed with the interest being taken locally in aviation, it was stated at the chamber.

ROCK WILL BE SHIPPED

ROAD MATERIAL COMES FROM REEDSPORT

Thirty or 40 carloads of crushed river gravel will be shipped by rail from Reedsport to Canary for the Berrydale hill road in that locality, according to Clinton G. Hurd, county commissioner. The work of rocking the road will be started July 16, he stated.

N. L. Austin, supervisor of that road district, was here yesterday conferring with members of the county court regarding the work.

The reason the rock is being obtained at Reedsport is that the freight rate will be lower from that point than from Eugene and the material cannot be secured any closer.

AVIATOR TO BE SPEAKER

CAPTAIN EAGLES, VANCOUVER, TO COME HERE

Rotarians of Eugene will hear Captain Eagles, successor to Lieutenant Oakley Kelley as commander of Pearson field, Vancouver, at their meeting on July 31, it was announced yesterday. Aviation development will be discussed by the army airman at the meeting.

Captain Eagles comes on invitation of T. J. Flippin, Jr., secretary of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Flippin called Captain Eagles yesterday, asking him to bring the training planes at Pearson field to Eugene at some future date, and made the arrangements for the aviator to address the local club.

Mere reading means money when you read The Classified Ads.

Three Votes for "Uncle Bert"

The three pretty daughters of Professor Theodore Hoover of Stanford University, brother of the Republican nominee. Mrs. Charles A. McLean, Jr. (upper left), Mrs. Ernest A. Dunbar (right), and Mrs. Cornelius Grinnell Willis (bottom), are confident that "Uncle Bert" is going to be the next president of the United States. They're already enrolled as campaign workers in the Republican cause.

(International Illustrated News)

"WHY WIVES WORRY" HIT

MANHATTAN PLAYERS PUT OVER CLEVER COMEDY

Next Appearance is Wednesday in "The Cat and Canary;" Other Noted Productions Coming

After seeing the Manhattan players in "Why Wives Worry," any youth found saying, "I'll tell the cock-eyed world" should be shot on sight. But in spite of the nerve-wracking line of one Mr. Gibbs, as quoted above, "Why Wives Worry" was really a funny play. The Heilig theatre was packed last night for this performance and for the first time in months people willing to pay for seats were turned away. And what is more, all present had a good time.

"Why Wives Worry" presents some score or more legitimate reasons for worrying, and the wonder is that the wives lasted through it. Two young men both owning the name of "Roy Baker" are married to two charming young women, and when the two women meet before each other meets the other's husband—not only the wives but the husbands and all concerned do a lot of worrying until all four appear on the stage at once to settle things.

Honors for making the play a success must just about be divided and even the aforementioned Mr. Gibbs delivered his one line as per script. Bruce McDonald, playing the part of Roy T. Baker, gave an excellent characterization of the newlywed husband, while Lou Dunn, as Roy L. Baker, was an excellent husband of half a year. Both played their parts well and were just comic enough at all times. Grace Bendy, as Jennie Baker, and Marie Miller as Minnie Baker were quite charming as wives who were ready to believe anything, or disbelieve as occasion required. Much of the action revolved around the butler, Addison Richards, who portrayed this part very well. Mr. Gibbs was played by William Fariss, and the part of his meddlesome spouse was taken ably by Florence Smith. Lonny Joy made a good amateur policeman.

The Manhattan Players are returning to the Heilig next Wednesday for matinee and evening performance of the favorite mystery production, "The Cat and the Canary" and this will be followed by several other well known favorites, "Abie's Irish Rose," "The Best People" and others are in the repertoire.

MEXICAN BAND COMING

CONCERT TO BE AT HEILIG THURSDAY NIGHT

Colorful Musicians from Mexico City Give Only Out-state Engagement Here

A most unusual attraction comes to Eugene Thursday night when the Mexican Tipica orchestra, the official orchestra of Mexico City, comes to the Heilig theatre for a one-night engagement. The concert will start at 8:30 o'clock.

The Eugene engagement is the only one in Oregon outside of Portland for this colorful Mexican band, which is on a tour of America in response to the good-will flight of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh to Mexico City. All seats will be reserved.

This unique company of musicians, directed by Maestro Miguel Lerdo de Tejada, has won wide acclaim in the United States. The fire and color, the original harmonic and melodic combinations and effects of this string band are very unusual in this country. Director Lerdo, the foremost composer in Latin America, has been Ponized wherever he has gone.

The garb of the Mexican band is most colorful, being the dress of the Spanish cowboy.

Boy Scouts in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO—Boy Scouts in Brazil number 32,000—six thousand of them in Rio alone. One of the largest dailies gives a page a week to Scout activities.

INSURE WITH HENRY TROMP.

RECURRENCE OF FLOOD IN SOUTH NOT LIKELY

Danger of Repetition of Great Torrent Passes

WEATHER GREAT FACTOR

Rainfall Not so Heavy This Year and Last Fall Was a Relatively Dry Season

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Although floods have been more numerous this year than last in the network of rivers which make up the Mississippi system, the danger of a repetition of the great torrent which brought disaster to the valley in 1927 has passed.

Many of this year's floods have caused considerable damage to crops being greater in some localities than those which culminated in the 1927 deluge. In that year most of the floods came before the principal crops were planted, but this year they have been later, have destroyed the promising product of much labor in the fields, and have left little opportunity for replanting.

Such disasters as the 1927 flood depend on the synchronization of a number of weather factors, beginning in the fall and continuing through the winter and spring. In that year the "timing" of these elements of disaster was almost perfect. This year the conditions, as observed by Dr. Harry C. Frankenfield, chief of the river and flood division of the weather bureau, have been quite different.

Less Rain This Season

The rainy season this year has been characterized by more persistent but not such heavy rainfall as occurred a year ago, and last fall was relatively dry compared with the unusually wet conditions which prevailed in 1926, particularly in eastern Kansas and Eastern Oklahoma, where the first signs of the impending flood appeared.

This unseasonable rainfall, attended by local floods, continued through September and October, spreading to Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. As a result all of the big tributaries and most of the little ones in that region were kept bank-full when normally they would have been carrying low volumes of water, and the ground was saturated to capacity. By the time the winter rains began there was no place for their torrents to go except into the already swollen streams.

Heavy rains in Tennessee late in December flooded the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, the latter reaching record heights. By January 1, they had emptied their burden into the Ohio to be spilled into the Mississippi at Cairo. That was the real beginning of the Mississippi flood of 1927—which had eleven distinct crests before it ended.

Great Floods Joined

Through January and February, the rains were sufficient to keep the rivers full, with occasional downpours bringing flood stages. In March heavy rains fell over the watersheds of all of the rivers except the Ohio, which nevertheless had to carry great volumes of water into the Mississippi. Its crest met those coming out of the Missouri, Des Moines and Illinois rivers. They were joined by those of the White, St. Francis and Arkansas rivers, and the disaster was in full play.

When the winter rains began late last autumn, however, the more normal conditions which had prevailed during the fall and left the ground much more ready to absorb the water and the river beds with more space to carry off the surplus. By the end of January it had become reasonably certain that the valley as a whole would be spared the experience it had gone through in the preceding spring and summer. This has been borne out by the action of the floods which have developed, their crests entering the Mississippi in such order that they have not piled up on each other.

FIRE ASSISTANT BUSY

FOSTER STEELE AT NEW POST AT OAKRIDGE

In order to be nearer the scene of possible fires, Foster Steele, fire assistant in the Cascade national forest, has established his headquarters at Oakridge, it was stated at the forest headquarters here yesterday.

At Oakridge Mr. Steele will keep in close touch with forest officials and act as "central dispatcher." Fires will be reported to him from all districts and he will be ready to take immediate action. Follow-up action also will be in Mr. Steele's hands.

EXCAVATOR IS COMING

SHOVEL TO LOCATE AT POWER CANAL SITE

The first excavator to be employed by A. Guthrie company in digging the Eugene power canal at Leaburg will arrive this week, according to word received from the company by C. A. McClaim, superintendent of the Eugene water board. Another excavator will be in by the end of the month, and the two are expected to rush work on the big ditch.

Camps of the company are now being gotten into shape and other preparations made for handling the big project.

ICE SHORT IN GERMANY

DEMAND SMALL AS RESULT OF TRADITION, COLD

BERLIN (AP) — The advance guard of American summer tourists are meeting the traditional shortage of ice water.

The German public has stoutly resisted all efforts to popularize the use of ice. During recent years freezing temperatures have not been uncommon in May and June.

This fact, coupled with centuries old habits in German kitchens and restaurants, has defeated every effort of ice companies to build up a demand for their product.

U. S. GREAT IN HARMONY

AMERICAN CITIES EXCEL IN ZEAL FOR MUSIC

BAD GASTEIN, Austria (AP)—Ossip Gabrilovitch, the internationally famous orchestra leader, says that the United States leads the world in the care given to preparing a symphony concert.

"We worked four years in Detroit on Bach's Passion according to St. Matthew," he said, "before the performance was taken to New York.

"There is a tendency in large European centers," he said, "for orchestras and leaders to rest on their laurels. European orchestras have a tradition of a hundred years and more; they think it isn't necessary for the conductor to rehearse more than once or twice with them. I am not questioning the ability of the players. They are, in many cases, truly marvelous. The same thing applies to the choral societies.

"It is wrong, though, to argue from the excellence of the aggregations that numerous rehearsals are unnecessary. Take the New York Philharmonic orchestra. It too, has a long and honorable tradition. Yet Toscanini would not think of contenting himself with two rehearsals."

Echo Hollow Dairy

You can whip our cream, but you can't beat our milk. Phone 4384.

4-1-tf

NEW TERMINAL TO OPEN

S. P. STAGES NOW TO STOP AT EIGHTH AND WILLAMETTE

Opening of a new Southern Pacific terminal at 25 Eighth avenue west was announced yesterday by W. E. Head, supervisor of the Southern Pacific Transport company's busses here. M. B. Cole will serve as agent at the terminal, and stage stops at hotels will be discontinued.

A new stage schedule which goes into effect Monday follows:

Northbound: 8 a. m. instead of 7:30 a. m.; 9:35 a. m., instead of 9:40 a. m.; 11:50 a. m. instead of 10:30 a. m.; 2:35 p. m. instead of 2:30 p. m.; 4:35 p. m. instead of 4:30 p. m. The deluxe observation stage leaving here at 11:50 a. m. will arrive at Portland at 4:15 p. m., going north by way of Harrisburg. The southbound stage for Ashland leaves the terminal at 7:55 p. m. The stage for Roseburg leaves here at 1:25 p. m. Stages arriving here from Portland are as follows: 12:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 10:15 p. m.

Trunks, Wardrobe Trunks, Bags And Suit Cases

The May Stores Inc.
FORMERLY J. C. BRILL STORES
(Ax Billy Department Store)

Men—To $3.49 Straw Hats At

$1.98

And Of Course, This Is Straw Hat Time!

—High time to discard the felt and sport a (sailors only included), new straw hat and take your place with the other men—and, of course, be more comfortable, too

—Nattily made of genuine "Yeddo" straw, are self conforming, unbreakable, and will retain their shape. Enlivened with tri-color bands; others show solid colors.

Try the Chicken Noodles at the
Manhattan Cafe
685 Willamette Phone 1771

Hovey Bldg. 796 Willamette
SMARTT'S
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
Personal Service

Johnson Electric Floor Wax Polisher (Also Electric Vacuum Sweeper) Rented Here

The May Stores Inc.
FORMERLY J. C. BRILL STORES
(Ax Billy Department Store)

SALE OF HATS

Their Original Pricings Were To $5.95, Now $2.98

There Are But 25 In The Group

—The variety that there is in summer costumes requires that every one have more than a hat or two. And as vacation time is here and clothes budgets are stretched to capacity, it is pleasant to learn of a sale of this kind.

—The extra hat of beautiful straws as well as smart combinations and distinctive line becomes a possibility now. The very colors that are in vogue

(SECOND FLOOR)

COMBINED STATEMENT

United States National Bank

of Eugene, and

Eugene Loan and Savings Bank

At Close of Business June 30, 1928

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	$1,438,819.15
Bonds and Warrants	899,541.18
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	5,550.00
Bank Premises	68,831.04
Other Real Estate	36,005.45
Cash and Sight Exchange	505,391.63
	$2,954,138.45

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 150,000.00
Surplus and Profits	75,268.17
Reserved for Taxes	6,700.00
Deposits	2,722,170.28
	$2,954,138.45