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Bids on the first stretch of the water level Columbia River Highway are to be let the end of the month. Cascade Locks is to benefit from the commission's decision.

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SCHOOL NEWS

The children of the third grade have started a scrapbook of original poems. Their first theme was travel. Both the third and fourth grades are completing books of poems which they have learned during the year, and their illustrations.

The fourth graders are very interested in their play, "Brother Fox's Two Big Dinners."

They are planning the barbeque scene which promises to be very interesting.

The high school dramatic club has selected the comedy, "Clover Time," as the next student body play and have already started rehearsals under the direction of Miss Walker.

The play is one that has been popular with amateur talent for as a play recipe it carries a guarantee of sure cure against all varieties of gloom. It might be called a dark fruit cake for it is rich in comedy, satisfying in dramatic taste and full of old-time wholesomeness.

Characters are: two old cronies, Civil War veterans, Howard Harrison, Harrell Kanzler, and Laurie Brink; the romance of Sally and Harry, played by Faye Douville and Von Fuger; a real villain, still unchosen; for loads of fun, the three Brown sisters; the villain's fifth wife; the village constable, Ted Johnson; and a nifty from the big city, Geraldine Rankin.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Azucar, winning horse in the Santa Anita handicap, won his owner \$108,000 last week. What would you do if you came into possession of that much money. The Chronicle's inquiring reporter put the question to eight people.

Here are their replies.

NORMAN ANDREWS, government police officer—I'd go nuts! But if I didn't, I'd build a home on the coast, invest intelligently and work no more. Fishing and hunting and a life of ease.

GUYLA GALASHEFF, school teacher—I'd buy a bathing suit, go to the south seas and sleep. Eventually I'd travel, letting circumstances take care of the rest of my life.

TOM DIPPERY, nurse, government hospital—Better my education at a technical school. Provide for my family with a trust fund and clever investments, then travel, following hobbies that require no more working for compensation.

S. M. SPRAGUE, Columbia Construction company welder—I'd quit my job and start spending. When I was able, I'd buy a gross of aspirin tablets, thereafter investing in good securities.

RUSSELL GEE, switchboard operator—I'd invest half of it immediately in the Colonial Trading company. The entire floor of a big hotel would be too small for my party, but P. z Crosby would sing and would it last! Eventually I'd travel, owning an airplane, car and a home first, though.

MRS. WILLIAM KEELER, housewife—I'd go places, and would my husband and I have fun. Some day I'd build a mansion on the Pacific coast and settle down, but not before many years of travel.

FRANK AUTRIETH, basketball coach and school principal—I'd quit my job and travel, first to the orient, I'd attend some German university for at least one year, but I wouldn't invest. It's not safe.

LES MILLER, barber—I'd hunt and fish from one corner of the United States to the other. Some day I suppose I'd get tired and want to work again, but believe you me, I'd never cut hair again, not if they gave me all the shops in the state.

Send the Chronicle to friends.

DRUNK WARDED OFF BY BOTTLE-SWINGING 'KEEP'

Stanley Hermanovich, of Portland, a General-Shea employe, was taken to the Multnomah jail Thursday on a drunk and disorderly charge by Lieutenant Bonny Whitsett and Officers Caroon and Harris.

Hermanovich, who had been

drinking, pulled a knife on the bartender in the Community Center when refused a glass of beer. Not wishing to be cut up the barman swung a bottle. The offender was sewed up at the government hospital for a badly gashed eye and then carted off to jail.

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