

Alaska and Hawaii Join at U. of O.



Group of Oregon co-eds, including one from Hawaii and one from Alaska. Left to right—Eleanor Poorman, Portland; Dorothy Davidson, Waimea, Kauai, Hawaii; Florence Hurley, Enterprise; Mildred Carolyn Johnson, Kuskokwim, Alaska.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—"East meets West" is common enough, but when the zero dress of northern Alaska appears alongside the ventilated grass garb of tropical Hawaii, we scent adventure. Here, at the University of Oregon, by chance, are two girls, Dorothy Davidson, born in faraway Waimea Kauai, and with her, Mildred Carolyn Johnson, of Butte, Montana, who recently returned from the desolate Kuskokwim river country in the Alaskan interior.

Halfway between the Alaskan and Seward peninsulas the little school-marm labored at teaching an all-Eskimo school the mysterious pot-hooks of the English language. Here is a story of glare-ice and blinding snow, of Malamute dog teams, cold, rainbow fans of Northern lights, and the death-toll of spring thaws on the Kiskokwim.

Dorothy's story deals with pineapples, with warm-colored hibiscus flowers, and sun-flooded sand dunes.

The blonde bobs of both girls contrast vividly with the shiny black hair of the natives in both countries; and both stories tell of the white man's economic and cultural struggle among these branch-children of Asia.

Miss Davidson's home is on the Hawaiian coast within sound of the continental lapping of waves, and always before her, she had a panorama of the varied blue tints of the water. She grew up, and went to Lihue, thirty miles away, to the high school that is farthest west of any in what is technically the United States. Here, in the little town surrounded by plantation and sea, she and nine other white students clashed wits with 390 orientals.

Dorothy loves the land of her birth; the colorful Waimea gorge, like our own Grand Canyon, and the restless sugar-cane fields. She loves the vivid, short-lived hibiscus, with its delicate blossoms that live only for a day, and the sensitive Cereus that blooms only at night.

The petite Mildred loves the Alaskan atmosphere. Even though her experience was one of hardest work and economic difficulty—such as finding the water pitchers frozen tight of mornings—something about the country grips her. In night school she had old men and women who wore their stringy hair down over their shoulders; in day school she taught the alphabet to unruly youngsters with scriptural names.

Many other experiences make up the background of memories in the education of the two blonde girls who are continuing their studies at the University, where they are both freshmen. "I should love to go to Alaska," Dorothy told her companion when the two met for the first time. "And I," Mildred replied with her courteous little smile, "have always wanted to go to Hawaii."

RAIL CONSOLIDATION VIEWED AS URGENT

Economic Authority Assorts Transportation Chief Problem of West.

The outstanding economic problem of the Northwest is the cost of transportation in the opinion of Wayne E. Butterbaugh, transportation authority and lecturer in the school of business of the University of Minnesota.

"Neither the shippers nor the carriers of the Northwest have been making money compared with shippers and carriers in other sections of the country," Mr. Butterbaugh said in a recent address.

Mr. Butterbaugh advances two solutions for this situation: First—to increase the volume of railway traffic; second—to decrease the cost of railroad operation.

These would have the effect, Mr. Butterbaugh said, of increasing the earnings of the railways and in turn enabling them to reduce their rates.

Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission, he said, could take steps which would increase the volume of traffic moved by the Northwest railways. He proposed: (1) That the Commission should grant the railways permission to reduce rates on transcontinental traffic sufficiently to divert some of the water traffic back to the railways; (2) that Congress should increase the experimental tolls now in effect on traffic through the Panama canal; and (3) should bring highway and waterway traffic under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railways are being unfairly discriminated against, and this is reacting to the disadvantage and detriment of the Northwest, Mr. Butterbaugh believes.

Transportation costs can be decreased by permitting voluntary consolidation. He has no fears about restricting competition.

"Under present strong government regulations competition is not at all necessary," he said. "On the other hand it is out-and-out waste."

The interests of shippers, carriers, and regulatory bodies should be to eliminate waste in transportation whenever there is a possibility of doing so, and consolidations offer such opportunities. Voluntary mergers will enable the lines to earn the fair returns set by Congress upon their property valuation as determined by the Commission.

"Transportation presents us with our one big economic problem in this section of the country. The leading industry of the nation, and of the Northwest is, of course, agriculture. It is, therefore, not strange that these two industrial plants are closely related—that the success of one is, from necessity, tied with the success of the other. When one is depressed the other is depressed; and when one prospers the other is bound to prosper."

"For this reason the managers of our transportation facilities, on the one hand, and shippers engaged in agriculture, in mining, in manufacturing and in commerce, on the other, should work together and not at cross purposes. Their interests are not divergent."

"No other region in the United States is so remote—so isolated—so distant from the high-seas. No other region so resembles the frontier, as does the one immediately to the west, with one-twentieth of the population occupying one-seventh of the national area. No other region is so dependent upon far-distant oceans for the final marketing of its products. No other region is so much a one-industry region."

"No other section of the country has so small a home market, and must ship so large a portion of its products so far in order to reach the ultimate consumer. No other region produces so large a volume of products of a cheap, bulky nature, and hence demanding a low transportation charge. No other region produces commodities having a transportation cost at destination by so large a share of their total value."

"No other region is so dependent upon its railroads. No other region of the United States has so unremunerative railroads, and so impoverished shippers."

"The cry is for cheap transportation. It is in connection with the charges made for railroad service that the real problems of the Northwest are concerned."

"Briefly stated, the shippers claim that rates are too high and should be reduced; and the carriers claim that rates are already too low, and earnings are not sufficient. In truth, both parties are right. Hence, neither can afford to make any further sacrifices for the other. Neither can look for relief from the other. Something must be done for the benefit of both."

"What is needed is increased traffic and lower operating costs. These are two matters that both the carriers and the public should constantly strive for."

Ben Stoloff.

Don't Tell The Wife

Irene Rich, in her new Warner Brothers' picture, "Don't Tell The Wife," which comes to the Rose theatre on Sunday, is cast as a sophisticated young Parisian matron who, in a series of whimsically swift and amusing happenings finds her beloved and gallivanting husband has been led in a direction that is nearly astray through succumbing to the almost international preference for blondes.

Tip Toes

Al and Hen, Yankee vaudevillians dead-broke in London, plot to marry "Tip-Toes," their pretty dancing partner to young Lord William and his fortune under pretense that she is their wealthy niece. When his Lordship discovers their perfidy and arrest threatens, "Tip-Toes," who has fallen in love with him, manages to convince him of the sincerity of her love—which changes everything. How she dances them all out of jail and into a happy home forms a surprise finish to a lively story Monday "Tip-Toes" comes to the Rose theatre.

"Galloping Fury"

The world's greatest Western comedian—Hoot Gibson! This is the title unanimously bestowed upon the hard-riding, hard-lauding western star who is coming Tuesday and Wednesday to the Rose theatre in Universal's "Galloping Fury."

"A Little Journey"

Claire Windsor, William Haines and Harry Carey are featured in "A Little Journey," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by Robert Z. Leonard, which comes to the Rose theatre Thursday and Friday. This novel film, a picturization of the Rachel Crothers stage success, relates in amusing and dramatic fashion the adventures encountered by a young girl in crossing the continent. Almost all of the scenes take place in a train.

Scale insects on jumper are controlled by sprays of lime sulfur, 10 to 12 gallons of concentrated solution in 100 gallons of water, according to Oregon experiment authorities. Applications are made in the dormant season. This pest is not serious in Oregon but is often hard to control.

Very early spring application of land plaster on legumes has been given good results at the Oregon experiment station.

The strawberry root weevil can be controlled by poison bait, says the entomologist of the Oregon experiment station. This bait is made up by mixing 95 pounds of dried apply refuse with 5 pounds of calcium arsenate, or by a bran bait developed at the experiment station.

Many seasons of the year are suitable for clover seeding. February plantings usually give the best results. About 12 pounds of red clover or 8 pounds of alsike are the recommended seedings. The most common practice and a good one is to seed the clover on fall sown grain, particularly barley.

Myrtle Point—State Security bank pays 75 per cent dividend.

results, Farmers' Bulletin 1449-F. Selection of Cotton Fabrics, will give you considerable information about the best materials for various purposes.

The nearer your dish closet is to your sink, the fewer steps needed to put the dishes away after they are washed. An ideal way is to have the dish closet in the connecting wall between the dining room and kitchen, adjacent to the sink on the kitchen side. Clean dishes are taken out in the dining room, and used ones are passed through the closet to be washed and put away without an unnecessary step.

Fresh coffee stains may often be removed from tablecloths and other white goods by pouring boiling water on them from a height of 2 or 3 feet. Stretch the part stained over a bowl which will catch the water. The last traces of the stain can usually be removed by washing with soap and water. If the stains are on wool or silk material, sponge with cold or lukewarm water. If a grease spot from the cream remains after the spot has dried, remove it by using one of the grease solvents, such as gasoline, carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, ether, naphtha, or benzol. Old stains often require the use of special chemicals.

What is the biggest need or desire for the coming year? An automobile? A home of your own? A good vacation? Radio? School or college graduation? More or better clothes? Make out your spending plan with an eye to whatever you want most; then see how you can subordinate less important needs or wants to get the one big thing. For example two dollars a week saved from January 1 to July will take care of commencement at high school, or provide a two-week's vacation for mother, or bring some splendid books into the house. Two dollars a week and sometimes more can be trimmed from ordinary expenditures with surprising ease, once the whole family starts cooperating in the game of "Beat the Budget." Bigger wants take more weekly savings, but the principle is the same.

Mountain Heart Rebekah Lodge No. 243 No. 243, I.O.O.F., meets every second and fourth Thursdays in Grange hall, Vernonia. Visitors always welcome.

J. P. SHEELEY, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of J. P. Sheeley, deceased, has filed her final account in the matter and court above mentioned, and that Monday the 16th day of January, 1928 at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, has been fixed as the time, and the court room of the court above entitled in Columbia County Court house at St. Helens, Oregon, the place for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

W. A. Harris, Attorney. Ellen Sheeley Administratrix.

Date of first publication Dec. 15, 1927.

Date of last publication Jan. 12, 1928.

Gresham claims the most beautiful 12-room rural school.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon For Columbia County NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

J. P. SHEELEY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of J. P. Sheeley, deceased, has filed her final account in the matter and court above mentioned, and that Monday the 16th day of January, 1928 at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, has been fixed as the time, and the court room of the court above entitled in Columbia County Court house at St. Helens, Oregon, the place for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

W. A. Harris, Attorney. Ellen Sheeley Administratrix.

Date of first publication Dec. 15, 1927.

Date of last publication Jan. 12, 1928.



Vernonia Post 119, American Legion. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 8 p.m. W. H. Hurley, Commander.

Nehalem Chapter 153, O. E. S.

Regular communication first and third Wednesdays of each month. All visiting sisters and brothers welcome.

Catherine McNeill, W. M. Leona McGraw, Secretary.

Mountain Heart Rebekah Lodge No. 243

No. 243, I.O.O.F., meets every second and fourth Thursdays in Grange hall, Vernonia. Visitors always welcome.

Mrs. Viola Treharne, N.G. Mrs. Hazel Thompson, Sec.

J. MASON DILLARD ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Next to Carlin Cleaning Works Here Every Wednesday

DR. ELLA WIGHT DR. C. J. WIGHT CHIROPRACTORS

Blood Pressure Examination Rheumatism, Neuritis, Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Troubles Delayed Menstruation

LESTER SHEELEY Attorney-at-Law

Vernonia Oregon

DR. W. H. HURLEY DENTISTRY AND X-RAY

Evenings by Appointment Office over Brown Furniture Store. Vernonia Oregon

M. D. COLE DENTIST

Vernonia Oregon

MARK EVERY GRAVE Memorials in Granite and Marble

At Reduced Prices WRITE FOR PARTICULARS MRS. M. N. LEWIS & CO. Fourth and Main St. Hillsboro.

W. O. W. Vernonia camp No. 655 meets every Monday night at seven thirty at the Grange Hall. Visiting members welcome.

ROBERT LINDSEY, C. C. C. C. DUSTEN CLERK.

Vernonia Lodge, No. 184 A. F. & A. M., meets at Grange Hall every Second and Fourth Thursday nights. Visitors Welcome

Levert Goodin, Secretary.

I.O.O.F.—Vernonia Lodge No. 246 meets every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in Grange hall. Visitors always welcome.

M. E. Graven, N. G. John Glassner, Secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Meets first and third Mondays of each month at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. H. E. McGraw, President

Gold Beach—Public Utilities Co. organized with \$60,000 capital, for general public service.

Klamath Falls—Hovey and Walker pine tracts will be opened in 1928 if lumber market improves.

Coquille—State plans to oil Coquille Myrtle Point Camas Mountain road.

Free mail delivery to begin at Coquille, about March 1.

Fifteen Tillamook county school districts will build union high school at Cloverdale.

NEW BATTERIES \$9.85
Old Batteries Taken in Trade

Now is the time of year your battery should be kept fully charged and in tip top shape.

Your battery recharged, painted acid proof, paint and acid adjusted, all for **\$1.50**

Radio batteries and others not requiring removal of installation in car **\$1.00**

Rent batteries, per day **25c**

GOOD MOTOR CO.

Feed, Fuel and Hay

Building Materials

Dupont Powder

During the Winter Months when Heavier Feeding is necessary, you can be sure of uniform quality

Vernonia Trading Co.

Rose Theatre

"The Gay Retreat"

"The Gay Retreat," one of the funniest war comedies ever filmed, comes to the Rose theatre Saturday. Sammy Cohen and Ted MacNamera, the prize pair in "What Price Glory," provided many of the laughs in the picture which was directed for Fox Films by

Every Day In the Year

The telephone will prove to be your most valuable and most economical assistant, in the office, workshop, home or while traveling.

Oregon Telephone Co.