

Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1911

NUMBER 21

"BUSINESS AS LIFE-WORK"

T. S. McDaniel to Address Y. M. C. A. on Vital Subject to Men

Speaker Well Known Here—Is a Real Live Humorist—Is Great Friend of Willamette—A Power for Good in State

Sunday, March 5, T. S. McDaniel, of Portland, will speak before the College Association on the subject, "Business as a Life Work." Everybody knows Mr. McDaniel. His life has long been a power for good in this state. There are many noteworthy planks in his life's platform, chief of them being this: "Willamette University Adequately Endowed." The fact of his friendship and connection with the University ought in itself to be sufficient to insure him a large audience Sunday.

But Mr. McDaniel is not coming especially to boost for Willamette, he is coming to talk about the Christian business man and his place in our present day civilization. Every man in Willamette University should avail himself the opportunity of hearing this speaker Sunday.

Medics Active in Athletics.

Under the regime of our present coach, athletics at W. U. have taken rapid strides forward. Our football teams have been winning ones and the basketball team is unexcelled in the Northwest. Prospects for a good baseball team and track are very good.

Although the school work at the Medical College is very "stiff," the medics are found well represented in all enterprises. On the football team were Low, McRae and Manager Belling; on the basketball team are McRae, center, and McIntire, captain and forward. Baseball season is coming on and the medics will be seen there as well.

The registration in the medical department is larger this year than ever before, over fifty students being enrolled.

Kimball College.

A prayer meeting was held in place of the regular preaching service on Wednesday, February 22, at the School of Theology. Following the prayer service the Unitas Fratrum held their regular meeting. The program consisted of a very interesting and instructive paper on extemporaneous preaching by Mr. Allen, followed by a lively discussion in which all took part. As the meeting was drawing to a close Mr. Marcy was arrested by Seraegnt-at-Arms Hens Schroeder on the charge of advocating polygamy. The attorney for the prosecution is Dow DeLong. Trial will occur on March 8 at 4 o'clock. M. A. M.

Y. W. C. A.

The universal Day of Prayer for students was observed in our meeting Sunday, February 26. Miss Reynolds conducted the services, which were very helpful, song and prayer being in predominance.

Girls, why is it that our meetings are not better attended?

Every member should come and bring at least one who is not a member. This is one way in which our college as well as our Christian spirit can assert itself.

U. OF O. READY FOR DELEGATES

Fifty-four Delegates from Six Colleges Will Attend State Oratorical Contest March 10

On March 10, fifty-four delegates of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association will visit Eugene as the guests of the University of Oregon. They represent six other colleges and universities of the state.

Most of these delegates will be entertained by the sororities and fraternities. Many of the houses have already consented to take their full share of visitors. A committee of seventeen, one member from each fraternity, will be appointed to meet the delegates at the train and escort them to the various houses. If each house entertains three or four, as is expected, all will be provided for.

A banquet will be given at the Hotel Osburn for the visitors after the contest. This is expected to be as interesting an event as the contest itself. Nearly two hundred were present at the banquet given at Salem last year. —In Oregon Emerald.

Prayer Meeting.

A boys' prayer meeting will be held in the chapel each Tuesday from 6:30 to 7. This will not interfere with the evening's work and will help you. Come. Mr. Hixon leads next Tuesday. M. A. M.

SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN CLASS

The Men of the Senior Classes of the Affiliated Colleges Are Their Guests at a Party

The Senior men of all departments of the University were the happy guests at a most enjoyable party given by the Senior ladies on last Saturday evening. The place was well selected, being the beautiful society halls of the Philodossians. The decorations consisted of a complete line of palms and bouquets of carnations. Nothing could be more pleasing than the long reception row of daintily gowned girls who awaited us at 8 o'clock. We were soon busily playing games of all descriptions, progressively, and when records were compared it was found that Mrs. Patterson had been on the winning side every time, and she was awarded the prize, which was a handsomely bound copy of "Heart Throbs." Refreshments were chosen with skill which can only be attained by a four years' course in a university. The first course consisted of candy and nuts, served during the progress of the games. Later we were ushered into the Green Dining Hall and seated around a long table which was filled and refilled with delicious edibles. Our culinary education having been neglected of late, we are unable to tell the complete menu, suffice it to say we began with mayonnaise dressing on fruit salad and concluded with ice cream and cake. Music was served by the Senior girls of the Musical College, and was heartily enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Patterson assisted in the entertainment, and added much to the pleasure of the evening by her gracious presence.

All of the boys, on leaving, voted the girls of this year's graduating class the best of hostesses.

SECOND SEMESTER BRINGS STUDENTS

Salem High Sends Four—Pacific U. One and U. of N. D. One—Will Be Acceptable

The second semester shows an increase of students, as follows:

Bush, Kirk, Westley and Miss Edna White, from Salem High School; Miss Lenora Belknap, Senior, from Pacific University, and Miss Alice E. Estes, Junior, from the University of North Dakota.

It is hoped that these new students may find their new home altogether pleasing and that they may so fall in love with Willamette and the whole valley that they will want to remain here forever.

MEDICINE PRACTICE AS A LIFE WORK

Means Hard Work and Great Sacrifice, But May Result in Much Good, Says Dr. Boyer

Pure gold found at last!

Dr. Boyer from the School of Medicine was with the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday. He said: "I have no sympathy with those people who believe they are born to be a doctor, lawyer or nurse. One is born with little more ability than another. They first show their ability by bawling, and some keep it up. Gentlemen, there is only one way to succeed in life in all professions, that is by hard work. In my own life my first desire was to be a blacksmith. Later, while at public school, I changed my mind and wanted to be a professional wrestler. The nearest I ever got to that was in nearly getting my neck broke. Next, following in regular sequence, I wanted to be a lawyer. I started to college with the intention of going three months and then studying law. But while at college, during an all-day meeting for students, I gave my heart to God, and with that my ideas changed. I wanted a chance to be of help to those about me.

"For ten years I gave my life to educational work and felt that to be my call. But a desire to relieve physical suffering sprang up within me, and I studied medicine.

"Some people think a doctor cannot be a Christian. They will call a physician without asking whether he is a Christian or not. The fault is with the laity—they permit this thing. The majority of doctors think it makes no difference whether they are Christians or not, they will get the money just the same. But let me say—don't enter the life of a doctor for the money that is in it, because the average doctor in the United States gets less than six hundred dollars per year. And in order to be a doctor you must give up home, society, Sundays, and nights, for you must go to answer the call of the sick. If you want a profession of sacrifice, be a physician.

"The influence of the doctor in the home is more at the time of sickness than that of the minister or friends. If a physician harms the soul of a patient he does more harm than all the physical help can wash away. If you are going to be a doctor be a Christian, it is the greatest thing in the world. It is better to be able to minister to the spiritual and physical than to the physical alone."

M. A. M.

"PROHI' ORATORY NOW TAKE TURN

Three Contestants Have Prepared Orations on this Live "Dry" Subject—Contest Tuesday

"When in doubt, tell the truth," says Mark Twain.

The participants in the annual oratorical contest of the Prohibition Society will tell the truth about the liquor question in chapel next Tuesday evening. No single question is more important to the people of Oregon at this particular hour in view of the campaign that is impending two years hence.

Each orator has made a special study of the subject in hand and will endeavor to show its relation to the average man and woman and trace the effect of such relation. Among the contestants are the inimitable Perry Reigleman, who will hit the saloon a crack, and Guy Woods, who will also give us a few facts to digest. Miss Boughey will prove to us that the women are not behind the men in aggressiveness when it comes to moral reforms.

Then, besides the speeches of the evening, a pleasing musical program has been prepared, so taking all into consideration, a more enjoyable meeting could hardly be arranged, and that the audience will enjoy a rare treat goes without saying.

CUPID AND CUPIDITY

As Given at the Last Meeting of the Adelante Literary Society

(Ethel Proctor.)

No one can deny that Adam was a popular man. He was it in his day and age. On him, Cupid first tried his bow and arrow. As Adam roamed through the beautiful wilderness of Eden he was caused to fall into a deep sleep. When he awoke he looked upon Eve and saw that she was fair. Thus began the world's first love story.

Cupidity, however, blighted the romance. Eve's eager desire for a taste of the forbidden fruit was her undoing. She ate and tempted the man. He did eat also, and they were driven out of Eden.

After all, the question which concerns Cupid and cupidity is this: How shall we manage to gain the favor of the little love God, and at the same time bar from our plots cupidity and selfish interest? The question arises, what sort of a girl does a man love?

"Man likes the girl who's as good as a saint.

Whose words and good deeds plainly show it; And, man likes the gay little charmer who ain't, Tho' she never permits him to know it."

Some men like a girl who is tailor made, city broke, kind and gentle, and not apt to run, but there are many men of many kinds and many birdlets of many kinds. Shall we consider a few of these kinds?

There is Susan. She wears low-heeled shoes and her dresses nearly always sag in the back. She doesn't arrange her hair a la mode, and she never stands with body perfectly poised and head erect. She doesn't know how. Susan will marry Obadiah, and by and by he will love her as mechanically as he pulls down the

(Continued on Page 3.)

RIVAL SOCIETIES MEET TOGETHER

Adelantes Entertain Their Sisters, the Philodossians, With Interesting Program—Treated to Refreshments and Good Time

The Adelantes have always been noted for their originality, and their entertainment of the Philodossians last Friday afternoon served to materially substantiate this reputation.

The program, "Accumulation of Conglomerations," was very clever and showed work, wit and wisdom. The invocation was given by Lulu Heist. Rollcall was followed by an instructive paper prepared by Esther Plumer on the subject of "Healthy and Nutritious Foods." Alma Haskin read a poetical satire on "Queening" that received the hearty approval of all present. Irma Shumway sang in her usual charming way. She was accompanied by Joy Turner, who later in the afternoon played two violin solos which were greatly appreciated by the societies. Lina Heist gave a declamation on the united working of the two societies. Her appeal for friendship and unity will surely not be soon forgotten. But the best of all come in a talk on "Etiquette as Related to Sociology, Compusology and Theology," which was given by Professor Matthews. The Philodossians were particularly glad that they had been asked to share the treat with their sisters.

"Cupid and Cupidity" was the title of a paper read by Ethel Proctor. Not a word of wisdom nor a bit of advice was lost by the girls. Its descriptions were witty and clever and its various hints as to the methods of man hunting will certainly be adopted.

After the program delicious refreshments, consisting of fruit, salad and cake, were served, and then a social hour was spent in playing games.

A GUEST.

EXCHANGES.

Three hundred students of the State School of Mines, Golden, Colorado went out on a strike Lincoln's birthday because the faculty failed to give them a holiday. A mud bath was administered to all seniors who failed to join the insurgents.

The first Chinese Exposition held at Nanking, China, awarded the University of Pennsylvania a diploma of Honor for the best exhibit from schools of higher learning.

The Michigan State Agricultural College has an M. A. C. Club of sixteen members in Portland, Oregon.

The Montana State Agricultural College began their spring training for track last Monday.

Andrew Carnegie has donated \$40,000 to the University of Dakota.

Washington's quintet from Seattle secured two out of the three games played while on its Oregon trip. It defeated the Beavers 28 to 21, while it broke even with the fast U. of O. five.

The Y. M. C. A. concert and vaudeville given by the students of New Mexico Agricultural College took the house. Their coffers were well filled with the filthy lucre necessary to all good causes.

Oldenburgh—"Sure, she is all right. Yesterday, in the library, Miss E. sewed this button on my coatsleeve."

Weekly Willamette Collegian

Published every Thursday during the college year by the Student Body of Willamette University.

Entered at the postoffice in Salem as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.00
By Mail \$1.25
Single Copy05

Advertising rates furnished upon application to the Manager.

Business Manager's phone: Residence, 1381; Office, Main 99, 2 bells.

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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

The attitude of the press towards last Wednesday's frolic is unfortunate, to say the least. Whether through misinformation or a desire for the sensational a wrong light was thrown upon the matter. We think we are safe in saying that not a single student who participated in the frolic did so in a spirit of mutiny or ill will toward any authority. It was all done with a good-natured spontaneity and love of fun, which, in itself, is perfectly harmless. People who read the papers and have them as their only source of knowledge of the affair will be apt to judge harshly.

Fortunato Jayme was a former student of Willamette. Following is a clipping from the Chemawa American:

"A letter recently received from Fortunato Jayme who left Chemawa on September 28, after a residence of ten years, for his home in the Philippines, bears the information that he is now located in Manila as chief clerk in the Bureau of Forestry at a salary of \$1,200 per annum. He had a fine visit at the home of his mother on his arrival after his long absence. We are glad to hear of his merited success."

Whitman College co-eds will debate against a sister school for the first time since that institution was opened. The debate is to be held with the fair ones from W. S. C., Pullman. The question is as follows: "Resolved, That men and women should receive the same wages for the same work performed." Whitman will uphold the affirmative.

Reports from Wellesley are to the effect that half the young women are deficient in spelling. Andrew Carnegie wrote an open letter to the Wellesley students, in which he expresses his sympathy for the girls.

Kansas University has a precedent that a yell leader, if successful, shall keep the position through his college

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Manly boys, oh splendid graces,
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It's the glory of the town, Hear, hear!
Muscle, brain and spirit training;
Duty, life, and love explaining;
Pointing youth by ways alluring
Up fair summits worth securing.

There's a college in our town, Zoom, zoom!
It's the making of the town, Boom, boom!
Founded ere our peaceful city,
Drawing still the wise and witty,
Booming, buzzing, blooming full renown, Rah, rah!
There's a college in our town, Yes, sah!

—J. T. M.

course and invent the color schemes for the games.

One hundred and fifty students of Whitman College have promised to attend every game of the basketball team that will be played on the home field.

Junior in Chapel—"I wish to announce that the Seniors are going to have a class party tonight. Everybody is invited."

Ex-President Roosevelt delivered a lecture in the regular law course to a class in law at Harvard a few weeks ago.

CALENDAR.

- March 2—Basketball, W. S. C. vs. W. U. Gymnasium.
- March 7—Local tryout, Prohibition Oratorical Association.
- March 5—Y. M. C. A. addressed by T. S. McDaniel, of Portland, president of the Board of Trustees of Willamette University. Topic: "Business as a Life Work."
- March 10—Annual Intercollegiate Oratorical contest, Eugene, Oregon.

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CUPID AND CUPIDITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

shade and lights the evening lamp, or empties the ash pan, or closes the barn door. Alas for the Susans!

Hortense is always warm on the trail of the newest fad or fancy, providing it be unique or striking. In lieu of snugly hidden pins and buttons, she fastens her dress with a motley array of brooches. Every eighth night she sits up until the wee sma' hours to make that hat over again so that she may have something new and different, until it is like the Irishman's knife which had several blades and one new handle but was still the same old knife. Some day Hortense will marry Edward, if he asks her to, and they will live in a suite in a downtown apartment which they cannot afford, and among people who have false ideals and standards of life. After the first glow of the honeymoon she will probably join the army of the Restless Married Females.

Gwendolyn will marry Reginald. She always has. She is one of the clinging vine sort, although she is not altogether helpless, for she can cook a little—such necessities, for example, as fudge and welsh rarebit. She can make charcoal drawings and produce real works of art in pastel. She can also sing, play and dance. During the ecstasy of the modern honeymoon she forgets that her dear boy must be at the office at 9 o'clock sharp, or that he has a stomach as well as a heart, but he goes on loving her just because.

A man usually prefers to marry the clinging vine, but after he has married her he is sorry he did not marry the sturdy oak in order to have her for a companion on his hunting, fishing and tramping expeditions.

Love may knock at the door of a girl's heart, even though she be not appallingly well educated, providing she have a splendid mental and physical poise, while her sister with the Ph. D. degree, who laughs at love, and whose hobby is the study of mummies and sarcophagi, will some day awake to the fact that the greatest thing in life is to be a real woman, "a creature of a most perfect and divine temper; one in whom the humors and elements are peaceably met; one se-

renely pure and yet divinely strong."

The normal girl is a good target for Cupid. She knows when to smile and when to shed the sympathizing tear; when to chide and when to praise; she has enough respect for the feelings of others to be kindly interested, but not idly curious; she has a heart for every fate and a mind that understands.

"She plays well the game and knows the limit,
And still gets all the fun there's in it."

Shall we not consider some of the accomplishments which appeal to the masculine eye and mind?

We do not like to think of our ideal man as materialistic enough to wonder if, above everything else, we have so far mastered the art of cooking as to be able to make bread like Mother used to make. However, Byron says, "Since Eve ate apples, much depends on dinner."

In this connection I might say that inasmuch as man does not believe women practical enough to understand the political game or the complexities of modern frenzied finance, he probably does not think of her as wondering if he can make dough like Father used to make.

Next to cooking, perhaps Music is the most useful of the fine arts in making a paradise out of a steam-heated flat or a suburban cottage. If you can warble or caress the ivory, it matters not whether your hair is curly or your eyes are thirty-two candle power soul-lamps. One of our dramatists said, "If an excellent musician, her hair shall be what color it please God." If it be true that music is the food of love, play without ceasing.

With well cooked meals and cheerful music to make home happy for The Brute, it might be advisable, if he is socially inclined, to master the Terpsichorean art. If you do not, hear what Shakespeare says: "Which of you will now deny to dance? She, that makes dainty, she, I'll swear, hath corns."

But what about the men?
"Men—since Eden's days they pet us,
Vow we are their guiding lights;
Men—how soon then they forget us,
And go roaming round of nights,
Men—the hope of our tomorrows,
Our ideals—and then—
Men—companions in our sorrows,
And the cause of most of them."
We most admire the fine, clean chap:
"He has a manly form, a manly face,
Where honor's stamped with truth;

A spirit cheerful, earnest, strong,
Eternal in its youth.
The bravest are the tenderest;
Let him be brave and tender,
And win respect from all the world,
Best homage man can render."

We do not like to have men laugh about the kind of heels we wear on our shoes, the way we make our dresses, the size of our hats, the way we get off a street car backward, or sharpen a pencil as though we were whittling. We don't like to have him ridicule the way we drive a nail or saw a board or throw a ball—but he does. The only way we can get even is to marry him and then laugh at him when he is hunting a collar button or struggling with a refractory necktie, or when he steps on the business end of a tack. Some pessimist has said:

"There is a man who never smokes,
Nor drinks, nor chews, nor swears;
Never gambles, never flirts,
And shuns all sinful snares.
He's paralyzed.

There is a man who never does a thing that isn't right;
His wife knows just where to find him, morning, noon, or night.
He's dead."

Though oftentimes we cannot get along with man, we cannot get along without him. Cupid catches some men with arrows and some with traps. "There is music in the beauty and the silent note which Cupid strikes, far sweeter than the sound of any instrument, but they who do sometimes change the old love for the new, are marked with Cupid's curse."

After Cupid has let fly his sugarc-coated, misery-laden dart, man falls in love. It has been said that love is sentiment ripened by a slow ferment of the mind.

"In the Spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove;
In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

If it is Spring down by the mill race, and the night is mooney, or if Pyramus and Thisbee grow tired of strolling and sit in the gandstand out on the athletic field and listen to the band playing appropriate music over on the Capitol grounds, the fermentation is apt to take place more quickly than it might in November. If it be as late as June first, and the weather extremely warm, the sentiment, like wine, will ferment more quickly and violently, in which event it will be prudent to pour off the bubbles in a series of love letters, for love letters are the froth of affection. "There's nothing half so sweet in Life as Love's young dream."
"Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind;
Therefore is Wing'd Cupid painted blind."

Notwithstanding this, if the man be a descendant of Hamlet, he will probably fall into the habit of the Hamlet family and soliloquize before popping the question:
"To wed—or not to wed;
That is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler
To remain single
And disappoint a few women
For a time—
Or marry
And disappoint one woman—for Life."

If a man of such cold, calculating tendencies ever marries, and finds he has met his Waterloo, his mother, who was opposed to the match, should re-

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CUPID AND CUPIDITY

Continued from Page 1

member this:
 "Of all the horrid, hideous, notes of woe,
 Sadder than owlson, or the mid-night blast—
 Is that awful portentous phrase—"I told you so."

Woman uses various kinds of bait to capture man. The chafing dish party helps to display to advantage her accomplishments in the culinary art. Astronomical observations sometimes set in motion little waves of sentiment in man's psychic nature; for example, a search for the Big Dipper or sending a wireless to the Gibson girl in the moon. A psychological blaze in a fireplace may create a responsive flame in his heart. A boat that springs a leak three feet from shore or a suddenly sprained ankle may be turned to good account. A hungry, frightened, monstrous mouse which runs in the direction where the girl is not may be the means of arousing all the chivalry within a man's soul.

If more strenuous measures are necessary, an umbrella with a curved handle will hook nicely over his coat collar and bring him to a standstill, even though he may be going on a dead run. A piece of Manila rope about twenty feet long may be made into a lasso, but it is well to practice on some other post first in order to secure a more accurate aim. When you have caught him, display this sign: I have met the enemy and he is mine. By the time a woman captures man, he has usually reached a stage of docility where he is willing to stake all he is or ever hopes to be upon his faith in her. Then they march down the aisle together while the girl in lavender sings "O Promise Me" and mother-in-law sits in the front pew and weeps.

If you have not already planned a husband, plan a career. It will be just as satisfactory unless the Fates have provided for you a real affinity. Do it now.

"The Bird of Time has but a little way to flutter
 And the Bird is on the Wing."

Once a Freshman was left on an African shore
 Where a cannibal monarch held sway,
 And they served up that Freshie on slices of toast

On the eve of that very same day,
 But the vengeance of Heaven came swift on them all,
 And before the next morning was seen

By cholera morbus that tribe was attacked,
 For that Freshie was terribly green. —Ex.

Sing a song of street cars,
 Seats all full mit chaps;
 Four and twenty ladies
 Hanging by der straps,
 Ven der door vas opened
 Der men began to read
 All der advertisements
 About new breakfast feed. —Ex.

He sent his son to college
 But now he cries "Alack!"
 He spent ten thousand dollars
 And got a quarter back. —Ex.

What He Wanted.

The oratorical contest was on! The orator had reached his climax, and with many gestulating efforts he cried: "All I want is land reform, and house reform, and educational reform, and—"
 "Chloroform," suggested one in the audience.—Ex.

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 Gilkey—"It is all spontaneous combustion."

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Dr. Alice Bancroft EYES AND NERVES

Pleading for one year free from the excitement of publicity between the high school and the university years, President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University has recommended and the faculty has ruled that hereafter no freshman shall participate in intercollegiate athletics. The rule will not go into effect, however, unless favorable arrangements can be made with the University of California at Berkeley.

Warning—That benighted idiot who said "Ignorance is bliss" had best make a hurried trip abroad. People who are in a position to know prophecy that there will be a large and angry mob looking for him just after the semester exams.—Carthage Collegian.

The Heads of Modern Language Departments at U. of O. are reported as not sanctioning Esperanto. They say that Esperanto as a new language is subject to many changes of style and already a new and superior language has been evolved.

The Y. M. C. A. at U. of O. has begun a series of discussions on the Bible. Prof. F. S. Dunn gave the first address on the "History of the Bible" February 17th.

The lover led for a heart,
 The maid for a diamond played;
 Her father came down with a club,
 And the sexton used a spade.—Ex.

"To brag little—to show well, to crow gently, if in luck—to pay up, to own up, and to shut up if beaten, are the virtues of a sporting man.—Ex.

The students at O. A. C. are instituting a mock legislature. Organization was begun last Thursday evening with a good attendance.

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- The Leader, Shoe Store.
- The Model, Barber Shop.
- The Oregon, Shoes.
- The Red Cross Pharmacy, Drugs.
- The Rex, Photographer.
- The Spa, Confectionery.
- The Toggery, Gen's-Furnishings.
- The Variety Store, Notions.
- The White House, Restaurant.
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