

THE O. A. C. BAROMETER

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KEEP WAR INSURANCE

Attention is called to an article appearing in another column which explains the Government insurance and answers many questions which existed in the minds of discharged S. A. T. C. men. The advisability of keeping up the insurance taken out upon entering the service is at once apparent when one glances over the data furnished in the explanation. After the insurance is once allowed to lapse and becomes ineffective, the rights of the man to benefit by Government protection are lost forever. Regardless of his physical condition at the time when his insurance is converted into the regular forms of policies, the man will be able to keep his policy with the Government, when insurance in a private company would be impossible. Insurance given by the Government is cheaper than any private company could give, coming as a fitting reward for the sacrifice made by the man during the war. Thus it is right and just that only soldiers should be benefited by the Government insurance and it is important for their future that the insurance be kept in force until such time as it may be possible to convert it into other forms.

MANY MINUTES GONE

In the Constitution of the Student Assembly, adopted two years ago, under the article authorizing the Board of Control, provision is made for the holding of meetings once a month and at other times when called by the president or by the executive committee; provision is also made for the printing of a summary of the minutes of these meetings in the Barometer. The Barometer has not received any of these summaries for many, many months, due probably to neglect or oversight. The various provisions of the Constitution should be lived up to, or legislation enacted to amend the Constitution in those particulars.

O. A. C. STILL HEALTHY

O. A. C. has been fortunate in the matter of health, so fortunate in fact that the extent of this good fortune has not been appreciated by the college public. There is just cause to be proud of the record made last fall and being made now. Last fall, when dozens of students in other institutions were dying from the influenza epidemic, O. A. C. continued school work and lost but three men. Just now, when the collegiate work is going on and everything is normal except week-ends and social and athletic gatherings, other institutions are suffering from a worse epidemic than the one in the fall. The opening of school for the second term has been delayed in some places because of the seriousness of the influenza situation. There are two things which have made this past and present record of O. A. C. possible. One is the cooperation of all the students in an attempt to stay well by using every precaution and by sacrificing opportunities of enjoyment for the health interests of the school. The other is the prompt and efficient disposal of all flu cases as soon as their appearance, thus minimizing the deaths resultant. It includes the emergency hospital made out of Shepard Hall. Of the first factor, nothing more need be given than a commendation and encouragement to continue until the flu absolutely clears up. Regarding the latter factor, some further explanation should be made. The emergency plan, whereby patients were taken care of and nurses and doctors furnished, called for greater expenditure than was apportioned for the Health Service. The problem of supplying the deficiency is one that has been worrying the Board of Control for some time and it will be ready to announce resolution in a short time. In the meantime, and at all times, the precautions advised by the College Health Physician should be religiously kept.

MR. N. R. MOORE RETURNS AFTER YEAR IN FRANCE

Mr. N. R. Moore, a member of the O. A. C. Board of Regents, and Mrs. Moore have returned to their home in Corvallis after an extended absence. Mr. Moore spent nearly a year in France as a Y. M. C. A. secretary with an American unit. Mrs. Moore stayed with her sister in Oakland, California. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are spending a short time with Dean and Mrs. Bexell before moving into their home.

Senator Walter M. Pierce of La Grande was a visitor on the campus on Thursday and attended the meeting of the Board of Regents. Mr. Pierce went on to Salem the same day to be present at the legislative session.

LT. W. J. O'NEIL WILL RETURN IN FEW WEEKS

Lieutenant William James O'Neil, editor of the Barometer during the year 1916-17, has arrived at an Atlantic port from France, and will be in the "Heart of the Valley" before long. This information was given on a card to Frank L. Ballard of the Extension Service. Lieut. O'Neil will no doubt visit his ancestral acres in Wisconsin before coming west. He graduated in Logging Engineering with the class of 1917.

Book Clerk—This work will do half your work.
Student—Gimme two.

Botany Teacher—When do the leaves begin to turn?
Student—The night before exams.

NOTICES

Varsity "O" meeting at usual place, Wednesday at 7:15.

The office of the Oregon Countryman has been moved from the Forestry building to room 204 Agricultural hall.

The senior class will hold its first meeting of the quarter in room 307 Ag. building tomorrow at 1 o'clock. The president requests that all members be present as important class affairs will be discussed. Points for consideration will be the senior vaudeville, memorial and observance of college traditions.

Books are advised to take off their hats upon entering the library.—21 Vigilance Committee.

First Commercial club meeting of this year Tuesday. All Commerce students will be expected to be there.—Joe Hackett, President.

The regular meeting of the Beaver Annual staff will be held Thursday night at 7:30. Members desiring pins are asked to sign immediately for same.

Sophomores and freshmen will have class pictures for the Beaver taken at class meetings tomorrow. All members must attend if desiring to be in the picture.

There will be a meeting of the Ag. club Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Dairy 300. All Agricultural students should be there. Officers will be elected to fill vacancies.

Sophomore class meeting Wednesday 1 o'clock in Dairy 300. Class picture to be taken also important business. Every sophomore is expected to be present.—Chas. Webber, Pres.

Place your order for your senior pin at once. First order to be sent at end of this week; \$1.00 deposit. Give order to Ralph Kellogg or leave at Koenick's.

There will be a meeting of the Pharmaceutical Association for the purpose of electing officers, in room 404 Science hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, at 7:30. All students enrolled in the School of Pharmacy are requested to be present.

EX-EDITOR APPOINTED TO BUREAU OF MARKETS

Eric Englund, last year's editor of the Barometer who returned from the service last month, has been appointed to the Bureau of Markets as assistant field agent in marketing. The appointment took effect on January 1. At present he is at the College engaged in investigational work.

Ban Still On.

At a meeting of the city council last night it was decided not to lift the ban at present, in spite of the fact that medical authorities insist that it is unnecessary.

This precludes all possibility of having the Lyceum number which was scheduled for Friday night.

GAME CALLED OFF ACCT. FLU

CITY COUNCIL RENEWS BAN AND COLLEGE SEEKS TO COOPERATE

President of Board of Control Gives Reason for Action in Cancelling Basketball Contest—Health Conditions Good

The basketball game arranged for last Saturday night did not come to pass, as per schedule in view of the action of the City Council in renewing the influenza ban. Although the ban placed over the city did not include the College, the fact that a basketball game is a public gathering, attended by many townspeople, contributed to its postponement. A statement made by the president of the Board of Control regarding the cancelling of the game follows:

The basketball game for last week-end was cancelled on account of the flu ban of the city. While health conditions at the College are very satisfactory those in authority deemed it advisable to use every possible precaution. Furthermore the college community desire to cooperate with the authorities of the city in every manner possible in controlling the situation.

U. G. DUBACH, Pres. Board of Control. Just as soon as conditions improve, it was stated, college events will be resumed.

Chapter From Lamentations

Parable of the Grievous Plight of "Oz," "Rick," And Other Brethren

Now it came to pass in the twelfth year of the reign of Jasper I, that the Flu Bug descended upon the land and smote it sore; even in the fair land of O. A. C. did it vex the people grievously. The rich and the poor, the high and the low, the rook and senior smote it them.

Then the rulers of the O. A. C., being wise in their generation, gathered themselves together and said: "Lo, the Flu Bug is abroad in the land. It biteth wheresoever it listeth, and it is not well. We will ban it with an exceeding great ban. The spooner shall cease to spoon, the lounge lizzard shall forsake the house of the maidens, the dancers shall dance no more. Yea, there shall be no more dancing with the feet." And it was so, and great gloom fell upon the O. A. C.

Then up rose Oz, of mighty stature, and Rick, of lesser mein and said: "Why should this grievous thing befall us, and why should we cease dancing with the feet. Behold, our young men are exceeding wroth and our maidens mourn and will not be comforted. Let us search out Dad, and Hink the Dink, and Chass of the teeny gang, for they have sworn a great oath. We will do this thing secretly. We will arise, and gird up our loins and do that which is god in our sight."

Then straightway went they forth and besought them a band, even a band of jazz. Hired they also a hall wherein might the young men and the maidens dance with the feet. Then went forth Oz and did sell lots, yea even sold they two score and ten lots, until the pockets of Oz were heavy with shekels. And there was joy in the hearts of Oz he said, "The thing which I have done and the thing which they had done was great in their sight, and their names were on the lips of much people."

But with the darkness of the night fear fell upon the heart of Oz. And he said, "The thing which I have done is not good in the eyes of the law. Yea, in the eyes of the officers of the law is it an abomination." And he counseled with Rick, and Rick said: "The shekels are goodly in my sight but my bosom is filled with anguish. Will not he of the Student's Business get wise, and will not the Woman Dean withhold from us our maidens? Let us hide us unto those who did buy lots of us and return their shekels to them."

Thus did Oz and Rick, man by man returned they their shekels to them. Then because of all these things fell a deep peace into the hearts of Oz and Rick. For it is written; a sleek piece of work may be put over by two or three but when it is known to a hundred, it is shouted from the housetops.

An inter-sorority debate is being arranged for at the University of Oregon.

J. B. HORNER WRITES BOOK

HISTORY OF STATE OF OREGON WILL BE PUBLISHED SOON BY PROF. OF HISTORY

Touches the Events of the State From its Early Settlement to the Present—Designed to Instruct Reader—Contains 400 Pages

The history of Oregon, to be published within a few weeks, is entitled "Oregon—Her History, Her Great Men, and Her Literature," written by J. B. Horner, professor in the History department. Professor Horner has been acquainted with the leading characters of the state for more than half a century and has devoted many years to the collection of material for his book. The book describes 500 events touching within the horizon of history. It contains 400 pages, 200 of which are illustrated. Professor Horner has been assisted by no fewer than 100 artists and writers. This history is offered as a history of Oregon with only such reference to the story of the Pacific Northwest as is indispensable to the introduction. It is designed to instruct the reader, to create a love for Oregon and to arouse patriotic respect for her laws and instructions.

The Musical One—"The soldiers seem to appreciate the battle piece last night."

The Other—Yes, they found it realistic. One man said that none of the horrors was missing.

Students Will Be Quick To Take Advantage of This RED TAG SALE Of Men's U. S. FLANNEL SHIRTS

These Shirts are made of U. S. Regulation Khaki Flannel in military style. You'll like them because they're big, broad shouldered "man's size" shirts—the most comfortable, long wearing and dressy flannel shirts you ever wore.

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A full line of New Greeting Cards, Fountain Pens, and Stationery
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In our beautiful City of Corvallis you will find the place of amusement very limited, this being the case you should have no trouble locating the most popular place in the city.

THE GEM

In order to convince you of the above broad statement, drop in. Up to date tables, full line of Cigars, Cigarettes and Smoking Articles. Headquarters for O. A. C. Athletic Returns.

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Investigate all other make machines and records, then call and thoroughly investigate the PATHE and you will purchase a Pathe at Walters Music House. A few of the many points of the superiority of the Pathe. The Pathe is the only standard machine that will play any record made. There are no needless change. The only practical tone control. Guaranteed 40 per cent. more reproduction. The Pathe is the only talking machine that has factories in all civilized nations of the world, giving the owner of a Pathe all the world's music, over one hundred and forty thousand records to select from. The Pathe needle is a Diamond or Sapphire ball point, eliminating wear, scratching or grating. The smoothest playing record made. The Pathe record will last a lifetime. The Pathe is first to place on the market the latest hits. Bring your Victor, Columbia or Edison Records to Walters Music House and hear them play on the Pathe and be convinced. Sold on easy terms if desired. Only exclusive music store in Benton County.

WALTERS MUSIC HOUSE

NOTE—No recent reports from Berlin.

J. H. McFadden's Meat Markets

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of Fresh & Cured Meats
The People's Market—118 N. 2nd
The Cash Market, 16th & Monroe
Both Phones

We beg to notify the public that we do all our own slaughtering, cure all our Hams, Bacon, etc., render all our lard, make all our sausage. Everything we offer for sale is home product. We invite inspection of our plant any day. We handle a full line of Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meat, Fish, Oysters, Poultry, etc. Highest market price paid for livestock, dressed pork, hides, pelts, skins and poultry.

Wanted—Work of any kind.
Wm. Holzemollern.

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Two Escape Death

Two college men narrowly escaped death by drowning last Sunday when their canoe struck a snag in Mary's river.

John Walsted and Clyde Gharst were canoeing Sunday and as they rounded the rapids at the head of King's Island their canoe struck a snag. Both were thrown into the water, Gharst swimming to the shore while Walsted reached the canoe and drifted to the bank. Both men were completely exhausted by their struggles in the icy water but have entirely recovered.

PRACTICE HOUSE IS SCENE OF VAUDEVILLE

A high class vaudeville show was staged by the girls of the Practice House Saturday evening. Following the dinner "M. Hinote," vocalist and leader of the "Combe" orchestra, announced the opening of the "Casino." Chorus girls were recruited and the stage was set. The girls of each room vied with each other in clever stunts and several individual skits were put on. Selections by the orchestra delighted the hearers. Miss Grace Cole, of the seed-testing department, and Miss Mary E. Knoll, of the Home Economic staff, who were dinner guests at the Practice House, Miss Grace Johnson, and her mother, were the privileged and appreciative audience.

Intramural Athletics

Sigma Phi Epsilon Loses The S. A. E. basketball quintet with the aid of their "jazz" band, drubbed the Sigma Phi Epsilon trossers Friday night to the tune of 22 to 6.

Held to a close score in the first half the S. A. E.'s struck their stride in the latter part of the game and with McCarty and Turner playing a fine brand of ball rapidly increased their lead. The S. A. E. team was called for numerous fouls but the Sig. Eps. failed to convert any of them.

Omega Epsilon Defeated

In a hard fought basketball game Saturday morning the Gamma Tau Betas defeated the Omega Epsilon team 16 to 10. "Dimmie" Mather starred for the Gamma Tau Betas and Broadway played good ball for the losers. Powell refereed the game.

Advertisement for Mystery Ball featuring names like WALKER, GLENNON, and WOMEN'S CLUB 745. Includes a small image of a ball.

Exact reproduction of entrance requirements planned for recent function—now but a fallen air castle of its perpetrators.

Large advertisement for Kline's Department Clean-Up Sale. Features an image of a woman in a dress and text: 'ESTABLISHED 1864 JANUARY DEPARTMENT CLEAN-UP SALE "LUXITE AND "ONYX" SILK HOSIERY On Sale 98c pair'.

GLEE CLUB COMMENCES PRACTICE WORK TODAY

New Members Added in Tryout Are Announced—Appearance To Be Made Soon

The Glee Club members have now been chosen and the club will begin practice on Tuesday this week. Up to this time no arrangements have been made for the annual tour, but Prof. Gaskins announces that practice will begin in earnest this week and every effort will be put forth to work up a repertoire as nearly equal that of former years as is possible in the limited time.

The club will probably appear locally in a short time and later in the season join with the Madrigal club in concert. The personnel since the recent tryout now stands: first tenors, Eugene Hampton, Chas. A. Roberts, Morris Rosen, T. H. Smith, R. Elmo Shannahan, Seymour Thomas, Marvin Thomas; second tenors, Oscar M. Helmer, Richard C. Kuchner, W. P. Loder, David R. Marr, Clarence Pinkston, W. R. Slumaker; first bass, R. E. Badger, E. T. Casey, W. L. Henderson, Lawrence Lockley, Fred Rahm, Frank Roeln, Leib Riggs, D. E. VanLoven; second bass, Arthur Carlson, Dean Carder, Frank Ding, Rodney Gregg, C. M. Howard, W. E. Ramsey, Harold W. Rearden, C. Yale Waterman.

COST OF HOSPITAL SERVICE TO STUDENTS INVESTIGATED

The actual cost of being sick was looked up by a committee of the Board of Control recently appointed to investigate the cost of hospital service to students. The report of the committee follows:

Your committee of the Board of Control conferring with Miss Hadwin fixed the rate at the hospital for students at two fifty (\$2.50) per day. This includes nurses attention, board and laundry.

The services of the college physician are covered by the regular fees. The fees above do not cover the cost of equipment which must be cared for in another manner to be taken up later.

Respectfully submitted, GEO. M. SCHWARZ, FLORENCE HOLMES, CHAS. L. JOHNSON.

COOPER AND COREY WITH POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Howard Cooper and Glen Corey, both graduates of last year from the department of Electrical Engineering, have secured positions with the Pacific Power and Light company. Cooper is at Yakima, Wash., while Corey is with the company's Hood River branch. They are the first O. A. C. men to secure positions with this electric concern.

Both men have recently returned from Camp Mills, N. Y. They first went to the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Grant, Ill., and from there they were sent to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., where they received commissions as second lieutenants in the artillery. Previous to being stationed at Camp Mills they were at the artillery finishing school at Fort Sill, Okla.

Now that holidays are over and you find many friends overlooked in your list, a Ball Studio portrait photo to order will help you explain.

EXPLANATION OF INS. GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

that in case misfortune comes his way, ample support will be forthcoming to himself or those who may be dependent upon him, must have insurance. It is mostly a question of what kind of insurance, how much, and when to begin. Can you afford to lose your present policy, which is in the biggest, strongest and most generous insurance company in the world, the United States Government? You are offered this insurance at cheaper rates than any other company can afford to give. The Government has made a "donation" to the enlisted man as a reward for his sacrifice in behalf of his country and as protection to him and his loved ones during the years to come. This privilege of continuing your insurance is a valuable right and should not be lightly thrown away.

What if he is poor? All the more reason he should continue the insurance. The poorer the man, the more important it is that he should have a definite and sure plan to take care of the future. He may be in perfect health now, but does he have any guarantee that he will continue in good health? Insurance agents tell us, the greatest risk a man runs is the possibility of not being able to pass a physical examination at the time in the future when he decides to buy insurance.

What if you have no dependents? Every single man of you contemplates marriage, and perhaps in the not very distant future. Every one of you owes to your prospective dependent a guarantee that in case you are deprived of ability to provide for your family, a fund will be available to take care of them.

Some have said, "Well, if something should happen to me, my parents are wealthy enough to look after my dependents." If they are wealthy enough to take care of your dependents, they are wealthy enough to take care of your premiums, a much smaller item than the expense of providing for a family.

Fallacy in Postponing Premiums Some contend they could spare the premium money more easily when they are older and have a larger income. Remember that if you forfeit your government insurance, you are going to have to pay a higher premium to private companies for the same kind of insurance. You would, therefore, be placing a mortgage on that future larger income.

As to waiting until next summer and paying up the back premiums before the expiration of the six months' period, my advice is to borrow the premium rather than let your policy lapse. If something happens to you to cause death during the six months period, your beneficiary will get nothing. If you are disabled during this period so that you could not earn a livelihood, you are throwing yourself upon charity for your future support. Besides the interest on the money borrowed will be little, if any, greater than the interest you would have to pay on the back premiums to get your policy renewed. Can you afford the risk?

Should Civil Insurance Be Dropped A number of you have policies in private companies; some of you have endowment policies and have asked the question, Should I surrender the policy and use the Cash Surrender value to pay government insurance. This is not an easy question to answer. Much depends on what kind of a policy you have, in what company, how much and how long you have had it. I am quite sure, however, that in most cases you will never regret it if you hang on to every bit of private insurance you have, together with your government insurance. Borrow the money, if no other way, and keep your protection and guarantee good. You are but building a savings fund for your future need—which need, let me emphasize, will be none the less urgent than any you may now have. As you plan your thrift now, in that proportion will satisfactory results in the future be secured.

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Advertisement for Allen's Drug Store featuring a typewriter and text: 'Who Does Your Kodak FINISHING? We are fully prepared to develop and print your films, from the smallest to the largest, at very reasonable prices. (Much cheaper than you can do it yourself.)'.

LOOF WRITES FROM FRONT

DEAN PEAVY HEARS FROM OLD GRAD IN AIR SERVICE IN FRANCE

Former Star Athlete Has Many Narrow Escapes While Acting as Flight Commander Before Close of Big Struggle

Staying in a shell crater on the front for four days with a balky airplane to care for was one of the experiences of Lieutenant "Heinie" Loof, who recently wrote Dean Peavy from Bar-le-Due, France.

Lieutenant Loof is a graduate in forestry at O. A. C., and was a very popular athlete, serving as captain and coach of baseball in his senior year, the season of 1916. He writes in part: "I went up to Verdun this morning in a car and brought back my 'second' plane this afternoon. You didn't know I had two assigned to me, and that I was a 'Flight Commander' did you? I feel about the same thrill as I had when I was elected captain of the old ball team."

"I hedge-hopped all the way from Verdun this afternoon because it was (OSG); skimming over the hills and diving into the valleys is great sport and you can really tell how blamed fast you are traveling.

"My two ships are beauties and the finest that ever saw the front. My insignia is a black knight with a long plume on a charger, prodding the devil in the hinder parts.

"Maybe you have seen pictures of a Salmon, but I doubt it because they are about the latest thing the French have. For a motor they have a 250 horse power radial and the whole plane is stream lined like a fish. I can make the speed indicator needle go to the end of the dial (200 M. P. H.) on just a steep glide with the motor open. It is as strong as a Spad, though a biplane, and is almost as fast. Nothing can touch it on a dive.

"The only thing I am sorry of is that I didn't get more of a chance before they called the game off. All that I can say is that I did my damndest to get there sooner than I did.

"I have seen so much hell and ruin between Rheims and Verdun that I am sick of the whole business. I want to go home now that the excitement is over.

"I did have one big streak of luck not long ago. I was flying up along the Meuse near Sedan, when my motor got tired and quit. The river valley was the only place where I thought I had a chance of getting down and that was all cut up by shell holes. I was lucky, came down, landed, and rolled just to the brink of a shell crater as big as a small house. But the lucky thing was that the doughboys had taken the place only the night before. I got away just before sundown on the fourth day after that, and got lost over the Argonne Forest in the dark without so much as a strained air-dome and landed in the dark without so much as the long wire. Next morning I came home and was welcomed as the long lost son. They were just sending in my name as 'missing.'

"I have been almost too lucky. The thing that hurts is that so many of the finest chaps I ever hope to meet are lying under the sod and will never see the Statue of Liberty again. It makes a fellow feel sort of thoughtful to leave those friends behind. Sherman was right."

Special Notice advertisement for BAUER & BAUER, RELIABLE CLEANERS AND TAILORS. Text: 'We have enough O. D. SERGE on hand for a FEW REAL NICE UNIFORMS'.

THE BIG OAK SHOE SHOP advertisement. Text: 'C. L. SON, Prop. Rubber Soleing Our Specialty 1100 Jefferson St.'

CORVALLIS STEAM LAUNDRY advertisement. Text: 'Cleaning and Pressing Both Phones.'

McCARTY'S BARBER SHOP advertisement. Text: 'STUDENT WORK OUR SPECIALTY 15th & Jefferson Next Door to Co-op Store'

SNAPPY YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, SILK SHIRTS, FANCY SOX, FURNISHINGS, GREEN CAPS MODEL CLOTHING CO. 238 South Second Street CORVALLIS

PALM CAFE advertisement. Text: 'MISS L. CHIPMAN, Proprietor "The Cafe of Quality"—Where quality food is a principle and cleanliness a habit. Open from 6 A. M. till 8:30 P. M.'

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED advertisement. Text: 'When your Typewriter needs a repairman, call us up. We repair all makes of typewriters. Call Ind. 2149. GRAHAM & WELLS DRUG STORE'

GUN HODES advertisement. Text: 'ESTABLISHED 1857 Has a fine line of Rain Coats, Rubber and Sporting Boots, on hand. Prices right. Also the best in Ammunition and Shot Gun Shells. Shot Guns to Hire.'

CUMMING'S ELECTRIC STORE advertisement. Text: '214 S. 2nd St.'

CORVALLIS CIGAR FACTORY advertisement. Text: '251 Monroe St. Because we make our own Cigars, we guarantee you have never smoked better. Full line of Cigarettes and Candies.'

W. B. Lesh—The Corvallis Bakery advertisement. Text: 'Dealer in Fruits and Nuts, Bread, Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, etc. Our Victory Bread is home made bread; once tasted, never wasted; as good as the best, and better than most.'

DR. C. O. ANDERSON Manufacturing Optician advertisement. Text: 'I make my own lenses and can duplicate broken glasses upon an hour's notice. For first class optical work it will be your advantage to give me a trial. Rooms 13 and 14, Hout Bldg.'

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including '45069', 'McCOMB MADE', and various names like 'McCarty', 'Walker', 'Glennon', 'Hawkins', 'Lesh', 'Anderson'.