

Oregon Alumni Meeting Occurs Here Tomorrow

Alumni and former students of the University of Oregon, parents of university students and friends of the university are invited to attend the year's first Oregon Alumni meeting, to be held Thursday at 8:15 in the Hotel Umpqua civic banquet room.

George Luoma, Douglas county director of the alumni association, announced the Roseburg Lions club will join the others to hear four representatives of the university faculty, slated to speak before the group.

Featured will be Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean emeritus of the college of liberal arts and Jerry Lillie, assistant football coach and former head coach at Willamette university. Others to appear are Dr. Raymond Ellickson, head of the physics department, and Dean Theodore Kratt of the school of music.

The four-man delegation will also appear at other functions during the day, including the Rotary club luncheon Thursday noon, and will speak at Roseburg senior high school during the morning.

The event is sponsored jointly by the county alumni association and the local chapter of the Oregon Mothers club. Cooperating is the Roseburg Lions club.

Tickets, priced at \$2 each, are on sale at Hotel Umpqua, Roy Young's office and Roseburg Refrigeration. Those planning to attend are urged to purchase tickets early to enable the hotel staff to plan the number of persons to be served.

Russia's War Strength Cited By Symington

will be at its strongest position in armaments. That position will increase steadily year by year.

"So I say today that further reduction in our payment for national security is unthinkable."

Symington drew a parallel between America's present position in relation to Russia with that of England to Germany at the outbreak of World War II and added:

"At this point let me ask you—in case our country in turn is caught with its defense guard down, what nation has the strength to stand behind us as we stood behind England?"

Walter Cassel to Appear At Junior High Tonight

Walter Cassel's appearance tonight on the Junior high school auditorium stage will be the second in the Community Concert association series. The program begins at 8:15 p. m.

Accompanist for Cassel, the leading baritone of the New York Opera company, will be Stewart Wille, noted pianist and song writer.

Cassel's rapid rise to fame in radio, Metropolitan opera, musical comedy and light opera, the concert stage and more recently the New York City Opera company, indicate the popularity of this Iowa born singer.

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State Dept. Blunders Blamed For China's Woe

(Continued from page One)

to the Nationalists was just one of the points Dillard brought out in criticism of the State department. He said acres of automobile tires are stacked on China's docks, as well as other items such as costly harvesting and farming equipment—items which China did not want because they could not be put to use in the war against China Reds.

"What Chiang Kai-shek's government wanted was money and modern war equipment with technicians furnished by this country to train Nationalist troops in the use of this equipment," Dillard said. "The Chinese merely wanted these things on a loan basis—a loan they were prepared to back up with their many valuable assets."

He said the Chinese do not understand our system of making loans, whereby the State department attaches strings to every bit of material we send. Instead, they think they should be able to do what they wish with money and materials borrowed from us—just like a private American citizen taking a loan at a bank. Confidence forfeited.

Dillard said another indication that our State department is not playing ball with China or the American people is the "complete squelch" put on the Wedemeyer report, which was submitted to Washington, D.C. The report was ignored, presumably because its contents disagreed with State department observations and brought to light certain facts which the department heads did not wish to be made public.

Because of all this, Dillard said, the Chinese have "all the confidence in the world in American people and none whatever in American officials."

Speaking of Chiang Kai-shek, Dillard said he is "still the strong man of China" who controls the north through loyalty and the south through fear. In his opinion, he said, there will always be a threat to Chinese Communism as long as Kai-shek lives on Chinese soil.

Dillard preceded these remarks by citing little known facts on China's many valuable assets. He refuted the idea that China is ancient and worn out, with the comment that China's resources range from the best fur and coal in the world to "terrific deposits" of precious metals and other metals used industrially.

"China is the only nation in the world able to buy all its processed goods from us, supply us with all the raw materials we need and still have a dollar balance," Dillard declared.

More Power To Defend Pacific Line Urged

(Continued from page One)

Japan and the Philippines. Among other subjects discussed was the question of where Japanese loyalties would lie in any future conflict.

General Bradley's spokesman said the chairman of the joint chiefs hopes the H-bomb never will be used in war. He said Bradley feels further development of weapons may prevent war because even the winning nation "may find the price too great to pay."

The spokesman said Bradley looks upon the manufacture of the H-bomb as another step in the civilization which has harnessed electricity and produced the airplane.

These developments have contributed to civilization. And, the spokesman said, Bradley hopes the H-bomb may result in "benefits for mankind."

Some of his other contract wishes are involved in today's court proceeding. These include a clause stating that miners shall work only when "able and willing."

He also has wanted continuance of the union shop, in which only union members may be hired. Operators contend this is illegal under the Taft-Hartley act, which permits such systems only where there has been approval by the workers in an NLRB election.

Arrests By State Police During 1949 Reported

SALEM, Feb. 1.—(AP)—State police reported today that in 1949, they arrested 43,707 persons for violating motor vehicle laws. They handed out 82,856 warnings for similar offenses.

The state police cars traveled 7,486,796 miles in enforcing the motor vehicle laws. The officers made 861 arrests for drunken driving. In general law enforcement they made 4,660 arrests.

They recovered 480 stolen automobiles and \$103,550 worth of other stolen property. They made 3,066 arrests and handed out 1,135 warnings for violations of fishing and hunting violations.

There now are 387,729 fingerprint cards in the files. The state police crime detection laboratory made 1,053 investigations during the year, including 20 autopsies.

Lewis' Tactics Target Of Action In Court

(Continued from page One)

fore Federal District Judge Richard B. Keech in Denham's case. Manoli started off by offering a score of exhibits. Heading the list was last week's report from James Boyd, director of the Bureau of Mines, stating that a national crisis exists or shortly will exist unless normal coal output is restored.

The complaint is based on operator charges that in decreasing a three-day work week in the mines, Lewis and the UMW were trying to bring pressure to force an illegal contract and were not bargaining collectively.

There was some speculation in advance that the court might delay action, especially since Lewis is to renew contract negotiations with northern and western operators later today.

The miners and the operators meanwhile showed no great haste about replying to Mr. Truman's proposal—stipulating the Taft-Hartley law that Lewis detests—that the disputants submit their cases to a presidential fact-finding board.

Most of the miners have been on a three-day week under Lewis' orders. Many of them, however, have not been working at all for weeks. As a result, coal production is low and there have been many complaints of a real emergency.

Mr. Truman has not conceded yet there is a national emergency, under which he could invoke the Taft-Hartley law's provisions for an 80-day injunction against striking.

He did say yesterday that the miners and operators should agree to his peacemaking offer "in the national interest."

"The government can no longer stand by," Mr. Truman's message to both sides said, "and permit the continuance of conditions which have now come to such a serious effect upon the public interest."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) commented that Mr. Truman's "only intention is to by-pass the Taft-Hartley act." Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said "The President's plan has a better chance of success than the injunctive process under the Taft-Hartley act."

Lewis' new contract demands, which he may detail for the northern and western operators now for the first time, can be guessed at generally.

This is because in contracts he has made with some small operators, he has won a 95-cent daily wage increase to \$15; and an increase of 15 cents a ton to boost the royalty payment into the union's welfare fund to 35 cents.

Some of his other contract wishes are involved in today's court proceeding. These include a clause stating that miners shall work only when "able and willing."

He also has wanted continuance of the union shop, in which only union members may be hired. Operators contend this is illegal under the Taft-Hartley act, which permits such systems only where there has been approval by the workers in an NLRB election.

Christian Teaching Mission Will Start Here Tomorrow

Spiritual Stimulation Aim Of City Ministerial Assn.

Congregation and leaders of a majority of Roseburg churches begin this city's first participation in the National Christian Teaching Mission tomorrow, with eight days of continuous city-wide church activity slated.

Purpose of the crusade is twofold, as outlined by the Roseburg Ministerial association. The teaching mission aims to stimulate the spiritual life and effectiveness of the present church memberships, including congregations and pastors. The second purpose is to obtain the names of the hundreds of persons in this area who are not now active participating members of local churches.

This awareness of the spiritual value of churches is already in progress, with local ministers interpreting the teaching mission to their followers. Guest leaders, outstanding ministers in the state, will be on hand to aid each local church participating in the teaching mission. They will aid in preparing the local program, will meet with ministers and congregations in special spiritual clinics and will conduct special services. City Survey Planned.

Big day of the mission will be Sunday, when volunteer census takers from each church will attempt to canvass the town and surrounding area during a two-hour period. This complete religious census will be taken by hundreds of church members. Each church will be given an area within which its members will make a house-to-house survey. Results will be compiled for future use of participating churches.

Named to head the over-all program in Roseburg is Rev. Edward W. Gebhard of Chicago, associate director of educational evangelism for the International Council of Religious Education. The National Christian Teaching mission is a cooperative project in educational evangelism for the Protestant churches of local communities. It has been held in more than 60 communities since it was first launched experimentally in 1944.

As a part of the United Evangelistic Advance, sponsored in 1948 and 1950 by the Protestant denominations, the teaching mission will be held in more than 75 communities before the end of the year.

Mutual Gain Foreseen In E. Roseburg Annexation

(Continued on page Two)

well as police and fire protection. Similar improvements are being worked out in other areas recently admitted to the city he said.

Surveys are going ahead to provide sewers in West Roseburg, said Slankard. Orders have been given to the California Oregon Power Co. to install street lighting. Streets are being maintained and building regulations are in effect. West Roseburg, Miller's addition and Steeply Hollow have the same fire and police protection as other parts of the city.

Roseburg, said the city manager, has one of the lowest tax rates in the state—15.8 mills. Cost of city government has been lowered 25 per cent in the last two years, yet major city improvements have been made recently. The current budget provided \$83,970 for the previous year. The street maintenance funds were raised \$24,440, plus \$15,000 taken from street funds to finance part of the new street lighting system. The low tax rate is largely because of the extremely high type construction of buildings within the city, said Slankard. The assessed valuation of Roseburg is \$7,869,500, which is above the average for cities the size of Roseburg.

(See East Roseburg Drawing Page 11).

Dr. E. W. Carter Chiropract—Foot Specialist 129 N. Jackson Phone 1170 Over Rexall Drug Store

Dewey Slashes Budget In N. Y.; No Tax Changes

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sent to the Legislature today a state budget of \$861,722,632 that provides for a record slash of \$77,600,000 but no tax changes. The present 10 percent state income tax "forgiveness" will be continued. But Dewey probably will relax his pay-as-you-go policy to finance some highway construction with bonds.

Dewey, twice defeated Republican candidate for the presidency, criticized what he called an unfair federal tax drain on New York. He complained of what he termed Washington's "usurpation of taxes well-suited to state or local use" and "grants-in-aid as a substitute for state and local taxes and responsibility."

New York state, he contended, "takes as much as a 5-to-1 beating" on money it pays Washington and what it gets back in federal grants. Dewey told the Legislature he was not recommending any tax increases in spite of a decline in state revenue for the first time in 10 years, plus mounting demands for more public service and financial aid for localities.

This also explained why there was to be no tax cut in the face of the reduced appropriations for the fiscal year starting April 1. Coal Miner Back On Job After Gas Controversy COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP)—A coal miner who wanted to install gas heat in his home was back at work today after a three-week layoff.

Charles Waichkauskas, a miner for 37 years, was laid off January 9 after a controversy with his union over the gas heat. Fellow workers refused to work with him. Bylaws of the Collinsville local of the Progressive Mine Workers union (Ind) prohibit members from using anything other than coal or wood to heat their homes. Waichkauskas, 56, had planned to install gas heat in his new home. He said fumes from his coal furnace were sickening to his 20-year-old adopted son, a victim of rheumatic fever.

Neither Waichkauskas nor the president of the Collinsville local would comment on the return to work. They also declined to say whether Waichkauskas is still going to install gas in his new home.

GETS BID TO PARTY UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—(Special)—Jane Wiggen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Wiggen, 1740 N. Stephens,

Presumably scientists will not be absolutely certain that such a super bomb will work until they assemble a model and test it—possibly on some remote Pacific island. The evidence is that they are convinced of the probability that it will work.

More than half of all Oregon traffic accidents occur at intersections. There are many ways to avoid trouble at intersections but the best is to remember the old law of science which states that two solid bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time.

When used in connection with automobiles, the word "accident" is the term people usually apply to their driving mistakes.

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Radio Signals Revive Hope For Lost C-54

(Continued from page One)

emergency radio set of the type carried by the missing plane. Hopes revived.

The new development again raised hopes which had sunk to the lowest ebb since the search began last Thursday night. The spectre of what could be the worst crash in Canadian aviation history had haunted weary search workers at northern headquarters here.

The big four-motored aircraft disappeared after last reporting by radio over Snag, Y. T., 200 miles northwest of here. It was on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Great Falls, Mont. All aboard were Americans. Highest death toll to date in an air crash in Canada occurred July 24, 1948, when 28 persons lost their lives on Gaspé peninsula in eastern Canada. Temperatures yesterday in the search region hit a low of 18 below zero at Snag and six below at Whitehorse. Search commanders said they believed the plane was down between these two points.

Similar temperatures are expected in the region today, with skies clear for aerial searching. Roseburg, is one of 87 freshmen women on the University of Oregon campus who was invited to the Smarty Party given Tuesday evening, Jan. 31. The annual Smarty Party is given by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, for all freshmen women receiving a grade point average of at least a 3.00 for fall term. Miss Wiggen is majoring in art.

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Snow flurries near the mountains. Slightly warmer.

Highest temp. any Jan. . . . 71 Lowest temp. for any Jan. . . . 8 Highest temp. yesterday . . . 27 Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. . . . 17 Precipitation last 24 hrs. . . . 7 Precipitation from Jan. 1 . . . 11.08 Precipitation from Sept. 1 . . . 22.54 Excess from Jan. 1 . . . 5.77

WINTER IN REVERSE DUBLIN, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP)—This winter has been so warm and sultry the last year's cotton stalks are busting out with new blooms. W. D. Browning reported the phenomenon on his Laurens county farm and Jack Taylor on a farm in neighboring Toombs county. Normally, the stalks are killed by autumn frosts.

News Views By SHERMAN PLIMPTON

A famous Midwest designer states that color is more important than you think. We found that out long ago with a couple of green apples. The designer says that if factory machines were painted in attractive colors there would be fewer strikes, and if you brighten the drab walls of an office with different colors it's as good as a letter from home. He also says that "Prison walls are all right gray; that's one reason why people don't like prisons." It probably isn't the only reason. Well, maybe he's on the beam at that. We've heard that red ink makes a big difference in bookkeeping.

In Wichita, Milton Fullerton and his wife filed for divorce. Sounds as though the Fullertons aren't. You'll get fuller consideration on all your automotive needs . . . when you drive into CORKRUM MOTORS, INC., 114 N. Rose St. We have a top-notch auto repair service that costs you less in the long-run. Drop in or phone 408.

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- Fire box especially designed for even heat.
- Large oven, porcelain lined, with full fiberglass insulation.
- Brand new, 1950 models, just received.

Come to Carstens this week and examine this new Pacific wood range—we bought it especially for you.

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- Oversize oven, 16" x 18", porcelain-lined.
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