



DR. STARR RIDICULES WILSON'S "WATCHFUL WAITING" POLICY

FAMOUS ANTHROPOLOGIST REGARDS PRESIDENT'S ACTION IN MEXICO'S INTERNAL AFFAIRS AS WORSE THAN SENDING AN ARMY

VISITS MEXICO 22 TIMES FOUR OREGON ALUMNI ELECTED TO OFFICES

Civil War Is Announced to be Inevitable. "We Are Responsible For It"—Frederick Starr

"I am a staunch Democrat, but I disagree with Wilson's policy in regard to Mexico, and I think it has been a dismal failure from beginning to end." This was what Dr. Frederick Starr said of the "watchful waiting policy," as he discussed "The Mexico of Today" at assembly in Villard Hall yesterday morning.

Dr. Starr is Professor of Anthropology at the University of Chicago and a famous lecturer and traveler. Expeditions have been headed by him in Japan, Africa, the Philippine Islands and Mexico, to study ethnological and anthropological conditions. He has made 22 different trips into Mexico, and through these trips has become intimate with conditions as they exist and have existed there, and has become personally acquainted with those who have been in power and who are vitally concerned with the pending problems in Mexico today.

"When I first went to Mexico," said the speaker, "Porfirio Diaz, the President, was in the height of his splendor. Diaz was then regarded as one of the great rulers of the world. While this praise was overdrawn, there is no doubt he was a great man, for he raised Mexico to ambassadorial rank, though in my opinion Mexico should not have this rank. The conditions are not right for it. The population is fifteen millions, of which six millions are pure blooded Indians, speaking fifteen different languages—languages they spoke when Columbus came to America. Then there is a million of Spanish and eight millions of mixed population, called mestizos, and these latter are people who are clad in rags and have never known what a full meal of victuals means."

The speaker then told of the celebration in 1910 in Mexico City, in honor of a hundred years of independence from the tyranny of the Spanish. At this point he began to analyze the growing discontent of the people with Diaz. He said the celebration was one absolutely without enthusiasm, and in talking with a thousand Mexicans not one agreed with the praise he tried to sing in favor of the government. Their expression was that their independence was dead.

Then, as a result of a statement from Diaz, he would support an honest election, Madero took up the gauntlet, Diaz resorted to foul play and was fraudulently elected to his seventh consecutive term as President of Mexico in 1910. "Madero tried every legitimate means possible guaranteed by the constitution of Mexico," said Dr. Starr, "and failed. All that remained was arms, and arms it was. When Madero became victorious, he went into power a popular idol, but his abuse of it in throwing over Gomez and fraudulently installing Suarez as Vice President resulted in public hostility, which eventually wrought his destruction."

"Now notice these circumstances. In Mexico when there is no President

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OREGON SONGS

These songs are printed at the request of Yell Leader Vosper. The idea is for everyone to know them for the Oregon-O. A. C. game at Corvallis. Memorize these and "sing a sang" for Oregon's sake.

The Toast

Here's to U. of O.,
May she ever grow,
Prosper and flourish,
Truth ever nourish,
To her many blessings flow.
Here's to Varsity,
May she ever be
Loved by each son and
Loved by each daughter,
Through all eternity,
Here's to her football,
Here's to her track team,
Here's to each hero on the list;
Here's to her shouters,
Here's to her spouters,
Here's to the girls they've kissed.
Olee mucket,
Olee Varsiti,
Here's Oskey wow wow,
Here's wiskey wee wee,
Here's Oregonei.

Flaunt her banners high and unceasingly;
Bring trophies of cups and flags to lay on her altars.
Honor be to her name increasingly,
And cheer every onward step she takes.

March, March, March, On Down the Field

"March, march, march, on down the field,
Fighting for Oregon;
Plough through the Aggies' line,
(or Old Dobie's line)
Their strength we defy.
We'll give a long cheer for Bezdek's men,
We're out to win again;
O. A. C. (or Washington) may fight to the end,
But we will win."

Alma Mater Song

"When the spell of youth is o'er us,
Through our college days so bright,
Alma Mater stands before us,
Pointing upward to the light;
There's a pride and love that fills us,
As we view her noble past,
And her famous spirit thrills us
To defend her to the last.

Refrain:—
Oregon, thou fairest daughter
Of the Western sea,
Loved and honored Alma Mater,
Hail, all hail to thee!
Every Freshman knows the story
Of the victories she has won,
And the teams that for her glory
Gave their best to Oregon.
When we thought they were defeated,
Then the spirit seemed to stir,
And the good old cheer repeated
Made them fight and win for her.

Refrain.

When life's sterner duties call us
From the scenes we love so well,
In our hearts, wate'er befall us,
Still the memories will dwell.
Our devotion will be greater
As the fleeting years go past,
And the love of Alma Mater
Will inspire us to the last."

Refrain.

—Leland Hendricks, '15.

Oh, Oregon—

There's a pretty little village,
In a valley in the West;
Past the village runs a river,
Fed by snow on mountain's crest;
By its banks there stands a college,
Full of dignity and fame;
And the Varsity of Oregon's
The institution's name.

Chorus:—

Oh, Oregon! Oh, Oregon!
The Varsity, the only one!
It takes you as a Freshman in,
And changes all except your skin,
Then shakes you freely by the fin,
And turns you out in life to win,
Oh, Oregon! Oh, Oregon!
For her sons are just as noble,
And her daughters just as fair,
As the noblest and the fairest
That e'er breathed the living air;
And her spirit's always loyal,
And we'll have the world to know,
That the bonds can ne'er be broken
Formed at dear old U. of O.
Chorus.
—Irving Mackay Glen, '94.

Hail to Oregon

There is a name most dear to us,
On this far Western shore,
A name not old, though clear to us,
Shall stand forever more.
There is a college, too, we love,
And so you all shall know,
That when we sing for Oregon,
We sing for U. of O.

Chorus:

Then hail! Boys, hail! for old Oregon!
And hail for the Lemon-Yellow;
We'll fall in line and drink a stein,
We like a jolly good fellow.
So lift your voices, her praises sing,
Let all with one endeavor
Give three long, rousing rah, rah rah's
For Oregon, our Alma Mater!
When college days draw near their close,
And students say their last farewell,
Their memories most tender are
For days they loved so well.
When sadly then they leave the halls,
Which well they've learned to know,
How sweet and true their thoughts
Will be,
Of their dear U. of O.
—Louis H. Henderson, '07.

DRUB WASHINGTON AND O.A.C. IS BATTLE CRY OF FOOTBALL SQUAD

TWO ARC-LIGHTS ON KINCAID FIELD SCATTER DARKNESS AND GIVES COACHES A CHANCE TO DEVELOPE OREGON'S WEAK POINTS

5 TEAMS ENTERED IN "BEZ" STILL HAS HOPES

FIRST ANNUAL DISTANCE MEET WILL BE HELD AT CORVALLIS SATURDAY

W. S. C., Washington, Whitman, Oregon and O. A. C. Will Compete. Payne and Bostwick Out of Condition

Five of the six conference schools will enter teams in the first annual conference cross country race at Corvallis next Saturday.

It is not yet known whether the University of Washington will enter a team, but a squad of about 75 North-erners have been taking regular workouts three times a week.

In the tryouts at O. A. C. last Saturday Lafky was the first man to breast the tape. Hobgood and Kaderly finished second and third respectively. Lafky's time was 24:24. The second and third men finished about two minutes later. Other men who are trying for places are Dewey, Burns and Captain Reynolds.

In a dual meet Saturday between W. S. C. and Idaho, the latter got away with the big end of an 11 to 10 score. Campbell, of Idaho, finished first; Lewis, of W. S. C., second; O'Burke, Idaho, third; White, W. S. C., fourth; Dasch, W. S. C., fifth; and Goddard, W. S. C. sixth. Time, 26:11. Hansen, of Pullman, who is rated as A1 material, has been confined to the hospital with a fever and will not be able to run. Passmore is another W. S. C. man who has been coming to the front the last few weeks.

Whitman will also send a team, but the tryouts have not yet been held.

"Oregon will have a team at Corvallis Saturday," said "Bill" Hayward yesterday. "If Payne and Bostwick are unable to run, I will have to look for some substitutes. Payne is nursing a slight attack of tonsillitis, and Bostwick has an injured pedal extremity and may not be able to run." "Chet" Huggins and "Don" Belding and a few others are still taking daily excursions over the country roads.

LIBRARY RECEIVES COLLECTION OF OLD DOCUMENTS

The Library has recently received from Dr. Luella Clay Carson a collection of old papers and documents of special interest to the University and its history for the last 25 years.

Tributes to Henry Villard and Dr. Condon, commencement day exercises, football schedules, dance programs, and notes on every event of importance which has occurred at Oregon during Dr. Carson's years of teaching comprise the material which was given to the library.

There are several clippings devoted to C. N. McArthur, who has recently been elected to Congress. George Hug, Principal of Eugene High School, and Francis Galloway, now a prominent lawyer in Pendleton, are also commented upon as students in U. of O.

Dr. Carson was in the English Department of the University from 1888 to 1909.

Problem Before Bezdek Is to Train Men for End Positions, Halfback and Utility Quarterback

By Harry Kuck.

A slogan has leaped into prominence in the consciousness of Oregon's football squad. It is: "Drub Washington and O. A. C."

A new factor in the Lemon-Yellow campaign was dedicated last night. Kincaid Field is now equipped with two large arc lamps, about 500 candle power strong, and according to "Napoleon" these two instrumentalities and the "ghost" ball will be utilized regularly each evening by the "steak brigade."

Not taking into consideration recent calamities, Oregon is fortunate right now in three respects: first and foremost, a great coach and a "great state"; in the next place, the fact that the team does not play on November 7 is a godsend. That gives two unbroken weeks for coaches and players to develop a halfback, a duo of ends, and for Sam Cook to get over his "mumps. Saturday's vacation certainly comes at the opportune time. With the present unorganized condition of the team, a game this week-end would probably prove disastrous. Garrett injured his shoulder the other night, and Weist and Cornwall are playing ends. Cornell has not got down to hard work yet, and Huntington is stationed at quarter. Philbin is being worked at guard and Pcwrie is filling the big tackle's niche.

There is quite a contest for Marley's job. Dean Crowell is back into harness, and although not in the best of condition, is a strong contender for the place. Other competitors are Monteith, Bigbee and Fee. Monteith and Bigbee showed considerable ability in the Willamette game. Fee has never turned out for Varsity football before, but is showing good form.

Finally, Oregon is represented this year by perhaps the greatest fighting team she has ever boasted of. They don't know what it is to quit. This quality is of incomprehensible value to a team.

Authorities don't figure Oregon the favorite, but—Oregon went dry, you know, and the unexpected may happen again about the middle of the month.

STANFORD AND WASHINGTON WITHHOLD VOTE ON QUESTION

Stanford and Washington still withhold their votes upon the debate question, and the exact wording is still undecided, although the general question of government ownership of railroads was decided upon quite a while ago. There are 31 or 32 students, many of whom are Freshmen, preparing themselves for the tryout, which will come on Saturday morning, November 21.

There will be two big oratorical contests next spring, the Intercollegiate State Contest and the Inercollegiate Peace Contest. The state contest has been an annual event for the last quarter of a century, but the Peace Contest was instituted last year.

OREGON GIRL TO GO AS WAR NURSE

Miss Madalene Harding, U. of O. Graduate, to Enlist in Service of Red Cross in Europe

(From the Eugene Daily Guard.)
Miss Madalene Harding, a member of the University of Oregon class of 1914, left Eugene today for her home in Silverton, from where she leaves in a week for the seat of the war zone in Europe as a Red Cross nurse. She will go first to New York, where she will enlist in the ranks of the Red Cross organization.

Miss Harding, while in college, was active in college social circles. She was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma woman's fraternity. She studied social service work and first aid for the injured at the University and at the University of California summer school last summer.

EDITORIAL CLASS TO WRITE A HISTORY

Library Buys Books On Journalism For Use of Students and to Start Collections

Professor Eric Allen's class in Editorial Theory is at work on a history of Journalism. As an aid to them and as a foundation to a complete library on the newspaper, the following books have been bought by the University Library: English Newspapers, Bourne; Life of Horace Greeley, Linn; Freedom of the Press in America, Duniway; Raymond and New York Journalism, Moverick; History of the French Press, Avenal; History of Journalism, Hudson; The Life of Henry Villard; The Newspaper Press, Grant; Journalistic London; The Pictorial Press, Jackson; A History of British Journalism, Andrews; The Fourth Estate, Hunt.