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DEAN CITES MODERN METHODS AS REASONS FOR MOB MIND TREND

Assembly Speaker Believes This Social Problem Still Serious.

LAND OWNERSHIP IS CURE FOR BOLSHEVISM

Lack of Occupation Allows Time for Radical Dreams, Says Speaker.

The development of modern manufacturing methods which make labor automatic to a great extent; the drift to the cities; moving picture shows; and the so-called sensational press are the cause of the increasing persistence of the mob mind. This was the opinion voiced by Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, in his speech to the first assembly of the winter term, held yesterday morning in Villard hall.

The cures for this social problem he held to be: first, higher education; second, ownership of property; and third, membership in self-governing societies, such as churches, lodges and other organizations of a like nature.

Starting with historical reference to certain acts of the ancients and those who lived in the middle ages, mob spirit, he said, was a more barbaric or savage force than now. Because the mob mind is more subtle nowadays, as a result of better civilization, its actions are not so violent, barring a few lynching parties. However, he was certain that it still persists.

Causes Are Cited.

With the leisure afforded by the up-to-date methods of manufacture with the crowded conditions of living in the cities, where the greater body of the people now reside, the movies and the "yellow" press seem to be doing the "thinking" for a great many people. Although he classed the city dweller as very intelligent, it was in a more or less superficial way, he said, and did not represent the essence of trained observation or reasoning. They were shrewd, clever, and quick in their ways, but too much of the movies and the wrong kind of journalism has wrought a frame of mind that makes them easy prey to fantastic doctrines in politics, economics and sociology.

Idleness Held Curse.

The real bulwark against Bolshevism, which he hinted was a result of mob psychology, was the owner of property. With every man the proud possessor of a strip of land he held that that man would stop to think and reason, and would not be as apt as his free and foot-loose brother to dream much of radical or violent changes in the existing order of things. Membership in self-governing bodies, such as churches, lodges, and other societies, would bring him into close contact with the real feelings of people, and would help to keep him stable.

The greatest of all these bulwarks, according to Dr. Sheldon, was higher education. It is the things learned in the sociological, economic, and political courses such as exist at Oregon that would build up a true capacity for thinking and reasoning that would keep the human mind, as a whole, sane and clear. The great mass of material upon which the mob spirit feeds is that body of people who have had only enough education, such as obtained in the grade schools, to absorb the fallacies of the movies and the "yellows," he said.

Oregana Drive Boosted.

Hal Donnelly, of the campus Y. M. C. A. told of the courses in religious education that would be started by that organization next week, and urged a large enrollment.

A plea for the Oregana subscription drive was voiced by Don Davis. He asked the students to support the annual whole heartedly from the financial end as well as any other. According to Davis, the annual at the University does not cost as much as it does at other institutions on the coast, where the price reaches as high as \$10 or \$12 some years, and the \$5 that the staff asks for this year's publication should be well within the reach of all, he said.

Reverend Bruce Giffen, student pastor, led the invocation. Music was furnished by the combined men's and women's glee clubs.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT ON SUNDAY

John Stark Evans to Play Schumann Concerto; Townspeople Are Invited to Attend.

John Stark Evans, assistant dean of the school of music, who is to play the Concerto for the piano by Schumann at the University orchestra concert Sunday, studied during the past year under Rudolf Ganz, world famous Swiss pianist, in New York. While there he studied this concerto with the world famous Swiss pianist. Mr. Evans will be accompanied by the entire orchestra under the direction of Rex Underwood, head of the violin department of the school of music.

The program, which will commence at 3:30 instead of 3:00 o'clock as previously announced, will consist of two numbers, the Concerto, by Schumann, which takes thirty-five minutes to render, and the Light Cavalry Overture.

Townspeople as well as students are invited to the Sunday afternoon concert.

TWO DEBATE TRYOUTS ON WEDNESDAY EVE

Representatives for Men's Triangular, Women's O. A. C. Contests Will Be Chosen.

Tryouts for the men's Washington-Stanford-Oregon Triangular debate scheduled for March fourth, will be held next Wednesday evening in Villard hall. Tryouts will also be held at this time for the girls' debate with O. A. C. The debate has been set for March 11.

The subject for both the Triangular and O. A. C. debates will be, "Resolved that Congress should pass legislation prohibiting strikes in essential industries, constitutionality waived, essential industries being defined as railroads, mines, and other public utilities."

Speeches will be four minutes in length. Anyone is eligible to compete who has been matriculated in the University for three months.

The tryouts Wednesday night will be open to the public.

SENIORS' PICTURES DUE

Histories Should Be Placed in Box in Library At Once.

"It is up to each senior individually, to see that his picture has been taken for the Oregana and the requisite number of solios ordered," said Pauling Coad, head of this department yesterday. "Each person is expected to take enough personal interest in the book to do his small bit toward its successful equipment. If this duty has been neglected, do it today or tomorrow, for that will be the last possible chance to attend to it."

Besides this, he is expected to write up his history, that is, turn in on a slip of paper his name, home address, University residence, offices held throughout term in college, the activities engaged in, and the organizations of which he is a member.

A box, labeled boldly, "Seniors—Write up your histories and put them here," has been placed in a conspicuous position in the library for the write-ups and will remain there for two weeks at the close of which time all "turn-in's" will be due. Immediate action is expected from the seniors.

BUT 397 SUBSCRIPTIONS SOLD IN OREGANA DRIVE
Only 397 subscriptions have been sold so far in the Oregana subscription campaign being conducted on the campus this week, according to a check completed last night by Warren Kays, manager and Wes Frater, circulation manager. Phi Sigma Pi was the first organization to turn in receipts and money for all of their members and wins the leather-bound copy offered as a prize. Delta Theta Bi followed, while Delta Delta Delta was the first women's organization to report all their members subscribers. In the race for the cash prize of \$25.00 offered for the individual securing the most subscriptions, Jim Baker, Georgina Perkins, Lois Hall, Arthur Campbell, Betty Pride and Hadden Rockey were leading last night, all running close.
Due to the apparent listlessness of the drive, it has been decided to continue the campaign Monday and Tuesday of next week, when renewed endeavors will be put forth to secure a larger list of subscribers.

BIG THREE WILL NOT INJURE OREGON SPORT ON COAST, SAYS BILL

Lemon Yellow Teams to Play All Schools As In Past, Declares Hayward.

TRACK SCHEDULE SAME; MEET HERE NEXT MAY

Cinder Path to Be Improved With Granite Imported From South.

The formation of the "Big Three" will in no wise affect the status of Oregon in coast athletic circles, in the opinion of Bill Hayward, noted varsity trainer. According to Bill, just as many Lemon-Yellow athletic teams will compete with California, Stanford and Washington representatives as in the past.

Due to the split in the conference held in the south at the close of the football season, no agreement was reached over the schedule for the coming season. Controversy over a three or four game schedule resulted in the schools represented in the "Big Three" forming a game schedule of their own, which excluded Oregon, W. S. C. and O. A. C.

The schedules, in the past, however, have not actually been arranged by the conference, but the schools represented have, by mutual consent, arranged schedules which included them all.

Track Meet Here.

The conference track meet scheduled for Junior week-end will be staged as planned on the new track on Hayward field, which will be finished in a month. The foundation of coarse gravel is laid and the second coat of decomposed granite to be shipped from Ashland and Grants Pass will be applied in a few days. This granite is much more valuable for drainage purposes than cinders, which will however be used for the final coat. The finished track will drain itself, even in the rainiest weather and will be always ready for use. With the finishing of this long hoped for and much needed improvement, Oregon will have one of the fastest cinder paths in the country.

FACULTY IN MEETING PASS ON PETITIONS

Social Science Requirements Allowed in History.

Students who last term registered in economic history in order to use the credits for social science requirements, will be allowed to complete them in any other history course. This was decided by the faculty yesterday afternoon, in action upon a petition from students who were affected by the reduction in the number of hours of the economic history course last term.

This ruling, however, is effective only this year as the course was changed during the middle of last term.

The petition of 25 students in first year French, who have taken French in high school, to have credits allowed for their collegiate work, was referred to the committee on deficiency in graduation credit with power to act. A University ruling exists to the effect that no credit will be granted for work which duplicates high school courses, for which entrance credit has already been allowed. The students' plea was that they were not informed by either their advisor or instructors that credit would not be allowed.

The faculty voted to allow credit for work done at the R. O. T. C. summer training camps under the new United States Reserve Officers Training System. Credit of 3 hours for each camp will be allowed to the extent of credit for attendance at two camps.

In order to save a considerable item in the cost of text books, Marion McClain, manager of the Co-op presented a request to the faculty to have all orders for books in early the term preceding the time when they will be required. In this way the books can be shipped by freight, at a rate of four cents per pound, whereas, being shipped by express as at present, the cost is 12 cents. Because of the large number of books used at the University, Mr. McClain believes that this would mean a considerable saving.

Financial Debacle Is Not Near Dr. Gilbert States; Low Prices Are Due to Conditions Abroad

That this country would now face the worst panic it has ever known if it were not for the protective federal reserve banking system is the opinion of Dr. James Gilbert, head of the economic department at the University. Dr. Gilbert does not believe that a panic is eminent as a result of the acute industrial depression which has followed the sudden decline in prices, but added reservations to his statement by saying that a complete breaking down of the banking system is not improbable.

Dr. Gilbert stated that the present condition of foreign exchange makes it difficult for European exporters to realize on their commodities because of the protective tariff in this country which prevents them from paying their debts with raw goods. "The crippled condition of Europe is the cause of the sudden lowering of prices. The world is now nearer a panic than it has ever been," said Dr. Gilbert.

Pre-war prices will not be reached for a long time, according to Dr. Gilbert, and it is unreasonable to think that pre-war wages will ever be reached. Such a

supposition, declared the economics instructor, would mean that the increased efficiency of the laborers and industrial progress over a period of six years is not worthy of higher compensation. Prices have dropped about 25 per cent since last May, a phenomenal decline, said Dr. Gilbert, but it is hardly likely that the downward tendency will continue much longer at the same accelerated rate. From now on there will probably be a more careful readjustment of chaotic conditions such as have always followed in the wake of wars.

Dr. Gilbert believes that prices and wages will lower collaterally. The workmen manifest a desire to co-operate in trying to avoid an industrial panic and readily submit to the lowering of their wages.

It is natural that the farmers should now hoard their produce rather than throw it on the market for depreciated prices. Last summer agriculturists paid exorbitant prices for farm machinery and to sell wheat and other farm products at the present low rate would mean a loss, but farmers will gain little by hoarding, intimated Dr. Gilbert.

MULTNOMAH BOXERS AND MAT MEN COMING

Meet With O. A. C. Later; Many Work in Both Sports.

A boxing and wrestling meet has been arranged between Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and the University of Oregon to be staged on a day yet to be set, in the latter part of January, and will include the following weights in both sports, feather, light, welter, middle, lightweight and heavyweight. A meet in boxing and wrestling has been arranged with O. A. C. and will probably come off in March. The fresh may go on with the rooks at this time though that is not yet decided.

Oregon was practically the only institution of any size on the coast which did not schedule several inter-collegiate boxing and wrestling meets for the present season. Other collegiate meets will be scheduled for this year, to come off after the Multnomah contest, according to "Bill" Hayward, and these sports are expected to take an important part in next year's athletic activities.

NEW COURSES PLANNED

Extension Division May Offer Classes in Sociology Next Year.

The sociology department of the University of Oregon Portland extension division is considering offering a new course in community leadership, and a combined course in industrial social problems, to the students next year, Dr. Philip A. Parsons, director of the Portland school of social work, said yesterday.

The course, involving community leadership, carries with it the idea of training leaders in social work organizations, such as boy scouts, Y. W. C. A., camp fire girls and similar organizations. With trained leaders in this sort of social work, community associations may be more thoroughly equipped to handle the various social problems.

The combined course in industrial social problems, according to Dr. Parsons, takes up three divisions of training in industry, namely, that of training welfare workers in connection with department store laborers, training employment secretaries in the big factories, and training of leaders who will deal with problems of the employees, and women and girl's welfare work among the different groups.

These courses are being more definitely outlined and will no doubt be included in the extension work for next year.

CLASS ENROLLMENT CUT FROM 75 TO 40

Industrial Relations Course of Discussion Form.

Owing to the extremely heavy registration in the course in Industrial Relations given by Ex-Governor Bass it was found necessary to make a cut in the number enrolled for the class.

After very careful deliberation it was decided to allow only juniors and seniors with the highest scholastic standing to enter the course.

Only 40 of the original number of 75 enrolled are to be permitted to remain.

Mr. Bass said that he regretted the action very much, but that owing to the fact that the course was to be given in discussion form, it would be impossible to accommodate over 40 students.

LEMON PUNCH OFFERS PRIZES TO STUDENTS

Editor Gives Chance to Turn Ideas Into Cash During Next Two Weeks.

"All you piggers or non-piggers who are low on finances, here is a chance to turn your moments of mental depression into a bank account." So says Stan Eisman, editor of the Lemon Punch which will offer a cash prize of \$5 to the man, woman, girl or boy registered in the University, who submits the best and largest amount of jokes or humorous articles between now and the 25th of January. A prize of \$5 will also be given the student submitting the five best cartoons during that time. For the benefit of the aspiring cartoonist not acquainted mythical requirements all cartoons should be made twice original size. Width of column is 3 3/8 inches and cartoons must reduce to this width, unless made for a half page which must reduce to 7 inches.

The next issue will be the "formal issue," and material submitted should be more or less along this line. Contributions must be signed and turned in to either the editor or in the Punch boxes in the library and journalism building. No material will be accepted after January 25.

"Hit your funnybone," says Stan, "go to it and bring home the currency."

COMMERCE HAS LAB FEE

Fifty Cents Charged to Cover Cost of Mimeograph Work

A laboratory fee of fifty cents is to be charged to the students in thirteen of the courses in the school of commerce. This fee is to pay for mimeograph and printing. "The school of commerce is not profiteering," said Miss McManus, secretary of Dean E. C. Robbins. "This amount from each student will not even cover the cost of the mimeograph work." The commerce department is an expensive one and the University cannot pay for its printed matter.

55 STUDENTS GET ALL 1 AND 2 GRADES; MEN OUTNUMBERED BY 1

Fourteen Hours I and Seven of II Is Striking Record of One Junior.

ONE HAS ALL HONORS FOR 14 HOURS' WORK

Languages, Literature, Commerce Among Majors Taken by Leaders.

The most striking grade record turned in for any student among the twenty-seven "high grade" men and the twenty-eight "high grade" women for the past term, said Mrs. George Fitch, head clerk in the office of the registrar, is that of Arthur Clark Hicks, a junior from Canyon City, who has fourteen hours of I and seven hours of II. The highest grade record was made by Harold N. Lee, a junior from Newberg, who is graded Honors in his entire term's work of thirteen hours. F. Dean Moore, a senior from Eugene, has twelve hours of Honor, three hours of I, and two hours of II.

On the women's list, Isabelle Kidd, a junior from Portland, is first with her entire term's work of fifteen hours graded I. Alice Mary Lighter's record is scarcely less excellent, she having fifteen hours of I and two hours of II. Miss Lighter is a senior from Portland. Emily Agnes Veazie, a sophomore, from Portland, has thirteen hours of I and five hours of II.

"Any student who has 'teen hours' of I," said Mrs. Fitch, "is worthy of notice." She also mentioned the record of Harold F. Orr, a junior from Manistique, Mich., who has twelve hours of I and four hours of II.

"High grade students," explained Mrs. Fitch, "are those who have no grades below II." Three of these highest grade students are majoring in Romance Languages: Mr. Hicks in French, Miss Kidd in Latin, and Miss Lighter in German. Three others are English literature majors: Mr. Lee, Mr. Moore and Miss Veazie. Mr. Orr is a commerce major.

LIBRARY IS MORE USED

Circulation for Year is 24 Per Cent More Than in 1919.

Circulation of books from the University library for the year 1920 was 24 per cent greater than that of the preceding year, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian. During the past year 136,060 books, of which 97,413 were reserve books, were issued at the loan desk which was an increase of 26,539 over the number of books issued in 1919.

Recent additions to the library's shelves include The Oxford Book of English Verse in full leather binding, presented to the Louise Potter Homer collection by Carl N. Homer. Four bound volumes of the Amboy Journal, published at Amboy, Illinois, for the years 1881-88, were presented to the same collection by Miss Allen Loomis.

Miss Loomis has also given the library a number of books and periodicals from the library of her father, the late Dr. Loomis. Books dealing with astronomy, mathematics, psychology and political and social science have also been recently added to the library. Among these are two books on the Irish question.

BISHOP TO VISIT CAMPUS

Faculty-Student Committee Prepares for Arrival of Dr. Shepherd.

Dr. William O. Shepherd, bishop of the Methodist church for the Washington, Oregon and Alaska division, will be in Eugene from the 13th to the 16th of the month, and is planning to spend much time on the campus.

A committee composed of both faculty and student members is to be chosen to make preparations for the Bishop's visit to meet all Methodist men and women on the campus. The Bishop will speak at the next student body assembly and also to the women of the University at the next Y. W. C. A. meeting to be held next Thursday afternoon. The subjects on which the bishop will speak will be announced later. The Bishop also wishes to meet all students personally who are interested in vocational work.