

## SNAP SHOTS AT SOME SCRIBES

Interesting Figures of State Press as Pictured by Emerald's Reporter—Addison Bennett, Oldest Man Here.

## MANY COME FAR

George P. Cheney Journeys From Far Northeast Part of Oregon for Sessions; Grandfather of Beadle Once Printed Deadwood Dick Stuff.

Frank A. Clarvoe, Northwest manager for the United Press, succeeding Frank Bartholomew, is a former football star of North Carolina. This is Mr. Clarvoe's first visit to the campus.

Gilbert Parker, of San Francisco, although not a relation, is a namesake of the famous novelist. This is also Mr. Parker's first trip to the campus.

In discussing the advisability of issuing a paper once a week or semi-weekly, C. E. Ingalls, of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, answered Elbert Bede by saying that for the type of paper Mr. Bede issues, the Cottage Grove Sentinel, even once a week was too often.

W. R. Smith, in addition to editing the Myrtle Point American, is a poet of the Robert W. Service type and is a former sourdough of Alaska, and globe trotter.

Bruce Dennis, editor of the LaGrande Observer, travelled four hundred miles to attend the conference but did not arrive as he was called to Kansas City from Portland.

The fathers of two university students are here for the conference. Edgar Piper, editor of the Oregonian, is the father of John Piper, a sophomore in journalism, while Paul Kelty, also of the Oregonian, is the father of Eugene Kelty, senior in journalism.

Frost and Snow are here from Corvallis. No, this does not refer to the weather. A. E. Frost, of the Corvallis Courier and Frank Snow, of the department of industrial journalism at O. A. C. are over from the agricultural college town.

Upton H. Gibbs, editor of the Eastern Clackamas County News, was formerly actively engaged as an Episcopalian minister and still delivers his eloquence once a month before a congregation in Milwaukie, a suburb of Portland. Mr. Gibbs' paper returns him an adequate living and he assists the one man in the "back office."

Stanley A. Beadle served as a captain in the army during the war and is now handling financial stories for the Oregonian. Mr. Beadle's grandfather made millions as the publisher of the famous Deadwood Dick tales.

Some people may think well of the paper manufacturers of the state, but not so George Putnam of the Salem Journal.

When Hal E. Hoss left the Oregon City Enterprise to attend the conference he had enough confidence in Charles (Chaz) Gratke to put him in charge of the paper. Gratke is well known on the campus having been news editor of the Emerald last year.

Dean Collins, free-lance writer and columnist is a former Oregon student here for the convention.

J. M. Eisen, of the Mt. Angel News, is one of the baby publishers of the state. Mr. Eisen is just breaking into newspaper work and his paper is one of the youngest in the state.

Fred Lockley, the "Journal Man," is again here. Mr. Lockley is a frequent visitor in Eugene and is usually found hobnobbing with some old pioneer.

Addison Bennett, of the Oregonian, is the oldest man at the conference.

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## Banqueting Editors Discuss Ideals and Powers of Press

The responsibility, power, and ideals of those who choose journalism as a profession, was the prevailing note of the speeches at the banquet given for visiting newspapermen and journalism students at the Osburn Hotel last night. Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Portland Oregonian, B. Frank Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, and George P. Cheney gave the most important speeches of the evening. Addison Bennett, of the Oregonian, Gilbert Parker of the Associated Press, and Miss Helen Manning gave short talks. L. L. Ray, President of the Chamber of Commerce welcomed the editors, and President P. L. Campbell acted as toastmaster.

Mr. Piper, the last speaker on the program, made his talk especially in response to an address previously given on "Some Neglected Opportunities in Journalism." He expressed the sincere belief that every editor was working toward his ideal of what his newspaper should mean to the community; that all were striving to attain accuracy in retelling occurrences, and

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## VARSITY HAS FOUR HOOP GAMES SLATED FOR COMING WEEK

### Battle With Idaho Monday and Tuesday May Not Result in Victory for Oregon

## SUNDODGERS WILL INVADE

### Washington University Team Said to be Going Smoothly and Composed of Stars

Four hard games, two with the University of Idaho, and two with the University of Washington will furnish the attraction for basketball fans during the coming week. On Monday and Tuesday evenings the Moscow "Vandals," with one of the strongest quintettes in the history of the northern school will lock horns with the varsity hoopers, while on Friday and Saturday Bohler's boys will take on the Sundodgers, or as they have recently requested themselves called, the "Vikings," rated as the class of the conference.

At present the varsity tusslers are in the north. They left Wednesday evening for three games, one with the Camp Lewis on Thursday evening on the trip. Only six men accompanied Coach George M. Bohler on the swing north, Andre, Latham, and Roekhey, forwards; Zimmerman, center and Burnett and Couch, guards. The team, weakened by the loss of Francis Beller, who did not make the trip, went down to defeat in the Thursday night tangle with Lieutenant Cecil Jamieson's soldiers, 32-26.

### Victory Not Assured

According to old King Dope victory is not likely to find itself seated on the broad shoulders of the Oregon athletes as both the Vandals and the Vikings have strong and speedy teams composed of veterans, and both teams experienced little difficulty in winning their pre-season games. When Idaho opens up on the armory floor, University basketball fans will have another opportunity to see a Captain Rich in action, for the Gem Stater's are led by a lad named Rich who is, incidentally, their outstanding star and main point getter. The captains running mate, Al Fox, will also enter the local lists with an excellent reputation as a shifty floor man and consistent shot.

During the Christmas holidays the Vandals played a 10 game schedule with the fastest amateur teams in eastern Washington and Idaho and succeeded in winning them all handily by decisive scores. This is Idaho's first year in play in the Pacific Coast conference and if they live up to their advance notices should push them all for the places near the top.

### Sundodgers Have Stars

The Sundodging "Vikings" from Seattle who will furnish the opposition on Friday and Saturday nights should have a smooth working aggregation as the team is made up of veterans who are all listed as real stars. The men who stayed in Eugene, Veatch, Altstock, Edlunds, Goar, and Rice will practice under Eddie Durmo over the week end and will have plenty of chance to get into action in the four games next week, according to Coach Bohler, who will get back to Eugene with his proteges on Sunday afternoon.

## Like Jes James, Friendly Frosh Shatters Light

If the westerner of thirty years ago was noted for his accuracy with a "shootin' arm," heridity played no part in the life of a certain frosh who resides at Friendly. As a Jesse James he would make a wonderful William J. Bryan. If this frosh is ever called upon to do the "William Tell" act, the heart of the writer goes out to the unfortunate lad who has to hold the apple.

This frosh betook himself to the army department of the University with the idea of demolishing its allowance of targets. After selecting a blunderbuss to his liking he carefully wrapped himself around it according to instructions. He then spread himself and his armament out on the floor in the prescribed manner and started his campaign of destruction. After several somewhat erratic shots he managed to score a direct hit on the electric light which is about 18 inches above the top of the target.

So much for his accuracy, but it can readily be seen why the wise hunter dresses like a deer in deer season.

## FROSH TO PLAY EUGENE HI

### TWO GAMES WITH CHEMAWA AS PRELIMINARIES

### Thirteen Men Picked for Team But Best Five are Ineligible; Practice is Kept Up

The freshman basketball team is receiving final instructions from Coach Eddie Durmo, for its opening game with the Eugene high school, which is to be played at the Armory Monday night at 7:30 as a preliminary to the varsity game with Washington on January 20 and 21.

The original squad of 35 men has been cut to 13, in order that a team could be picked and trained together for several days before the game.

The 13 men on the squad are Crandell, King, Bosterhouse, Brocker, Spear, Murray, Schaeffer, Wright, Brown, Alm, Minor, Poulson, and Haines. Of this number Wright, Schaeffer, Spear, Brown, Murray, and Brocker are ineligible, and have formed a team of their own to practice against the eligible men.

The reason for keeping these men on the squad, was that some of them are better basketball material than the eligible men, and if they lost the basketball practice during the freshman year, would not be of a great deal of value as varsity material next year, but with added experience obtained from this frosh practice will be valuable as material for the varsity next season.

This ineligible squad has its own team and works out regularly against the eligible men, and usually comes out on the long end of the score, according to the men who have been watching the games.

Of the eligible men those that have been working out most are Crandell and King as forwards, Poulson at center, Haines and Minor at guard. Bosterhouse, who entered school this term, was all-star center last year and will put in a strong bid for the team. Poulson is also a new man this term, who played on the Franklin high school team last year. The team is small and fast, but with a little practice should develop into a smooth working combination.

Crandell at one forward is a clever floor man who handles the ball well, besides being a good shot. He made the all-star doughnut team.

King, the other forward, was placed on the all-star team last year, but failed to show up during the doughnut series. If he can be taught to shoot less and pass more he should become a valuable addition to the team. Bosterhouse was picked as all-state center last year, but did not enter school till this term so has been seen in action on the floor enough to show what kind of a game he plays.

Tim, Minor and Haines all showed up well during the doughnut series, and should help to make a success of the team.

The Eugene high school team with which the frosh mix Monday, has several letter men back, and the contest promises to be a close one. The team is going through a last practice this afternoon against the varsity men who did not go on the Washington trip and the team which will start the game Monday will no doubt be picked as the result of this workout.

U. OF W. WINS 76 TO 15  
University of Washington, Seattle, January 13.—(P. I. N. S.)—(Special)—The University of Washington five defeated the University of Oregon basketball team tonight in the first of the two game series being played here, by a score of 76 to 15.

## EDITORS OF OREGON IN ANNUAL SESSION

### COAST DEBATE MEN PICKED YESTERDAY IN CLOSE TRYOUT

### Robinson, Lamb, Patterson and Bailey Make Varsity Team

### MARCH 3 CONTEST DATE

### Bullivant Chosen Alternate; Strong Opposition is Looked For

At the men's debate tryout held yesterday, Claude Robinson, of Portland; Charles Lamb, of Tillamook; Paul Patterson, of Portland, and Ralph Bailey of Salem were picked to represent Oregon in the Pacific Coast tournament to be held March 3. Rupert Bullivant, of Portland, was chosen as alternate. Others who tried out were Orvil Millard and Herbert Conklin. Both Conklin and Millard showed up well, according to Coach Clarence D. Thorpe, who said that the decisions were very close. The tryouts were held at 4:30 in the Commerce building.

### Old Members Chosen

Robinson, Lamb, and Patterson, are all old members of the debate team, and participated in the state championship debate against O. A. C. and Reed, held last December, which was won by Oregon. Ralph Bailey, the new member, is a freshman, majoring in law.

Speeches given for tryout were seven minutes in length, with three minutes for rebuttal, on the subject "Resolved, that the federal government should levy a tax on manufacturer's sales." This question is the one decided upon for the Pacific Coast meet.

Coach Thorpe expressed himself as very well pleased with the results of the tryouts, and declared that the members of the debate squad were going to put forth every effort to win the coming meet. According to word received here, Washington is entering an experienced team composed entirely of last year's debaters, while Stanford is reported to have the best quartet of speakers in its history.

### Oregon Three Times Winner

"Oregon won this meet for three years now," said Coach Thorpe, "and in spite of very strong opposition we expect to win it again."

The Oregon negative team will go to Stanford, while the Washington negative will debate here. The winning of this debate will bring the Coast Championship title to Oregon, since the state championship was taken from O. A. C. and Reed at the meet last December.

### PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS REQUESTED TO ENROLL

### Demand for Jobs Will be Greater This Year Than Ever Before is Idea of Professor C. A. Gregory

All seniors and other students who want positions as teachers for the coming year should enroll at the appointment bureau in the education building at once. After the blanks have been filed they are sent to instructors for credentials which requires about two weeks. Applications for teachers are beginning to be received already and students who enroll early will have the advantage according to C. A. Gregory, professor of school administration. More teachers are to be placed this year than for four or five years and consequently the competition will be greater. Those capable of teaching physical training or athletics, either for boys or for girls may add a possible \$200 or \$300 to the year's salary. Generally speaking those who are teaching for the first time should be capable of handling subjects in more than one department. For instance in a small high school an instructor in history may be required to take a class in English.

Those wishing to teach for the remainder of the school year should leave their names at the bureau also as calls are coming in every day for teachers to begin work at last of this month, when the second semester of high school begins.

Last year all students enrolled with the bureau were placed and a number of other positions could have been filled.

### Studes Drive Ill Odors From Lab By Use of Punk

"It is an ill wind that blows no good."

Such is the declaration of the students in animal biology. The lab on the second floor of Deady hall has taken on a deadish atmosphere. But the curiosity of the how and why of sea life must be satisfied, and to attain the satisfaction the curious must pry into the "inards" of the specimen.

Time does its work and after several days the task becomes onerous. So pupils of an inventive turn of mind have begun taking incense to class. The sticks are placed near the remains and lighted. Essence of Egypt arises driving away the objectionable fumes and making the work a pleasure.

## EDITORS WATCH WIRELESS

### EMERALD RADIO NEWS SERVICE DISCUSSED IN CONFERENCE

### Interchange With O. A. C. Will Begin Next Week; Outfit Will Reach San Diego and Montana

Plans for installing wireless news services among the newspapers of the state similar to the one which is being installed for the Emerald were discussed at the meeting of the conference yesterday morning. The Emerald service will be the first in the state and editors are watching its results and its practicability. If the scheme proves efficient in all probability a number of the papers will install radio sets.

The discussion yesterday was led by Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register, who has made a considerable study of the matter. Mr. Jenkins pointed out the relative economy of the service as compared with the wire service. It is his plan to use the radio-telephone if possible, rather than the wireless telegraph.

It was the idea of the Emerald to have the service in operation in time for the inspection by the newspapermen at the time of their visit. Due to delay in arranging the quarters and in setting up the instruments this has been impossible. The aerial has been set up and the transmitting and receiving set will be installed the first of next week. The radio club of the University, composed of professional operators, will have charge of sending and receiving the news. The messages will be prepared by the Emerald representative of the Pacific Intercolligate Press association.

News from O. A. C. will begin to come in the first of the week, and connection will be established between Oregon and nearly every college on the Pacific coast where they have a wireless set. The operators say that they will be able to send messages as far south as San Diego, and north to Montana and Washington.

### NEW BUILDING PROGRESSES

W. K. Newell, superintendent of properties of the University, has just returned from a few days' visit in Portland where he went to inspect the new University medical school building which is under construction. Mr. Newell reports that the work is going on nicely and that the building will be completed in time for the opening of school next fall.

## All Aboard! 'Twill Be a Spree This Journalistic Jamboree

By Jay Dee

About the year of one B. C. was held the first real jamboree. The Greeks and Trojans staged a drunk and beat each other into junk. But things have changed since early days, (to Father Time is due the praise), and now the gentle jamboree is not a form of low-brow spree.

Instead, it is a nice affair with all the deans and gentry there. The students come in evening clothes, tuxedo hats and linen bows. They hire taxis for the girls and trim their shirts with precious pearls. In fact, I'm sure you'll all agree its just as nice as nice can be.

Much is defined the proper noun, it's much too proper, so "Thumbs down!" Less formal use is much preferred by writers of the common herd. The journalism crew, I trust, are going to stage what's called a "bust." They meet tonight in Hayward hall, the good, the bad, the short, the tall. The bad

## ADVERTISING DRAWS MOST ATTENTION IN FIRST DAY OF MEET

### Wireless News Service For State Discussed by Eugene Man

### LABEL LAW DEFECTS SEEN

### Twice Weekly Publication Urged by St. Claire, of Gresham

The subject of advertising and the solution of its various problems drew the greatest amount of attention in the first day of the Fourth Annual Newspaper conference yesterday. More than 70 newspapermen of the state were present at the meetings, which started yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and continued through the banquet last night.

The greater portion of the day was spent in the discussion of foreign and local advertising. The place of the advertising agency and its relation to the newspaper was brought out by several of the speakers.

Committees were appointed following the opening of the meeting by President Robert W. Sawyer, of the Bend Bulletin. The nominations committee, which will report tomorrow, is composed of Hal E. Hoss, of the Oregon City Enterprise, George P. Cheney, of the Enterprise Record-Chief, and A. E. Voorhies, of the Grants Pass Courier. On the resolutions committee E. B. Aldrich of the East Oregonian, George Putnam of the Salem Capital Journal, and B. W. Bates of the Roseburg News-Review were named. Dean Eric W. Allen will again act as chairman of the program committee. He will name those who will work with him.

### Hale Talks on Law

The talk of Dean William G. Hale of the law school of the University on label law and its relation to the press attracted a great deal of attention. George Putnam, of the Salem Capital Journal, addressed this meeting on the news print situation, saying that the Oregon Publishers Syndicate had been able to effect a saving of from one to three cents per pound on news paper bought through the combine. Because of the exorbitant prices charged by local paper mills, the syndicate has been forced to buy foreign stock. This paper has proved satisfactory in every way, as well as being more reasonable in price than the domestic product.

The practicability and expense of installing wireless outfits for news service was discussed by Frank Jenkins, of the Morning Register. Outfits, for sending and receiving, can be installed for less than \$400, said Mr. Jenkins, while receiving sets cost less than \$50. Considerable interest was aroused over the practicability of radio service, and it is probable that this subject will come up for discussion later.

### U. P. and A. P. Meet

Immediately after the joint session, the United Press, with Frank A. Clar-

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will roll the festive bones, the good will schottische and Paul Jones.

The girls of Theta Sigma Phi have joined with Sigma Delta Chi to make the journalistic mess a real unanimous success. White shirts are positively barred along with collars, soft or hard. A garb of wool or calico will cause the wearers much less woe. A year or two ago, I think, Leith Abbott came in salmon pink. The cloth was quick put up for sale and Leith was tried and sent to jail.

Two papers will be there, I guess, the Hammer and the Hammerless. And then to some the hungry moans there'll maybe be some ice cream cones. With girls and music and a floor no one could wish an item more. The hour! At eight, and at eight sharp, the orchestra will tune its harp. And then each lotteried man and miss should dance away in perfect bliss.

We can't refrain this final blare, "For once the lottery was square!"