

WALTER HAMPDEN TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Hamlet and Othello to Be Put on at Eugene Theater

ACTOR IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Transcontinental Tour Takes in Portland and Salem

The appearance of Walter Hampden at the Eugene theater Monday and Tuesday of next week is a dramatic event of more than ordinary interest to all lovers of the Shakespearean dramas. Mr. Hampden will appear in two of the most successful Shakespearean plays, "Hamlet" and "Othello."

Hampden has been hailed by critics as the greatest Hamlet since Booth, and "definitely and incontestably at the head of all living American tragedians," according to the New York Evening Post. This will be his first transcontinental tour since his brilliant success in New York, where his Hamlet was produced for 68 consecutive performances.

Art Placed Above Wealth

Mr. Hampden is recognized as a second Edwin Booth. He is one of the few actors on the American stage today who places art above riches and who has refused many tempting offers from leading producers in order that he might devote his life to the portrayal of the Shakespearean plays: "In force of character, in power of expression, and strength of sympathetic appeal he measures up fully as well if he doesn't excel the Shakespearean genius of several generations," is the opinion of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Times-Leader.

The remarkable success achieved by Hampden, in the opinion of the New York Review, is due to his "ability to touch his audience with his own reverence towards the noble characters in the dramas of the great bard, and throw high lights upon the moral forces that shape their destiny." For the great daily papers to devote editorial space to an actor is unusual and is never done except under exceptional circumstances. Mr. Hampden's success can be readily seen by the many editorials written by all the leading papers in the largest cities in the United States, praising his wonderful dramatic ability.

Opportunity for Students

This opportunity for the faculty and University students to see the two worth-while productions, "Othello" and "Hamlet," is one that should be taken advantage of because it is seldom that such remarkable plays are produced here.

Mr. Hampden and his company will come to Eugene from San Francisco, where they played successfully for two weeks. From here they will go to Salem and then to Portland.

CLOSER SYMPATHY URGED

(Continued from page one)

these men, who did some constructive thinking in history, Pasteur, Remkin, Madame Curie, Fisher, and many others."

Contemporary history, maintained Dr. Scholz, is nothing more than a long account of political and economic struggles. Prevention and social control and not ex post facto treatment of individual cases is what is needed, asserted the speaker.

"And what does all this mean?" he questioned. "It means that the second chapter of human achievement has been reached. The second age of the world has come." He indicated that the first age which was an age of extension of civilization, physically, biologically and economically, has yielded to an age in which the question of government and the finer details of human relationships is primary and foremost.

Industry to Have New Era

Dr. Scholz also spoke on the coming of the new era in the industrial world. "Whether we like it or not, we are realizing that we must have more creative freedom in the form of more leisure time, and that each person has a life to live and form after the close of the work-day." He laid stress on the fact that the students of today must have a liberal education as well as a specialized one.

"I am not in favor of too extensive growth of the universities, but on the other hand I am not in favor of too high a protective tariff upon higher education. The abolition of the millage bill would be poor economy for the people of the state of Oregon." We are afraid to pay for our education, he asserted.

France Must Look to Future

Summarizing the hour's rapid-fire discussion of the foremost problems of today, an hour which held the listeners in a state of intense concentration that they might not miss one of the points, which he touched on lightly now here, and now there with the ease of a trained scholar and speaker, yet skillfully blending them all into unity of topic, Dr. Scholz concluded:

"We are finding now that the victors of the late war cannot afford to have the vanquished pay the indemnity. Poor France, blinded by her suffering, does not realize that her hope lies not in looking toward the past but into the future.

"Abraham Lincoln was eternally right when he said that this country could not exist half slave and half free, and we may apply the same to the world. The world cannot exist half

solvent and half insolvent, half free and half unfree.

Oppression and Force Decried

"There are those in this country who believe that oppression and terrorism and force should be used in this country to weld all to one opinion, but I protest, and there should be more than there are with moral courage to stand up and protest against such methods. They will only bring us Europe and worse than Europe in this country."

The University Symphony Orchestra gave the musical program of the assembly. A selection from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was received by the students with enthusiasm.

Before Dr. Scholz's address, Captain Pitt of the Salvation Army made an appeal for support for the present money-raising drive. The invocation was given by Rev. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the First Christian church.

LECTURE AND PICTURES AT 'Y' HUT DRAWS CROWD

Katmai Volcano Craters Shown by Noted Photographer

An estimated crowd of 400 people filled every seat and occupied all available standing room in the "Y" hut Wednesday night when Frank I. Jones, noted color photographer of scenic beauties of the Northwest, showed his white and black pictures, colored slides and moving pictures of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Although handicapped by an inadequate current in the lighting system, the pictures of a smoking world, filled with yawning craters and volcanic shattered mountains, held the crowd in the "Y" until the last picture had been shown, a period of over two hours.

Before showing his pictures, Mr. Jones recounted the geological history of the Katmai volcano in Alaska and read several letters from prominent scientists giving their views on the probable cause of the eruption in 1912 which blew off the entire top of Mt. Katmai, devastating the land for many miles and shooting a cloud of volcanic ash high into the air, which completely encircled the earth. Mr. Jones explained the various slides as they were shown and pointed out peculiarities of the landscape. His colored slides were sharp in outline and showed many patterns of mosaic beauty which would be difficult for the eye to catch.

Colored views of sunsets and sunrises on sentinel peaks of the Cascade range received much praise from the audience. One of the slides of most striking beauty shown during the evening was a sunrise on Mt. Hood when the lesser peaks were still dark phantoms silhouetted against a pink sky. Many views of Portland, the Columbia highway and Crater lake were thrown in colored outline on the screen.

Members of the Condon club say that the program meeting held in the "Y" hut Wednesday night was the most successful since the club was organized on the Oregon campus.

VISUAL EXHIBIT PLANNED

Extension Division to Furnish Material for Summer Term Display

The visual instruction department of the extension division will hold a continuous exhibit in the projection rooms during the six weeks of the summer term that will be especially interesting to teachers.

The display will consist of stereopticon lanterns, moving picture machines and various kinds of material furnished by the extension division. According to Mr. Powers of the extension division, an important part of the exhibit will be a new stereopticon lantern with a six-volt globe which is fed from a storage battery and which can be used in rural schools that have no direct connection with an electric current.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Tau Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Claude Robinson, Ted Rice, Boyd Iseninger, and Charles Lamb.

MORE TENNIS COURTS ASKED BY COMMITTEE

Construction of Golf Course Also Recommended

Construction of at least two new cement tennis courts, the repairing of the dirt courts north of the walk to Deady, and the preparation of a four-hole golf course were recommended in a report to President P. L. Campbell and the board of regents by the newly appointed committee on intramural sports, at its first meeting. It was also suggested that a considerable tract of ground be purchased for a permanent series of tennis courts to be constructed at a rate of not less than two yearly until the needs of the University are met.

The sites suggested for the new courts were the ground north of the Commerce building adjoining the west court, and also the section southeast of the Woman's building, east of the athletic field, next to the street.

The proposed golf course would promptly be laid out south of the barracks, utilizing the space not now used. The purpose of this course, according to Professor E. E. DeCou, head of the mathematics department and chairman of the committee, is to give an opportunity to students and faculty members for practice when they have only a short time to play. The school of physical education may arrange to have a few sets of golf clubs available for rent at a nominal price for those who desire to learn the game.

The intra-mural sports committee is a standing one, the personnel of which is changed yearly. Those appointed by the president for this year are: Professor DeCou; Miss Florence D. Alden, head of the physical education department for women; H. A. Scott, physical director for men; E. H. Decker, professor of law, who is tennis coach; Dr. D. E. Lancefield of the zoology department; Dr. H. B. Yocum of the zoology department, and Carlton E. Spencer, registrar.

The committee, since its organization in 1915, has outlined the sport rulings later adopted by the faculty, its purpose being to make the intra-mural sports the foundation for the intercollegiate contests. It has promoted the open air gymnasiums, the tennis courts, the remodeling of the drill shed, and the reorganization of the physical education

department under a single head, making it into a school.

"Owing to the building of Susan Campbell hall, four tennis courts were broken up," said Professor DeCou. "This means that in the last three years the number of courts has decreased approximately 50 per cent, while the number of students has increased at approximately the same rate. This shows a real need. We hope that with these recommendations, and with the support of a strong student body sentiment, the president and the board of regents will see their way clear to make provisions which will benefit students and faculty alike."

Read the Classified Ad column.

Club Barber Shop
The Old Reliable
814 Willamette Geo. St. Blair

Comparative Prices Do Not Assure Value.
3,782 handkerchiefs were recently advertised by the Edw. Malley Co. of New Haven, Conn., to sell at 6 cents. It was not stated in the advertisement that the former selling price had been 29 cents. In explanation of this, the Malley Co. stated that "as intelligent merchants, appealing to an intelligent public, we wish our advertisements to have the power of convincing our patrons of our values, without fortifying them with even the truth when the truth has the outward semblance of falsehood."
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