

## This Week

English Elections Surprise  
Oregon Politics Bitter  
Kaiser Is Married Today  
Motors Kill Many in 1921  
Turk Sultan Is Deposed  
Italy Undergoes Change

With election but a day or two away, politics in Oregon have assumed a bitter, personal aspect. Both the Democratic and Republican camps are shaken by controversies as they never were before. One outstanding feature of the middle is the prominent part that religion is playing. The compulsory school bill, the core of the trouble, has stirred up strife wherever it is mentioned, and has ruptured to some extent both the leading parties. According to all indications, however, it seems that Pierce is steadily losing, along with his education bill, while Olcott, though arousing little enthusiasm, is gaining. Bets so far are ten to seven in favor of Olcott.

The political situation in England is causing no end of surprises, and now to top the climax of the stir created by the resignation of Lloyd George, comes the utter defeat of the Labor party. Of this, the Morning Register says: "London, Nov. 2.—Almost the entire attention of the political world today was absorbed in the surprising result of the municipal elections, in which Labor suffered an overwhelming defeat. The returns in the 70 of the leading boroughs in the provinces show that out of 574 labor candidates only 215 were elected, while the conservatives elected 359 of the 450 nominated."

In London there has been a similar landslide. Labor had 573 seats in the old councils, but has only 253 in the new. Labor now holds only four London borough councils, as against 12 councils formerly held, while in 11 London boroughs not one labor representative was returned.

A report of motor accidents in the United States for the year 1921 has just been announced, and it is somewhat startling to know that the death of 10,168 persons is due directly to motor vehicles. In this, California leads all states in the Union. A marked increase in accidents over the year 1920 is shown in all sections of the country.

Kaiser Wilhelm, formerly ruler of Germany, is again before the public eye. Today he weds Princess Hermine, a noted Prussian beauty. Strange as it may seem, his bride will take the title of "Queen." They will make their home at Doorn, Holland.

An event of great import to the world is the deposition of the Sultan of Turkey. This now means that in name as well as in reality, the nationalist regime, which really has had the reins of government for some time past, is now the ruling element of Turkey. All negotiations will henceforth be carried on from Ankara, the Nationalists' capital. The Sultan is still allowed to reign as the head of the Moslems in a religious capacity only.

Italy, too, underwent a complete change of government in what is termed a bloodless, or almost bloodless, revolution. Mussolini, the man of the hour in Italy, at the head of the Fascisti, took over the government, with the consent of the king, however. His party, which is directly opposed to all forms of soviet, now dominates in every government department. The new regime is already recognized by European powers, and Italy is expected to be greatly benefited by the change.

## HUSKY HENDRICKS TEAM LOSES TO SIGMA CHI, 6-0

Great Battle Put Up in Sea of Mud; Girls Almost Score Near Finish

In defending his husky hockey team concerning the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Sigma Chi's, Colonel Leader states that it was due to an unfortunate error on the part of the girls in mistaking the "use the clubs on them" signal for "pass to the wing." Pierce fighting predominated throughout the game, proof for which was shown in the frequent cries of the boys, "Ouch!" and "Time out, man hurt!" The hardest fighting came near the end of the game when the girls had the ball within two feet of the goal line. The dramatic intensity of the moment was pierced by the shrill whistle of Umpire Leader, announcing the end of the struggle with the final score of 6 to 0. The fighting eleven crawled out of the sea of mud, and the white middies of the girls and Art Rosebraugh's attractive track suit had lost their well-laundered appearance.

## STORY OF WOMAN'S BUILDING IS TOLD

Years of Struggle for Building Funds Depicted by Dean; Ruth Guppy First Saw Need

MRS. GERLINGER PRAISED

Legislature Equalled Donation of Generous Oregon People; \$150,000 in Gifts Matched

By Dean Fox  
In 1912 Miss Ruth Guppy came to the Oregon campus as Dean of Women. Shortly after her arrival, she saw the need for a woman's building. The women students rallied to her support, and out of their work together came the Women's League as a permanent organization. Miss Guppy passed her vision on to Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, a member of the board of regents, and Mrs. Gerlinger became the leading and conspicuous figure in the long, hard campaign that followed. Her belief in the Oregon students and her devotion—untiring and ceaseless devotion—to their interests have endeared her to the hearts of thousands.

Building Completed in 1921  
In the early days, it was only the pessimist who did not expect to see the building full grown in brick and mortar within two or three years. In reality, the building was completed and dedicated in May, 1921. The long road from 1912 to 1921 carried us through the dark days of the war, but never once, in spite of difficulties too numerous and too varied to mention, did Mrs. Gerlinger lose heart and faith and courage. She is a graduate of the University of California and she was familiar with the California spirit of making large gifts to the State University, so she sought large gifts for Oregon. She called personally upon the executive officers of great foundations and wealthy men and women whose interest in education was known. Always the first question was, "What is Oregon doing?"

Finally, Mrs. Gerlinger and Dr. Campbell and a few loyal friends presented the need of the Oregon students so convincingly to the state legislature that the legislature promised to meet private gifts from the citizens of the state, dollar for dollar, in \$25,000 installments up to an amount not to exceed \$150,000. It was a stupendous task to raise \$150,000 in gifts, but it was done and many gifts in furnishings were made over and above this amount, and the legislature made one additional appropriation.

Gifts Tell Story  
The story of how it was done can be partially read in the columns of L. H. Johnson's ledger where gifts, small and large, are faithfully recorded. The undergraduates and the alumni and women from other colleges assumed individual and collective responsibility. The women's clubs in every corner of the state, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Parent-Teachers' Associations, the Junior League of Portland—these and many other organizations contributed to the growing fund. There were plays, and musicals, and lawn parties. There were rummage sales and state-wide sales of Woman's Building postal cards and Woman's Building bricks. There were milk bottles placed as containers to catch the coin of the casual passer-by. There were lecture courses given and miniatures painted. There were Christmas balls and stunt parties and self-sacrifice gifts.

Among the gifts, there were some large ones and many small ones, all of them representing the love and loyalty of the people of Oregon for their University. In this respect, the Woman's Building "Fund Campaign" was in a real sense of the word a forerunner of the present state-wide gift campaign.

## FOOTBALL FINALS

California 61, W. S. C. 0.  
Multnomah 6, O. A. C. 0.  
Washington and Jefferson 14, Lafayette 13.  
Syracuse 9, Nebraska 6.  
Cornell 56, Columbia 0.  
Pittsburg 62, Geneva 0.  
Illinois 6, Northwestern 3.  
Princeton 22, Swarthmore 13.  
Yale 20, Brown 0.  
Georgia Tech 21, Clemson 7.  
West Virginia 34, Cincinnati 0.  
Michigan 63, Michigan Aggies 0.  
Wabash 7, Purdue 6.  
Notre Dame 27, Indiana 0.  
Georgia 3, August 7.  
Army 53, St. Bonaventure 0.  
Kansas 13, Oklahoma 3.

## Native Korean Student Loves United States

"You want to interview me? All right. Now, what do you want to know?" This answer in perfectly spoken English was received from Chi Sung Pil native of Korea on the interviewer's request if he might ask a few questions.

"I was born in Pyng Yang, Korea, in 1898," he said. "On reaching school age, I went to Seoul, the capital, where I attended a Christian institution. My father was one of the first ministers of the Christian religion in my country. All my life I have been raised under the influence of that faith."

"I love the United States," he declared. "I shall devote my life to aiding my countrymen and relieving them from the oppression of the Japanese." Coming to America in 1918, he lived first in California, later coming to Oregon, where he attended Pacific College at Newberg for three years. While there, he represented the institution two years in oratorical contests. "I love sports, I play baseball, basketball, and other of your games. I like baseball best. It is something like a game we play in my country. It has a Chinese name which means stonethrow."

"There are two teams lined up about a hundred yards apart. Each side tries to make the other lose by driving them over a line. We throw stones, made round, which are about the size of a baseball." Many of the men are badly hurt in this game, he said. "See how my nose is flattened here," commanded Pil, pointing, his eyes glinting humorously. "I was hit by a big rock there, and was in the hospital for three weeks. We play the game to train the eye and arm, and to develop courage."

## ROYAL DADMUN, BARITONE, IS COMING NOVEMBER 14

Noted Impresario Interesting Human Character

Royal Dadmun, the baritone, who is coming to sing here November 14, is not the stiff and staid opera impresario that some people may think in seeing his picture and name set out in large black type on the posters. He is just human—so human, indeed, that he makes election bets, and pays them, too, on occasion when he loses, as he did in the Wilson-Hughes election in 1916.

In that election Dadmun bet on Hughes, promising that if Hughes should lose, he would sing on the streets of New York at one o'clock in the morning and before the window of any lady who should be chosen by his opponent. And there Dadmun made a bad bet, for as our own Professor ("Jimmy") Gilbert says, "That was the closest election this country had seen in 20 years." On the morning after the "first Tuesday after the first Monday in November," Dadmun, who was then traveling in the middle west, wired his friend in New York an "I-told-you-so—get-ready-to-pay-your-bet" message, and his friend wired back, "Just wait."

Dadmun did wait. And after Wilson had won, he waited a long, long while before he went back to New York. In fact his friends who wanted to hear him sing, nearly despaired of his ever coming back. But there was no way out, and Dadmun pays his honest debts.

At one o'clock on a cold and stormy evening, one of the world famous New York police, rounding a corner on his beat, beheld the strange sight of a group of young men in evening clothes standing in front of a bedroom of a private house, and one of the young men was singing.

The good officer had never heard of singing burglars, but he did suspect liquor.

"Move on, move on," he ordered, "or I'll run you all in. It's no time of night for gentlemen to be standing about people's houses singing."

"But an election bet, officer—" protested Dadmun's friends.

"Move on, I tell you!" And they moved.

## 38 SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

University of Washington, Seattle, Nov. 4—(P. I. N. S.)—The University of Washington students now have 38 scholarships offered them each year since the Frederick and Nelson fund has been added to the list. One of the Frederick and Nelson scholarships is open to a boy; the other is open to a girl. They carry a stipend of \$250 for each freshman and sophomore year and are awarded on the basis of scholarship, personality and business ability. The other 36 scholarships cover practically every course of instruction in the University.

## OREGON TEAM NAME IS CAMPUS PUZZLE

"Pioneers" Is Offered Athletes by Professor Thacher as the Most Appropriate Title

REAL NEED IS QUESTIONED

Some Hold Moniker Would Be Detrimental in Keeping University Before the Public

Would a nickname for the Oregon teams be a good thing? Would such a name be of benefit to the University? Would the University lose anything by substituting an acceptable nickname for the name of the institution at times?

Such is the question which was raised on the campus about two weeks ago by a letter from W. F. G. Thacher, professor in the school of journalism, proposing the name "Pioneers" for the Oregon teams.

The Emerald has gathered the opinions of a number of prominent faculty members and students on this question. When asked for his opinion, Dean Colin V. Dymont said:

"My stand on this question may be stated briefly. I am in favor of having a nickname for the Oregon teams, so long as it does not displace seriously the name of the University. I reserve, however, that the approved nickname must be dignified to a certain degree, for I do not approve of naming our Oregon teams after the birds of the air, the beasts of the field, the reptiles of the waters, nor the insects that crawl on the trees."

Advocates No Change  
Oregon's own name, and we would be foolish to forfeit it, thinks Karl Onthank, secretary to the president. We are an Oregon institution, the University of Oregon, and thereby alone we gain much.

"Yale is known as Yale, Harvard as Harvard, and Princeton, and not as the Bulldogs, and the Tigers, and what-not. Every time a press dispatch goes over the United States telling of the achievements of the Oregon teams, so much is gained. There is a great benefit from the standpoint of public psychology in keeping the name 'Oregon' before the public."

Some of the advocates of a nickname for the teams contend that such a sobriquet would merely supplement the name of the institution and not displace it, but Onthank does not believe that such a sport appellation would return enough in value to make up for the substituting for the name of the University.

"The Portland papers," said Leith Abbott, general chairman of the Homecoming, "took for a while to calling us 'The Yellow Peril,' but it soon died a natural death. Nicknames don't seem to stick to us, and until we find one that arises among the student body, spontaneously, I am in favor of retaining 'Oregon' for all our uses."

"I do not believe," said Professor Barnett, "that we have the right to preempt solely the name 'Pioneers,' for nearly every institution in the West has a right to such a name. I understand that the name 'Webfoot' has been suggested, but I think that is a little too derogatory of our climate. As for those other names of animals, birds and fishes, I think that they are too undignified, and unworthy of association with our name, Oregon."

Colonel Leader seems to have expressed the opinion of the majority of the Oregon student body when he said, in reply to a query of what he thought of a nickname for the Oregon teams: "I don't know av annie nickname for us; and anniway, Oregon's our name. It's the best name there is, and it's far 'Arregran' I'll yell always, at any time, and wherever I am."

## U. OF W. FROSH TESTED

Fictitious Answers Given to Questions in English Comp Classes

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 4—(P. I. N. S.)—There is very little about modern or ancient personages, places, or characters that Washington's freshmen do not know, as was revealed by answers to a questionnaire recently given the English composition class by W. R. Guntlach. "Who was William George?" Why, he is "Lloyd George's little brother," ran one of the answers. Equally startling is the fact that Mustapha Kemal Pasha is head of the Japanese navy; "Oliver Twist" is a kind of tobacco, and Mozart a brand of cigars. Other samples of freshman intelligence are: "Iago," Japanese rice; "Sir Roger de Coverley," an old fashioned square dance; "Becky Sharp," a music writer; "Heifitz," the name of a cow; "Demosthenes," a Russian writer; "Dardanelles," the name of a song, and Ronald Amundsen, a painter.

## BUSY CO-OP ONCE PAIR OF STORES

DESERTED BUILDINGS STOOD AT CORNER OF HAYWARD

Association Began in Basement of the Library; Later Moved to Campus Barber Shop Building

How many of the ten or fifteen hundred students who pass through the co-op each day know that the two little structures which form the main building were standing as deserted grocery stores, three years ago, at the far corner of Hayward field?

Back in the days of the "Fairmont boom," when some real estate agent pictured the Fairmont district as a future rival to the city of Eugene, an enterprising young man had a one story, frame structure erected at 19th and Agate streets. On the high false front he had painted in bold letters, "General Mdsce." The world quickly wore the wheels down in front of this place of barter and soon another youth, not quite so bold but just as enterprising decided that he too must share in the great "Fairmont boom." In a week another store with a high board front came into being and the spicy outlines of "Staple Groceries" loomed up for all the neighborhood to see.

Then came the slump and within a few months the spiders were weaving their webs over the broken places in the windows and the wind had torn the "G" from the "General Mdsce." They only needed a "haunt" to make their desolation complete.

Now we switch to another thread of the story. Ten years ago H. M. Douglass sold books over the counter in the basement of the library. In 1916 this method was abandoned and the University co-operative store was formed and the business conducted in the house recently sold by A. C. Reed, the photographer, to Dean Anderson of the E. B. U. When the war came on it was necessary to sell the co-op to pay the football debt, including \$3500 for Hugo Bezdek's salary. The business went to the Allen Drug company, later the University Pharmacy.

In 1920 when the co-op was reorganized the book trade was purchased from H. Taylor, then owner of the University Pharmacy, and it was found necessary to find a building to house the enterprise. Here is where the old grocery stores come into the play. Marion F. McClain, then graduate manager, had them brought to the present co-op corner and in the fall of 1920—the year that the present Junior classmen were frosh—the University Co-operative store was founded.

Although the enterprise started from nothing, according to McClain, the first year's business amounted to about \$47,000 and last year the total business done was about \$60,000.

## EPISCOPAL STUDENTS MEET

The Episcopal Students' club of the University will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the parish house. Members of the club and students who express preference for the Episcopal church are urged to attend. Margaret Goodin and Wallace Cannon are in charge of the program, which will consist of speeches and a business meeting. Supper will be served, and the meeting will adjourn in time for the evening service.

## C. S. PIL TO SPEAK TODAY

C. S. Pil, a Korean student attending the University, will speak this morning at the Fairmont Presbyterian church on "Christianity in Korea." Mr. Pil is known as an orator, as he has participated in the state oratorical contest for two years. He is a son of one of the earliest Christian ministers in Korea, and will speak from his own experiences.

## Do-nut Basketball Dope Upset Oregon Club Is Strong Bidder

Upsetting the dope is the favorite pastime of the do-nut basketball teams this year, as practically every other game last week came out differently from what was expected. First the Phi Deltas stepped out and handed the Fijis an unexpected 19 to 14 trouncing, and then in the same evening the Kappa Delta Phi quintet made a warming up game out of their meet with the Alpha Taus, and left the floor on the long end of a 21 to 12 score.

The Oregon Club with six wins and no defeats is the only team that has not been walloped in league A. They have a real fast passing aggregation and coupled with the shooting of Murray and Gunther will be hard for any team to beat. They have been lucky at that, though, for two of their games were won by two-point margins, and they took from the Alpha Taus by only three points.

Real Battle Looms  
The other strong teams in League A are the Kappa Sig and S. A. E. quintets.

## FROSH WIN 6 TO 0 IN ROOK STRUGGLE

Comeback Staged in Last Half Brings Victory to Oregon; Anderson Makes 80 Yards

FIRST HALF FAVORS O. A. C.

Contest Most Bitterly Fought of Year; Babes' Punting Average 10 Yards Higher

After being completely outplayed in the first half, the Oregon frosh showed a mighty reversal of form in the third frame and emerged with a thrilling 6 to 0 victory over the Aggie rooks on Hayward field yesterday afternoon.

Louie Anderson, stocky little quarterback of Baz Williams' crew, was the shining light who made it possible for the Lemon-yellow yearlings to gain the touchdown which put them ahead of their rivals in the most bitterly fought contest seen on the campus this year. Early in the third quarter Anderson turned the stands into a screeching mob when he received Snyder's punt on Oregon's 20-yard line and behind perfect interference squirmed and twisted through the entire opposition and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. His attempt at goal failed.

## Rooks Lead at Start

In the first half everything was in favor of the Corvallis youths. The rooks had the ball continually and five times carried it to the frosh five-yard line only to lose it on downs. An attempted place kick from Oregon's 20-yard line in the first five minutes of play was blocked by the frosh and Oregon took the ball. The rooks in the first half garnered 14 first downs to three for the frosh, a total of 113 yards to 39. Price, Grider and Baker were the principal ground gainers for the rooks in this session.

The Oregon babes took a new lease on life in the next half and brought their total number of yards to 232, including 96 yards from scrimmage. The backfield with the substitution of Hobson began to work more smoothly. O. A. C. kicked off to Hobson, who ran the ball back 30 yards and would have had a clear field before him had it not been for the fact that one of the rook backs had camouflaged himself in a jersey of the frosh color and was taken for an Oregon man, thus enabling him to easily make the tackle. In the next few plays the Oregon babes made their third first down of the game, but were soon forced to kick. The rooks failed to make yardage and then came the sensational run which won the game. This seemed to take the fight out of "Cac" Hubbard's boys, for they failed to make first down a single time during the second canto, making numerous attempts at forward passing, all of which were spilled. A punting duel between Anderson of the frosh and Snyder of the rooks ensued with the Oregon man besting his rival by about ten yards. Anderson averaged about 40 yards to his rival's 33.

## Rooks Again Menaced

The Oregon babes nearly scored another touchdown in this quarter when Baker, rook safety, dropped one of Anderson's punts and the frosh fell on it on the Aggie ten-yard line. The rooks held at this juncture, however. The frosh suffered considerably from

(Continued on page four.)

## Oregon Club Is Strong Bidder

Both have dropped only one game and their meet will be a real battle.

The Kappa Sigs, champions for the last two years, started the season off badly by dropping their first game to the Oregon Club, but now with the addition of Bliss as a guard, are going strong.

The Fijis before their defeat by the Phi Deltas looked like the class of the teams this season, but now two of the teams in League B are ahead of them, as neither the Deltas nor the Phi Deltas have yet tasted defeat.

The Phi Deltas are all big men and will be hard for any of the other do-nut fives to stop. The Deltas also have a fast aggregation that shoots baskets well, and have beaten most of the strong contenders in their league.

The Kappa Theta Chi five also is one of the strong ones in League B, for they have had hard luck through-

(Continued on page two.)