

## This Week

- French Active in Germany
- Many State Bills Slated
- Highway Commission Retained
- S. P.-U. P. Merger Fight Ended
- Wallace Reid Dies
- Herrin Miners Acquitted
- Waterways Measure Passes
- Arkansas Citizens Oust Strikers

The French invasion of Germany has now assumed an economic offensive that is extremely dangerous to say the least. France has simply taken all coal already mined in the Ruhr region, and is now attempting to operate mines, railroads, and wood industries.

The situation is chaotic at the present moment, with German workers ordered to strike by their government—some obeying and some not—Russia reported to be mobilizing to help Germany in case of open hostilities, and all financial operations at a standstill. France may succeed in enforcing its demands, and again Germany may, if sufficiently provoked, resist the invasion and at least cause a great deal of bloodshed.

No measures of real interest have yet been passed by the state legislature now in session at Salem, although several issues of great interest will soon be proposed. To lessen the tax burden, four income tax bills are already in sight. As a further blow to parochial schools, a measure prohibiting sectarian garb in all schools has passed the house and will soon be acted upon in the senate.

Aid for Astoria to the extent of \$500,000 is proposed but it is doubtful if this measure will pass in full. A smaller amount will probably be accepted as a compromise.

Highway legislation is chiefly concerned with the Roosevelt memorial bill which would provide a \$2,500,000 bond for a state highway along the coast. An anti-alien land bill is also slated to cause a great deal of discussion, but its passage or rejection cannot yet be forecasted. Merger and consolidation of various state departments will no doubt occupy a great deal of the time used by legislative proposals, although nothing definite has as yet been formulated. A bill to remit the inheritance tax on the Daly fund, which is used to send students to the University and to O. A. C., has passed the senate.

The state highway commission, composed of R. A. Booth, John B. Yeon, and W. B. Barrett, will remain in office until March, according to a recent agreement sponsored by Governor Pierce. The present road projects will be carried out, and the body, although Republican, is to be unhampered by any Democratic interference. This group has functioned admirably in the past, and word of continuation of its good work for the next two months is hailed with gladness throughout the state.

The Southern Pacific-Union Pacific controversy over the control of the Central Pacific seems to be settled. The S. P. has agreed to allow common user rights over part of the lines in question, and this has conditionally satisfied the U. P. This means that the Central-Southern Pacific combine will continue in force until the re-grouping of roads by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This means that work on the Natron cut-off may be looked for as soon as things are cleared up.

Legislation at the national capital is dragging along, with little accomplished as yet. The Capper farm bill, providing for greater credit for the farmers of the country, has passed the Senate. The Shipping measure, designed to aid the merchant navy of the United States, is still held up.

Wallace Reid, one of the most popular moving picture actors of the day, lost his life, a victim of the drug habit, last Friday afternoon. Reid began using narcotics about two years ago, when he was working too strenuously, and when he attempted to break the habit a few months ago, the strain was too much for his system. Reid, in addition to being one of the highlights of the screen, was an accomplished musician. He was very popular with his associates as well as with the public.

After nearly 27 hours of deliberation a jury of Williamson county farmers delivered a verdict of not guilty in the first case resulting from the killing of 21 non-union workers during the Herrin riots last June.

The verdicts were read in the following—

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## U.-O. MUST ADOPT ECONOMY POLICY

University Must Keep Within Present Income at Least is Sentiment of Legislature

### TUITION FEES ADVOCATED

One Bill to Charge Students \$100 Each; Medical School May Share Millage Funds

**By Elbert Bede**  
State Capitol, Salem, Ore., Jan. 19.—(Special to the Sunday Emerald)—While there is a feeling here that the University of Oregon, as well as the other educational institutions of the state, should be participants in the economy program, yet it is not at all likely that anything will be done that would be likely to spell disaster. It is a fact with which many are not familiar that despite the greatly increased demands being made upon the University, it has been preparing for the emergency now here. If necessary it may be able to meet the stringent requirements of living within the income of the last biennium and apply to a reduction of future taxes any surplus that might remain as the result of an increased assessment valuation.

**Tuition Bills Introduced**  
The University is most vitally interested in four bills introduced by Representative McMahon, of Linn, which would require a tuition fee from both resident and non-resident pupils. That for resident pupils would be \$100 and that for non-resident students would be actual cost of such education, applying to both the University and the agricultural college.

Following a conference with Dean Dymond and Professor DeBusk, who were here yesterday, these bills came out of committee with an unfavorable report but were laid upon the table instead of following the usual course of indefinite postponement. It is likely that a non-resident tuition fee will be required but not likely that a resident fee will be imposed.

**May Divide Millage Fund**  
A bill to provide Braille readers for blind students in the public educational institutions would affect one student in the University.

### CREDIT SHOULD BE GIVEN FOR BLUFFING SAYS PROF.

If Student is Successful He is Accepted As Genius—Laziness Held Intolerable

University of California, Berkeley, Jan. 16.—“Bluffing students should be given credit for their cleverness—if they can put it over.” The science professor who made the remark refused to be quoted by name for fear of ruining the morals of his own classes.

“Misrepresentation in written work is actual dishonesty, but if, in a section, a student can prevent a professor from asking him a question by asking one himself, he is making good use of his gray matter. I’m not referring to the student who is lazy and who bluffs habitually. I mean the one who usually knows his work, and yet can put on a ‘bold front’ the day he hasn’t had time to study. The human professor with a sense of humor accepts such a student as a genius.”

Bluffing is “putting it over on the other fellow” according to the scientific informer. He quoted a Stanford colleague who said, “The most successful organism is the one that keeps another organism guessing.”

“Does the ‘prof’ ever bluff—I should say he does. A good elementary instructor is a good liar. He must pick out the surest facts in his profession in order to have his student accept his lecture as absolute truth. It’s a real game.”

### MAMMOTH STADIUM BUILT

World’s Greatest Amphitheater Will Hold 126,000 People.

The world’s largest athletic stadium, now being completed, will be opened at Wembley, England, by King George sometime next April. It has already cost well over a million dollars. This amphitheater, situated in the suburbs of London will provide seats for 126,500 spectators, 23,000 of whom will be under cover. Quarters will be provided for over 500 athletes. There will be separate dressing rooms for the football teams, gymnasiums, plunge baths, and recreation rooms.

For the general public there will be a restaurant seating 1000 persons at a time and capable of being converted into a dance hall.

## M. Emil Coue Is Using Ancient Tricky Tactics

University of Minnesota, Jan. 15.—Coueism when not used by experts may become a source of danger to its adherents, according to W. S. Foster, associate professor in the department of psychology, of the University of Minnesota.

“Verbal suggestion is not new. A suggestion is anything which tends to produce in one self or in another an idea, a belief or an action. Everyone uses suggestion whenever they try to persuade themselves or another to do, to feel, or to think as desired, or as one thinks would be best for them. All advertising or salesmanship is a suggestion to buy. All teaching is suggestion to learn. A question suggests an answer. The command suggests obedience and a statement suggests belief.”

**Cures Open to Question**  
Coue’s claim of cures are open to question. Are we sure of the diagnosis in the diseases claimed to be cured? If, as Coue’s disciples say, it accordingly must be easy for the patient to imagine himself cured when he is not.

“Coue’s theory is that suggestion works through an unconscious self which also controls organic functions. Where is this subconscious self? What does it look like? How does it get hold of a muscle to pull it, or squeeze a secretion out of a gland? Coue does not tell us.

**Foster Disagrees on Theory**  
“Science finds no need to suppose such an unconscious self or any other mysterious spirit force to explain the facts. It knows that all bodily and mental activities are actually determined by a nervous system which is excited by stimuli, (forms of mechanical, chemical and electrical energy and influenced by heredity and environment.) It is just as needless to suppose or invent a subconscious mind to explain why the heart beats or why suggestions are effective as to invent a river spirit to explain why the water flows or a sky spirit to explain why it rains and thunders.”

“I disagree with Coue chiefly on theory and on the score of the supposed extraordinary value of suggestion as used indiscriminately in the cure of organic troubles. I think there is great danger of overlooking the real origin, real seriousness and proper treatment by emphasizing a means of treatment which can only be accessory, even in the hands of experts.”

### WOMEN GET MEN’S GOAT IN MIXED CLASSES, SAID

Natural Bashfulness of Men Increased by Presence of Remaining Sex in Classes

Purdue University, Jan. 18.—“Women intimidate the men,” says Professor A. R. Morse, of Purdue, who frankly declares his preference for non-educational schools.

When asked if he didn’t find such cases of intimidation rare he replied, “No, it’s just the usual and expected thing. A young fellow naturally dislikes to deliver a talk before the class, say on salesmanship, but if women are present his talk will be shorter and less emphatic. He fears the women.”

Experienced as a student as well as an instructor, Professor Morse said he derived more knowledge from the non-co-educational institution he attended than the co-educational one.

“Women certainly do attract and distract one,” he continued. “I would like to divide my class into a woman’s section and a man’s.”

Answering the question, “Do you think, then, the ability of one group would surpass that of the other?” he said, “To state that a girl’s mind is better than a boy’s or vice-versa is only based on conjecture. I think the real difference lies not in the group, but in each individual.”

### MEN’S HOUSES BUILD HIGH

Fraternities Erect a Nineteen-Storey Hotel in Gotham

New York, Jan. 12.—Through the efforts of the newly organized interfraternity house association, a nineteen story hotel for fraternity men is being erected here. The completed building will contain 625 furnished rooms, and a private club room for each fraternity housed. It will contain, in addition to the rooms mentioned, a large and a small dining hall, cafeteria, billiard room, gymnasium, roof garden, reading rooms, writing rooms, and a library.

A block of rooms will be permanently reserved for each fraternity represented, each block containing approximately one hundred rooms. This will enable each fraternity to house their visiting brothers.

## ‘WE ARE READY TO BE OPEN MINDED’

This Age One Which Defies and Unsettles Our Judgments on Many Big Issues

### ALL TOPICS QUESTIONED

Through All Time the Restless Turn-over of World Has Made Us Think Ahead

**By Jessie Thompson**  
Facing the facts of a case and understanding the difficulties of solving present problems—it is arousing students to the need of this that the real worth of education lies. So says Professor Herbert C. Howe, head of the English department. Training in judgment, he thinks, is the aim in teaching.

For life of today is an increasingly complex thing, and whereas in the Eighteenth century values and human relationships were simple and clear, now, in the Twentieth century, people see things with confusion and questioning, Professor Howe says.

“We are not sure, if we are typical Twentieth century people, why we do things, or what effect legislature or anything else will have,” he said, and brought his meaning home to the campus by illustrating it with the student straw vote on the term or semester question. The students who best understood the whole problem, he said, were the ones who were the least sure which way to vote, and the ones who had done the least thinking on the subject had their minds the most thoroughly made up.

### We Question Everything

This modern spirit of questioning everything results, Professor Howe believes, in thoughtful people, who have that paralysis of will usual in very thoughtful people, Hamlet being the great literary example of this. The man of this sort used to be regarded as the typical college professor, and was usual as the academic type of mind of the Eighteenth century, for the college professor of those days was a man of fixed ideas, who never doubted the notions he put into the minds of his students.

“But students now are always asking what they go to college for, anyway—wasn’t there any of this feeling, then?” Mr. Howe was asked.

“Young people were probably disappointed in college in those days, too,” Mr. Howe thought. “Gibbon found Oxford low in intellectual ability, and in his general mood Gibbon was the typical man of the Eighteenth century.”

This idea of the confusion of modern life is a result of modern psychology, which has taught men to acknowledge that they either do not know, or are not willing to admit, their true motives. Students are no longer offered solutions for their problems; on the contrary, they are constantly being offered new problems to fact. There are two types of educator, Professor Howe says. One type smooths out difficulties for his students, the other type calls attention to difficulties and more difficulties.

**Great Changes Ahead**  
But the important consequence of all this, he went on to say, is thinking. He quoted Professor John Dewey, one of the greatest philosophical minds of the country, who in a book called “How We Think” declares that if there were no difficulties in life, there would be no thinking, no consciousness. Professor Howe agrees with other thinking men of his time, that the world has great changes and upheavals in prospect, and that this is a fact that young people must face.

The reporter asked him if he thought that students at Oregon took things too seriously, as has sometimes been asserted, considerably to their surprise. This supposed serious-mindedness, Professor Howe thinks, is rather an openmindedness toward serious things, and a willingness to be friends with the faculty of the University and with the principle of education in general. This is because of the possibility of a personal touch with the faculty, and because of the small-college tradition that is fostered at Oregon.

### W. S. C. GIRLS EARN WAY

30 Per Cent of Women at Washington State are Earning Expenses

Washington State, Jan. 20.—Out of the 725 women students enrolled here, approximately 30 per cent are earning at least a part of their expenses while attending school. Of these, 38 per cent are doing stenographic work for the various departments of the college and the other 62 per cent are engaged in other work such as library and working in private homes.

## What Makes a Good Date, Ask Indiana Women

University of Indiana, Jan. 19.—“What are the essentials of a ‘good date?’” queried the women students of Indiana university, who aim to please. Accordingly, they took a census and found that brains are no attribute so far as popularity is concerned. A good line seems most desirable. Sense of humor and pulchritude came in for their share, while sorority qualifications was ignored completely. Indiana co-eds, after satisfying their curiosity, declare that it doesn’t mean a thing. As for the men—well, silence is golden.

### CAPTAIN AL FOX



Veteran player on Vandal five who scored fifteen of the visitors’ points.

### FACULTY ATHLETIC STAND IS DEFENDED, DENOUNCED

Dropping of Stars is Condemned, But Strict Academic Standing for Men is Upheld at Montana

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 20.—A strenuous controversy regarding athletics at the State University of Montana has developed, the attitude of the faculty and others being both defended and denounced.

Francis Cooney, of the university, asserted that Montana’s best athletes were leaving Montana because of faculty difficulties and cited as instances the loss of Ivan Cahoon, tackle for Gonzaga university; Tom MacGowan, who was dropped because of an excessive number of “cuts,” with but a quarter left before receiving his degree; and Etowe, a track, baseball and basketball star, who lost out repeatedly because of difficulties with faculty members in regard to grades.

Dean Dorr Skeels of the state university forestry school defended the faculty and voiced the opinion that the best advertisement for the institution is the well-trained men which it sends into the world.

### BRIDGE HITS U. C. GIRLS

Sorority Girls May Play the Noble Game 14 Hours per Day

University of California, Jan. 20.—So great has become the card playing fad at University of California sororities that numerous houses have imposed rules, which work the terrible hardship on the “sisters” of being restricted to only 14 hours a day for bridge playing.

The new rule is that there must be no bridge playing before 10 a. m. and none after 7 p. m. on school nights. On other nights the lid is off.

Some of the more studious sisters decided that a grand slam in the evening means a flunk in the morning. It was reported that the bridge-playing fad got so bad that the girls were making a night of it, and taking a cup of coffee and a morning rub in place of regular breakfast before rushing off bleary-eyed to classes. The first houses to pass the new rules were Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Zeta. In other sororities, the sky—and the dawn—is still the limit.

### 621 STUDENTS SUSPENDED AT U. OF C.; POOR GRADES

Three hundred twenty-one students have been suspended at the U. of C. for one semester as a result of failure to meet scholastic requirements.

## VARSITY HOOPERS TRIM IDAHO 42-35

Oregon Retains Lead Through Game; Vandals Speed up at End; Stopped by Chapman

### FOX STARS FOR VISITORS

Victory Places Lemon-Yellow In Running for Conference Honors; Washington is Next

Oregon stepped out in the first half of the fracas with Idaho last night and by piling up a 28 to 11 score in that period put themselves so far ahead that the Vandals were unable to redeem themselves and the final score left the Varsity with a substantial lead, the count standing 42 to 35.

The Oregon offense worked perfectly in the opening period with Latham, Zimmerman and Gowans taking turns at dropping them in from all angles. In this half the Lemon-Yellow kept possession of the ball so much that the far-famed team work of the Idaho outfit did not get a chance.

The first five minutes of the second period were all Oregon’s but with the score 37 to 13 the Vandals seemed to find themselves. Their short, bullet like passes were more than the Varsity could solve, and they scored basket after basket. Hal Chapman proved himself a veteran in that last fifteen minutes. His close checking broke up play after play and was really what saved the day.

The Oregon men all seemed to tire rapidly at the start of the second period, and it was more the weakening of their offense than the improved playing of the Vandal squad that accounted for the slump. When Latham, the king-pin of the Oregon team, began to play back in the last 20 minutes the whole team seemed to slump.

Al Fox lived up to advance notices for the visitors. Besides caging four baskets he shot seven out of eight fouls for a total of 15 points. Latham gathered 14 points for Oregon, four of them being fouls, while Zimmerman made six baskets.

This puts the team definitely in the running for Coast conference honors. The games with Washington next week are crucial ones as Washington walloped Idaho Thursday by a 36 to 35 count.

The lineup:

Oregon (42)	Idaho (35)
Zimmerman, 12.....F.....	Nelson, 15
Gowans, 8.....F.....	Fox, 15
Latham, 14.....C.....	Thompson, 2
Chapman, 2.....G.....	Telford, 6
Shaffer, 6.....G.....	Gartin, 4
Altstock.....S.....	Edwards, 4
	Nelson

Referee: Coleman.

### FROSH DEFEAT MT. ANGEL IN PRELIMINARY CONTEST

By dint of superior shooting ability the Oregon frosh took their fifth straight victory when they downed the Mt. Angel quintet 39 to 22 in a hard fought preliminary at the armory last night.

Both teams took numerous shots at the hoop during the session, Mt. Angel probably more times than the frosh but the former were able to convert only occasionally, whereas Bryant and Gosser of the yearlings had better luck. Outside of poor shooting on both sides it was a fast and strenuously fought battle. In the first half the fans witnessed some pretty passing on both sides, passing, which time and again came to naught because of close guarding on both teams. This period ended 14 to 6 in favor of the frosh.

The second half was a replica of the first except that both fives began to glue their eyes on the hoop. Gosser in particular performed in good style during this half chalking up four baskets from the field. Bryant ran his total for the evening up to 15 points, making him high point man. Farley, forward for the visitors was their best bet in the scoring with 10 points to his credit. Kropp at center and Spear at guard, the latter a brother of the Oregon Spear, played excellent floor games.

### WOMEN IS SPORT WRITER

Florence Jones Gets Man’s Sacred Job on Trojan

Jan. 16.—The precincts of Sport, hitherto held almost inviolate by the male element, have been invaded. One more tradition has gone to smash with the appointment of Miss Florence Jones as a sport editor of the “Trojan.” Anticipating her promotion, Miss Jones made a careful study of athletics from the sidelines, and also took a course in the principles of football coaching from “Gloomy Gus” Henderson.