

EDITORS OF STATE TO MEET HERE IN MARCH

Dedication of New Journalism Building to Be Feature

More than 100 newspaper men of Oregon are expected to be guests of the University when the Oregon Newspaper conference holds its fifth annual meeting under the auspices of the school of journalism, on the 22, 23 and 24 of next month. In connection with the meeting of the conference a special state meeting of the members of the Associated Press will be held. This meeting was requested by Paul Cowles, superintendent of the western division of the Associated Press, who will attend, as will Edward F. Nelson, Portland correspondent of the association.

The delegates will number representatives from every branch of newspaper work, including country newspapermen, city newspapermen, trade journalists, and special writers. The Oregon writers league will put on a special part of the program. The convention meeting will be presided over by L. G. Drake, manager of the Astoria Budget, who is president of the conference.

A feature of the convention will be the dedication of the new building which is to house the school of journalism, and in which the conference will be held. A new copy-desk will be presented by the association to the University at this time.

The Oregon Exchanges which will appear within a few days, will carry a tentative program for the convention. A banquet will be given for the visiting editors by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, at the Osburn hotel, Friday the 23rd and a luncheon will be served at Hendricks hall on Saturday, the last day of the meeting.

POWERS PRAISES RADIO

(Continued from page one.)

with a radio. The radio lecture, also says a lot in little time. The lectures given in Portland were 20 minutes long, but they said as much as could be said in an hour's time, because the radio speaker reads his lectures.

The instantaneous distribution possible by radio is a great advantage, which it has over the newspaper, according to Mr. Powers. The newspaper is necessarily slow because it must depend on trains or other means of transportation to reach the people throughout the state. When a speaker of note has spoken in a certain place the radio would of course be the ideal way in which to deliver his message to the people at large, as it is so much faster than other means of delivery.

The lectures which the extension division have given in Portland have included subjects of general interest to the people in the state, and have been given with an historical background which, according to Mr. Powers, "brings to the people the idea that ancient history is applicable today."

Mr. Powers considers the radio more important as a means for distributing lectures to people throughout the state than for distributing music. One of the advantages of using the radio for lectures is that it reaches isolated people, but these same isolated people are able to get the best in music on a phonograph, by a mechanical device which is really better than the radio, lacking the heavy mechanical "over-tone" that the latter has.

The future of the radio as an educational medium depends, he believes, largely on whether interest in it will outlast its novelty.

SCIENCE ONLY BEGINNING

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frigid zones. Man until recently has been entirely dependent on his own resources for obtaining the needed natural energy. Until a century or two ago this outside energy, besides that of the individual, was available through the use of slaves, beasts of burden, and the utilization of wind and water power. Then came the steam, and electrical devices to add to the already available energy.

It is an age now when the purpose of science must be to give the most expert service for the good of the commonwealth. The recent discovery of

Mr. Stafford's whereby all waste lumber and wood about the lumber mills of the country may be utilized toward the production of charcoal and thus save millions of dollars to the industries, was given but little mention in the address.

Slides Are Shown

He showed a series of slides on the carbonizing of the wood in various eastern industries. One example of this was the Eastman Kodak company in Tennessee. A particularly interesting picture was that which showed the parts of the tree and lumber used in this process which are usually considered as waste material. On this slide were pointed out the small limbs of the tree, the needles of the evergreen trees, pulp, the red and rotten wood, as well as the slab wood and trimmings about the lumber mills.

President Campbell in a short introductory talk spoke of Mr. Stafford's discovery and the advantages of it for the industries of the state, as well as for the nation as a whole. The utilization of the waste wood as brought about by Mr. Stafford's work will mean a big advance for the iron industry of Oregon, he said. In the mine beds along the Columbia use of the ore has been handicapped by the lack of coaling coal which is essential. Thus by the utilization of of the charcoal made in Mr. Stafford's process through the carbonizing of waste wood, the iron industry will get a great advance.

Professor Stafford has just this year returned to the Oregon campus after a leave of absence of four years in which time he worked out and perfected his discovery in the wood laboratories in the East, and a year of research work in Germany.

CHANGES PROPOSED

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composed of members of the executive council.

The committee has been given the proposal of the Women's Athletic association to use the point system of determining women's athletic awards. The suggested system would standardize the awards to one sweater with a lemon and green "O," stripes, small "O" awards and would eliminate competition in varsity contests from consideration. The system has been approved by the Women's Athletic association.

Another question which has been brought up is to limit the award of blankets to graduates. Even though a man may be eligible for a blanket, it would be impossible for him to get it unless he graduates, if the amendment carries. The committee has asked the Order of the "O" for an expression of opinion.

Another change is the proposal to award letters to members of varsity

Rev. William H. Boddy

who preaches at Vespers on Sunday, will also preach at

Central Presbyterian Church

at 11 A. M.

Mr. Boddy is a preacher of exceptional insight and power.



It makes a picnic on lawn or table.

Williams' Bakery

cross country teams winning Pacific coast conference meets. A change in the number of points necessary for a letter in dual conference track meets has been suggested. It has been promoted by prominent track men.

All of the proposed changes will be submitted to the student council at its next regular meeting. The measures will then be submitted to the students for vote. It will be possible to vote individually on each measure.

LORNA COOLIDGE STARS

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ton, as her daughter, was her usual delightful self.

Alfred Myers, the son of the family, masquerading as the useful boy, was a very satisfactory southern lad. Ted Baker, as his brother, played a stronger role very well. Ted Larsen played the part of the rather amusing poet. Virgil Atakey did some good acting as the real estate agent.

The entire production was a credit to Mask and Buskin and speaks well for the dramatic talent represented in the society.

Claire Keeney has demonstrated his ability conclusively as a director.

COMMITTEES NAMED

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made to extend the invitation to all high school students. Pat Irelan is chairman of this group and will work with Marjorie Hazard and Florence McGillivray to see that the visitors have pleasant places to stay.

The campus day committee, which

has the job of working out a new idea for the Friday morning of the weekend, is headed by Ward Johnson, assisted by John Homewood and Clinton Howard.

Programs will be arranged for by Lawrence Cook, chairman, Ken Cooper and Alfred Erickson.

The usual class play is to be replaced with the annual "Junior Vod-Vil" with Ted Baker in charge. Darrell Larsen and Hildegard Repinen will arrange the program, and Hal Berry and George Bronaugh will supervise the properties.

Ray McKeown heads the group which will take charge of arranging athletic and special events of the program, such as track meets, the burning of the frosh caps, baseball games or any similar parts of the schedule. Bill Johnson and Troy McCraw will have charge of specified divisions of this committee's duties.

BUSTER KEATON AT REX

A "quantity of quality" is the vogue today and Saturday at the Rex, where a double feature is now playing. Headed by Buster Keaton in his furnace of fun, "The Blacksmith," a brand new Keaton comedy, "filled to the brim," as the saying use to was, with enough laughs to change the spreading chestnut tree into a weeping willow, with tears of joy; the Rex is all decked out for a full house. The second spasm on the program promises something heart-wrecking in love intrigues, in the presentation of May Allison and Robert Ellis in "The Woman Who Fooled Herself."

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Portland

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Carl Miller vs. Collie Stoores

Eugene

Portland

Six Rounds

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Eugene

Salem

Six Rounds

and One Good 4-Round Preliminary

Bouts Start at 8:15 Sharp

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A Rex Double Show!

The Solemn Faced—

BUSTER KEATON

in

"THE BLACKSMITH"

and—

MAY ALLISON

in

"The Woman Who Fooled Herself"

Charles A. Logue's story, actually filmed in Porto Rico.