

EUROPEAN LABOR ISSUES DISCUSSED

England Said to be Suffering From Trade Depression

PAUPERISM HAS INCREASED

Immigration to United States Important Question

"The greatest problem England has confronting her today is the trade situation," declared Prof. Andrew Fish of the English department, who recently returned from a summer trip to England and France.

While visiting his former home in Newcastle, one of England's greatest industrial centers, Dr. Fish was able to see what very few American tourists do see, and that is that England is suffering keenly by the present depression in trade, one of the striking features of which is the large number of unemployed standing around on the streets.

"As a result of this depression, pauperism has increased at a tremendous rate," said the professor. "Before the war the proportion of pauperism was from one in 23, to one in 28, but now it is as great as from one in seven, to one in 10."

The professor stated that the English government has met the situation by handing out "doses," which, however are not sufficient to maintain an adequate mode of living, and that there are many cases in which, with the assistance of the dole and the poor laws, as well as gifts, the man who accepts a job may be, at the present rate of payment, worse off than if he had refused one.

Immigration Discussed
"Immigration to the United States, is being greatly discussed in England at the present time," said Dr. Fish. "The people have heard of the prosperity existing in the United States, and men of the skilled mechanic class are leaving England for American as fast as the immigration restrictions and steamship accommodations will allow."

"In regard to the situation in Germany, the English people do not express much of an opinion," declared Prof. Fish, "except that they are anxious to renew business relations with her, which, of course, is greatly to their own advantage. Their attitude toward France in regard to her reparations policy is that she is hardly playing the part of a loyal friend in her attitude toward Germany, because she is simply maintaining international confusion. The psychology of the people of England has changed since the war," he stated.

MANY NEW LANDMARKS ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR

Big Heating Plant, Expanses of Green Grass, and Remodeled "Shack" Greet Old Students

Among the campus improvements which are noticeable to old students this year are the rapidly-rising heating plant at the end of University street, the increasing strip of velvety green lawn in the region behind the Administration building, and the freshly-painted headquarters of the offices of the associated students in the journalism annex known as the "shack".

The new University heating plant building is practically completed under the supervision of Ellis F. Lawrence,

University architect, and L. H. Johnson, comptroller, who have had the management of the plans. The plant will be ready for use as soon as the boilers are installed, and will be in operation by the time winter has definitely settled upon the campus.

The long-desired lawn between the gift campaign headquarters and the women's halls of residence is being planted now and activities in the direction of the land formerly covered by the Kincaid grandstand are beginning. This section of the campus will be graded and seeded also, thus greatly improving the outlook from nearby buildings.

Student body officers have heretofore had to shift for themselves in the matter of permanent offices and are at last comfortably installed in very business-like looking quarters in the journalism annex. The office of the editor of the Emerald has also been remodeled and that observing campus figure now surveys his contemporaries from the hither side of two prominently located windows. The office of the dean of the school of physical education is also located in the same building.

CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERTS

Mme. Grace Wood Jess, Interpreter Folk Songs to Appear

Mme. Grace Wood Jess, interpreter of folk songs, will appear in recital at the Methodist church, on Tuesday evening, October 16. Mme. Jess's recital is to be given under the auspices of the Eugene Civic Music club.

The club is one of a series being formed in the northwest to foster an appreciation of musicians in their own localities. Madame Rose McGrew, of the University school of music, is president of the organization.

DONALD BARNES RETURNS WITH DEGREE OF PH.D.

History Professor Praises Standards of Harvard

Donald Barnes, professor of history, has returned to Oregon to resume work, after completion of the summer course at Harvard university, where he obtained his degree as Doctor of Philosophy.

Prof. Barnes is a former student at Harvard, where he taught in the preparatory school for several years. He also has attended other eastern colleges, including Pennsylvania State, and the University of Nebraska. From this wide scope he is well able to compare eastern and western institutions. As to standards, he said, eastern university requirements were much higher.

Entrance requirements especially were stressed, he said. Every student entering other than a state college is required to take a very rigid examination in four subjects studied in the last year of preparatory or high school. This is called the "new plan" and has been in effect for a number of years. Students, however, do not find these examinations as hard as would western students, according to Dr. Barnes, for if college is anticipated by them, they attend preparatory schools and are coached in the subjects required for entrance. This is especially true of men wishing to enter Harvard, and many times, said Dr. Barnes, they are so well prepared that the first two years of college are too easy. These, however, are almost always wealthy students. Harvard draws another

class of student—a small group who are thinkers, and who work their own way through college. "I think Harvard is the finest university in the country," said Dr. Barnes. "It is not large; there are never over six thousand students and more than half of these are usually undergraduates, but it has the prestige to draw big men, and it makes big men."

An interesting fact about Harvard is that there are no fraternities. There are a few clubs, and some of these are used as living organizations, but nearly the whole student populace lives in dormitories.

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE BEING PUT IN CONDITION

The University golf course is being put into shape, and will soon be in good condition, according to Hafry Scott of the physical education department. A great deal of interest already has been shown in golf among the students and the faculty, and is steadily increasing.

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Unitarian Faith

The world is living in the dawn of a New Day. We men of earth are even now entering upon one of those mighty periods of transition through which the human spirit now and then passes on its way toward the Eternal,—a period fairly comparable to the Protestant Reformation and the French Revolution. Every sign points and every voice proclaims this new day.

To attain a living religion for the twentieth century.

We must be pioneers, eager to discover and apply new truths.

To find them we must be free from prejudice. To live them, we must be free from fear. We must be practical, expressing our faith in our life.

We shall need the fellowship of kindred spirits to make our religion real and persistent. The Unitarian Church offers us such a fellowship of pioneer souls who are together trying to seek the truth and to do the right.

The Unitarian Churches have no dogmatic creeds. They are organized about a working purpose, commonly stated thus: "In the love of truth and the spirit of Jesus we unite for the worship of God and the service of man." Sympathy with this purpose is the usual requirement for membership.

In this freedom every Unitarian works out his own ideas about the universe and man and God, using the scientific method for the discovery of his facts. Most Unitarians, however, agree that:

The universe, including all forms of life, is one.

That its development is governed by law, the same in every part and time.

That evolution is the process by which all forms of life, including man, his thoughts and ideals, have come to be. That therefore all religions, including Christianity, are products of evolution. The Bible is a human product, a record of the religious aspirations of the Hebrew people and of the early Christians. Jesus is the great teacher, leader and exemplar.

That mankind is one brotherhood, and each of us therefore owes justice tempered by love to every human being; that we are mutually responsible for each other and all men.

That evolution has not ceased, and man, by finding and using the laws of life, can build in cooperation with

God the future, better than the past. Each of us is a unique and necessary part of the universe, with a role to play which no other can do, a work resting on us alone. God depends upon our faithfulness.

That the indwelling Law and Life of the universe is God, who therefore creates, sustains and directs it.

God, therefore, dwells in every human soul, the very essence of man's inner life.

God's laws develop the moral and spiritual worlds in accordance with law, exactly as they develop the physical world.

God speaks to man and reveals himself to man in every law and fact of life but most of all in man's own hunger for truth and aspirations towards perfection.

God, who dwells in us, is our Father and our Friend, ever ready in wisdom, strength and love to help us in our upward way.

These beliefs commonly held by Unitarians, are the best we can now conceive of. The Unitarians, for tomorrow, may find truer beliefs, and so be better able to meet the challenge of the world.

All the above has been quoted from a statement issued by the Young People's Council of the Unitarian Church. It seems to me to be a fair statement of the general point of view of most Unitarians. I print it here to interpret the beliefs and ideals of our little Unitarian church at East Eleventh Avenue and Ferry Street. We invite you, faculty and students alike, to share our vision, our ideals, and our work. Expressive of our attitude we choose for our slogan: "The Little Church of the Human Spirit."

Services begin at 10:45 a. m. The sermon topic next Sunday will be "Life's Meaning." This little verse discovered in Charles Lamb's Scrap Book will serve as a text:

"Unless to be And to be blest be one, I do not see In bare existence, as existence, aught That's worthy to be loved or to be sought."

Miss Gladys Keeney, soprano, will be the soloist at this service.
FRANK FAY EDDY, Pastor.
Paid Advertisement.

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Found—Pair transparent rim glasses in black leather case. Owner may have same by calling at Emerald business office and paying for this ad. 29-0-13

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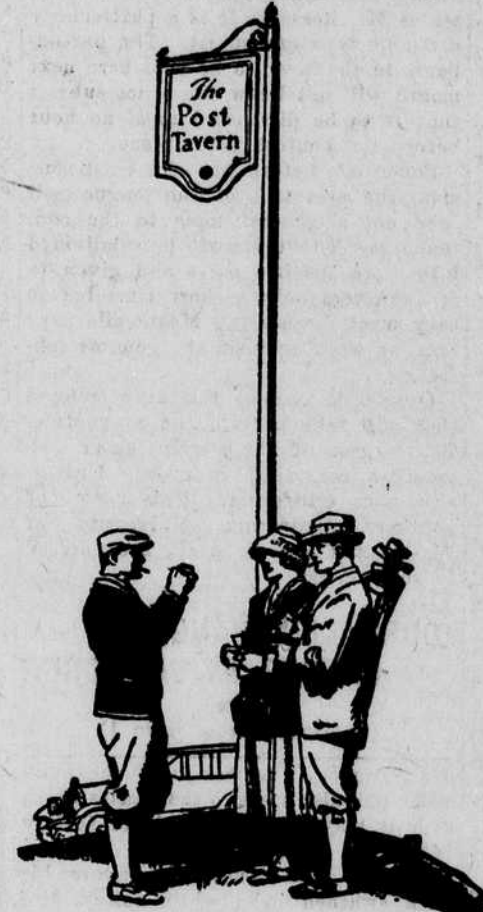
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