

GILBERT GIVES RADIO LECTURE

Speaker Offers Solution for Taxation Problem

INDUSTRIES TO BE AIDED

Question National in Scope States Professor

"With the diffusion of business interests the problems of taxation, like any other economic problems, have become national in scope. A corporation may be chartered in one state, operate in several other states, and its leading stockholders may live in 48 states of the Union. The solution for this problem is that the taxing power should lie in the United States of America."

Such was the statement given to the radio world last night by Dr. James H. Gilbert, professor of economics, in a radio lecture entitled, "The Plane and Bane of Interstate Competition." The radio-casting, made from station KGW of the Morning Oregonian, was the weekly Friday evening radio lecture service of the University extension division.

Speaker Gives Summary

"Let the national government levy and collect the taxes," said Dr. Gilbert, "at rates high enough to satisfy the demands of national and state governments at rates operating uniformly throughout the whole country. Each state's share of the proceeds will be turned back to the commonwealth by the central government." This is the summary of the solution of the present state competition as laid down and described by Dr. Gilbert. He points out that this program has led many economists to favor centralization as the solution for the vexing problems.

In urging ratification of the child labor amendment in Oregon, Dr. Gilbert pointed out that it would not hurt this state because Oregon now has a state law to that effect. For the sake of standardization why should we not have a national law pertaining to child labor? The commodities that the child works on are sold throughout the country, and why should not the regulation be by the country at large? he asked.

Federal Law Advocated

"It is scarcely conceivable that the federal law would go beyond the Oregon law; and even if it did, it would put all the states on an equal plane. Oregon industries would certainly gain by raising the plane of competition to the one set for ourselves."

In urging federal intervention in the corporation laws he said, "Lack of uniformity in the corporation laws of the several states, failure to control capitalization and supervise the sale of securities still constitute a crying evil."

Dazzling Freshman Glee Is Promised March 7; Committees are Named

(Continued from page one)

chairman; William Brown, Stuart Ball.

Feature—Bob Stenzil, chairman; Helene Oates, Helene Tyroll.

Programs and Favors—Harold Westfall, chairman; Isabel Hawkingson, Ruth Going.

Checkroom—Bill Bamber, chairman; Margaret McCarty, Allen Swengel.

All Helpers to Meet

In order to attend to the more salient and important business, and to assure harmony among the different committees, Chairman Rose has called a meeting of these committees on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the College Side Inn. It is absolutely imperative that these committees be entirely present.

SHIP-WRECKED MACHINIST ESTABLISHES NEWSPAPER

University of California.—The only paper on the island of Guam was established by a ship wrecked machinist who had nothing to do to make a living. The paper has a large circulation now.

'COSTUME KNIGHT' TO FEATURE BIZARRE AND UNUSUAL IN DRESS

Dance Scheduled for Next Friday Night Will be Annual Affair; Anything but Ordinary Clothes in Order

(By L. R.)

Just think of it! There was once a time—perhaps during the age of Elizabeth—when it was next to impossible to hold a costume party! Or perhaps it would be more specific to say that all of these olden functions were some manner of costume party.

The point, anyway, is this—that in trying to outdo each other in the color and eccentricity of their dress, the two most important sexes (being at that time, male and female) found themselves bedecked in colors otherwise seen only during certain atmospheric conditions. Of even farther back than Elizabeth—say around Arthur's time—the "Connecticut Yankee" would gather King Arthur aside and, pointing to the King's jester, say, "Art, old boy, there's a sport model mule."

At any rate it was no unusual sight to behold some human totem-pole, glistening and glowing with colors, and flushing under the weight of pounds of lace come bumping across London bridge or come bulging out of some Inn. And so you see all the clothing stores were nothing but costume shops only that you couldn't get away with a costume without paying for it piece by piece—no rentals. There-

fore you see they never went to anything but a costume dance. Or rather it should be said that they never went to a costume dance. For, you understand, there was never anything but everyday clothes in evidence, gone through the wash for the occasion, perhaps.

Today, though, things are changed. These days are days of conservative dress, both in quantity and brilliance. So for a change in this particular social calendar the Oregon Knights are offering the campus a congenial costume affair. "Costume Knight" they have chosen to call it and are establishing it as an annual Oregon Knight dance.

John Boswell, who heads the committee, wishes to have one point clearly understood—that it is not the intention of the committee to ask each couple to go to the extent of renting or making elaborate costumes. Anything out of the ordinary will be correct on the night of February 6.

The feature committee has promised to ask either The George White Scandals or The Follies of 1907 to assist with the features; but if they have other engagements on that night, well—as this is a committee with the Oregon spirit—they promise something "different."

Wave Lesley Writes of Chinese Countryside

Odors and Sights of Villages Described by Graduate

Chinese hikes are found wanting by a person accustomed to Oregon weather, one learns from a letter recently received by a friend of Wave Lesley. Miss Lesley, who graduated with the class of 1923, is now teaching in the Canton Christian College, of Canton, China.

The chief objection to the Chinese countryside is the odor thereof, for in China, the pigs, painted chickens, dogs, and babies mingle in democratic abandon. Too, the Chinese have a falling for garlic for breakfast. The chickens run loose, so each householder dyes his flock a different color.

Not that this is all one sees while on one's hike. Little ponds are plentiful about the countryside, and usually are covered with water hyacinths, that glow silver, yellow and lavender. All the villages have old walls, now crumbled. Before each village gate are a male and a female god, the protectors of the village.

The curious horde of yellow faced, dirty children scamper away when the hiker attempts to take a picture. The Chinese will only allow their pictures to be taken when they are in full regalia, or they would have to wear the same clothes, and work in the life hereafter.

A tall pagoda, upon inspection is found to be disappointingly empty. The images of century-old gods are gone, and the niches on which they once stood are crumbling. The pagoda is hollow clear up, and 'if it was once used for a watch tower, as tradition intimates, the ladders are

long since gone.

The highways of this part of China are little narrow footpaths along which people walk single file. On each side of the paths, little beds of earth are built up, in which grow lettuce and onions and garlic. These little beds are watered by portable water pumps which are run by a treadmill, and may be used on any of the little ponds nearby.

Christmas in Canton was very enjoyable, Miss Lesley said, and on New Years Eve, the American girls were invited to a New Years ball. American magazines are read eagerly by the girls, even though they are rather old, for they, with the Emerald, and letters and friends, make them remember that China is not merely a dream.

SUM OF \$14,000 GIVEN TO WASHINGTON SCHOOL

University of Washington.—Approximately \$14,000 to be used toward the construction of a new engineering building was given to the University of Washington, it was revealed Saturday, by the will of Mrs. Lloyd Joseph Caswell. Mrs. Caswell in disposing of her \$20,000 estate, wished to perpetuate the name of her husband, Lloyd Joseph

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Caswell, a pioneer Pacific north-west engineer who died recently in Los Angeles. In giving this sum to the University Mrs. Caswell stipulated that it shall be used in the construction of a building to be devoted to the study of engineering, and that the structure shall be called the Lloyd Joseph Caswell building.

RIFLE TEAM OF R.O.T.C. MEETS WOMEN'S SQUAD

A rifle meet between the men's team of the R. O. T. C. and the women's rifle team is in progress. Firing will be completed by this afternoon and results will be determined by the highest average percentage of scores of the two teams. The contest started yesterday.

There are about 30 women shooting, while there are only 20 men in the competition. Since it would be unfair to judge the winning side by total score, the highest average will determine the winners. Scoring is on the basis of a possible 100 points. Each marksman fires 10 shots. Shooting in this match is from the prone position only, bullseyes counting 10, and so on.

This meet is in the form of a practice contest for the respective teams. The R. O. T. C. team has its first regular match one week after next. Captain J. T. Murray, coach of the men, is going to start them in on shooting from other positions than prone, next Monday. So far, the men have been restricted to firing only ten shots each night, but from now on they will be allowed to fire any number of shots. Vaccination effects have not entirely disappeared. Some of the regular candidates for the R. O. T. C. team are still unable to turn out for practice.

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LOST—Small gold fountain pen, between library and Ad building, January 15. Finder please return to Emerald office. Reward. J-29-30-31

WILL THE PERSON who took the watch from the men's gym hand-ball court return same to gym office? You will save further trouble. J-31

—an extra touch

Cottage cheese. A pineapple, sliced, with white cheese piled in its heart, a dash of mayonnaise and a cherry on top; a slice of pork roast with a spoonful of cheese and a spoon of jelly served beside it. Such things make your table attractive and are most inviting to fork into.

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PLANS INDIAN AFFAIR

Decorations Will Carry Out Oriental Atmosphere

The atmosphere of India will prevail at the next meeting of Cosmopolitan club, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Discussions by two students from India and one student who has lived in India for five years will be given.

Satye Deva Loomba will discuss the economic and political conditions of India. The modern relig-

ious movement in India will be the theme of Daljit Singh Sadharis' talk. Sylvia Hurd, who has recently returned from India where she was a missionary, selects as her topic the social conditions of India. The speakers will be dressed in Indian costumes. The exotic atmosphere of the oriental country will be carried out in the decorations

of the hall. After the talks, refreshments native to India will be served.

The meeting will be held at the Y. W. bungalow, and is open to the public.

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"CHRIST IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY"

Sermon theme of the Rev. Frank Fay Eddy at the Unitarian Church Sunday morning.

A Review of the first twenty-five years of the century and a forecast of the probable developments between this date and 2000 A. D., and how religion is related to the whole problem.

The soloist at this service will be Johanna James

In the Church School which meets at the close of the Morning Service is a Round Table Class to which members of the congregation are invited to bring questions. The subject for general discussion next Sunday is: "Unitarian Belief in Man."

"SOME FUTURE CIVILIZATIONS"

A Talk by Dr. Warren D. Smith

Dr. Smith will be the leader of the Fireside Talk which follows the Laymen's League supper and meeting Sunday evening, in the reception room of the Unitarian church. The full subject of Dr. Smith will be "Considering Man as a Product of Evolution What is to be Expected of Him in Some Future Civilization?"

This talk is one of an interesting series held under the auspices of the Laymen's League relating in general to a consideration of western civilization—its spirit and its purposes.

Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock. The Talk will be opened at 7:30. All men interested are cordially invited.

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