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Oregon Wins Speedy Game From Grizzly

Webfoots Overcome Lead To Defeat Montana Team, 36-33

Gord Ridings Leads Duck Scorers With 14

Northerners Check Oregon In First Half

Lineups

Oregon (36) (33) Montana
 Ridings (14) F. (8) Overturf
 Epps (2) F. (10) Chinske
 Milligan (11) C. (11) Kain
 McCormick (6) G. (2) Rankin
 Bally G. (2) Westit
 Reynolds (3) S. (2) Lewis
 Chastain S. (2) Brown

Substitution: Oregon, Reynolds for Milligan for McCormick, Chastain for Epps, Epps for Milligan and Milligan for Reynolds. Montana, Lewis for Rankin, Brown for Overturf, Overturf for Brown.

Referee: Ralph Coleman, O. S. C.
 Umpire: Bill Mulligan, Spokane.

By RICHARD H. SYRING
 Sports Editor

In a ragged but exciting game from a spectator's viewpoint, the University of Oregon basketball team nosed out the invading University of Montana quintet, 36 to 33, in McArthur Court last night.



Scott Milligan

Trailing along at the end of a 18 to 17 score at half time, the Webfoots fought an up-hill battle during the second canto and succeed-

ed in wresting victory by a three-point margin. Last night's game marked the Oregonians' third conference win in five tilts played and last home contest.

Grizzly Offense Fast

The Montana University hoopers displayed the fastest breaking offense seen on McArthur Court this season. It completely swept the Webfoots off their feet and scored five points before Milligan entered the Oregonians in the scoring column with a shot from under the basket. It didn't take Clyde Overturf or Eddie Chinske very long to get down the floor. Any place past center saw this pair of forwards taking a shot. Most of Montana's seven field goals made in the first half were long shots.

Free Throws Help Oregon

If it hadn't been for the Oregon quintet's ability to shoot fouls last night the Montana Grizzlies might have returned to their northwestern lair with a victory. The Webfoots scored 12 out of 18 tries for free throws. The visitors converted 11 out of 15. Though the game wasn't so rough, 27 personal fouls were called on both teams. Oregon was penalized for 14. Reynolds, Oregon center, and Rankin, Montana guard, were ejected from the fracas because of four personal fouls.

Gordon Ridings again led the (Continued on page three)

Dime Crawling Starts Tonight at 6:30, Says The Women's League

Tonight's the night for Dime Crawl. It's the first and only this term, so everyone should be there with bells on—and with their dimes. The invitations from co-eds, hot craze from the eds, hot music and hot dimes rolling in to keep the night is the hope of Women's League for tonight's program. Dime Crawl will be at the College Side Inn at Susan Campbell Hall at 6:30. The crawl, which will begin at 6:30 and end at 7:30. All other organizations will receive in their own houses.

The response for the fall term Crawl surpassed any of previous years, and Women's League hopes that winter term will bring even more dimes, for they all go into the Foreign scholarship fund of Women's League, which annually brings a student from a foreign country to the campus. Therese Chamberland of France is the recipient of the scholarship this year, and is a resident of Susan Campbell Hall.

Mazie Richards, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, asks that both men's and women's houses plan dinner early so that the crawling may start promptly at 6:30. Co-eds will be waiting for the eds—and the dimes.

Representatives Named for Senior Ball Ticket Sale

Only 300 Couples To Be Admitted; Tickets To Sell for \$2.00

The senior ball, which is to be held Saturday, February 18, at the Woman's building, is to be the biggest and best formal of the year, as well as the most formal of "formals."

Sam Kinley, business manager of the senior ball, has announced the list of house representatives who will meet with Frank Powell Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. at the Oregana office.

Tickets will sell for \$2.00 at the Co-op Thursday, and each house will be allowed ten only, as the attendance has been limited to 300 couples. Engraved invitations will be given with the tickets. George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights will furnish the music.

The following representatives have been named from the corresponding houses:

Alpha Beta Chi, Curtis Hambro; Alpha Tau Omega, Ted Hendry; Alpha Upsilon, Ernest McKinney; Beta Chi, Rodney George; Beta Theta Pi, Rodney Farley; Chi Psi, William Prudhomme; Delta Tau Delta, George Hill; Kappa Sigma, La Verne Pearson; Phi Delta Theta, Clifford Powers; Psi Kappa, Carl Poetsch; Friendly Hall, Earl Raess; Phi Gamma Delta, Edward Croswell; Phi Kappa Psi, William Brown; Phi Sigma Kappa, Ronald Robnett; Delta Epsilon, William Scheinbaum; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Peter Sullivan; Sigma Chi, Mark McAllister; Sigma Nu, Winston Lake; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Orval Yokom; Sigma Pi Tau, Glenn Potts; Theta Chi, Elmer Fansett.

Leap Week, When Women Foot Bills, Draws Funny Quips on Its Worth

Conceded Men Would Suffer, Co-eds Think; Male Sex All for It, They Say

Now that the "Ideal Husband" and "Ideal Wife" have not been located the campus turns to more vital matters in order to brush up the brain and, in the case of the men, to assist in keeping the pocketbook from being a vacuum at all times.

The question now before the house is that of celebrating Leap Year by having a Campus Leap Week, during which the women will call the men up for dates, take them out, and, most important of all, foot the bills. In other words, let the men give the women a little of their own medicine.

The men of the campus who were interviewed are unanimous in favor of having this week set aside, while the majority of women are all for it.

Walter Norblad, sophomore in pre-law, registered great enthusiasm when the question was broached to him. "Great, marvelous, it's the best thing that could happen. Women will later appreciate the bother that men go to and the money that

they spend. It's going to be hard on some of us, but . . ."

Ralph McCulloch, junior in military, was in favor of it. "I'd be a gold-digger that week," he told the reporter, "and how!"

Ronald McCraith, junior in business administration: "Good idea; I might have a possibility of getting a date out of it."

Society Ed. Enthusias

Margaret Lang, society editor of the Emerald and a junior in journalism: "I think it's a perfect idea. It will certainly cause a lot of worry among some of the sheiks that think they are so hot."

Naida Plummer, freshman in art, did not agree with the majority: "I think it's dumb, because it would just take the conceit out of a lot of men and put it into a lot of others."

Betty Shultz, junior in journalism: "It's a slick idea, and it would afford some of us an opportunity to date with the secret sorrows that have snubbed us unknowingly. The only trouble is that the girls with

(Continued on page two)

State Editors Banquet Has Noted Orators

Frank Branch Riley To Tell East's Ideas Of Westerners

News Men's Conclave Opens Here Friday

Special Fetes Are Planned To Entertain Wives

Opportunity will be given Oregon newspaper men to hear Burt Brown Barker, new vice-president of the University, when he speaks at the banquet of the Oregon newspaper conference next Friday evening, February 10. This will be Mr. Barker's first appearance before the newspaper men of the state since he has taken his new office.

Frank Branch Riley, Portland's noted orator, will also address the assemblage and his presence is expected to be one of the highlights of the evening. A special musical program is planned by the committee in charge. Eric W. Allen, dean of the University school of journalism, will act as toastmaster.

Other speakers on the banquet program include C. H. Brockhagen, owner of the Portland Telegram, and Dr. P. O. Riley, editor of the Hubbard Enterprise, and Miss Ruth Newton, of the University school of journalism.

Starts Friday

The conference proper begins Friday morning and continues until Saturday evening. Time will be spent by the newspaper men Friday in discussing and listening to talks on such general topics as "How Much Is a Newspaper Worth?" "Different Ways of Closely Estimating Newspaper Value"; "Ways of Gaining and Keeping a Hold on the Rural Circulation"; "The Two Percent Discount"; "Present Tendencies in the Free Publicity Situation." The subjects will be outlined by some of the members of the profession and then an opportunity will be given all present to take part in the discussion that follows.

Special addresses will be given Saturday morning on "Some Important Readers of Your Paper Whom You Never Meet," by Mrs. S. I. Clark, local manager, Allen's Press Clipping Bureau, Portland; "The Printing of Ads and News in Oregon Papers as They Appear to an Old-timer," by David Foukes, the Oregonian; "The Relationship Between the Newspaper and Trade or Class Paper," by F. C. Felter, Pacific Drug Review, and a discussion period on "Enterprise and Independence of the Editorial Page in Its Relation to Business Policy," which will be led by William Tugman of the Eugene Guard and other state newspapermen.

To Hold Discussions

The various types of papers will hold round table discussions on problems of their own Saturday afternoon. The sections will be divided into groups for dailies, trade and class journals, and weeklies and printers' division.

Social events have not been forgotten by the committee in charge and it has planned a number of these features for the visiting delegates. Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary women's journalistic society, is working up a luncheon and tea for the journalistic women attending the meeting. The student luncheon at Hendricks' Hall will be a special event Saturday noon. Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalism frat, gives a luncheon for editors of Oregon weeklies on Friday, and the Eugene Advertising club will handle the advertising men's luncheon at the same time. The big, final social event is to be the annual Ben Franklin club banquet at the Anchorage on Saturday evening with both printers and newspapermen as guests.

Dean Foltz To Lecture On Business Problems

"Business Forecasting" will be the subject of the speech delivered by F. E. Foltz, dean of the school of business administration, today before the Advertising club of Portland. The meeting will be at the Benson Hotel at noon.

Dean Foltz, who is an authority on the subject, will tell how business surveys are made, how to analyze business conditions, and how to market products.

The Portland Advertising club has sent out about 1200 special notices of Dean Foltz's speech.

Blanshard, in Talk, Scores Labor Status

He Flays Capitalists as Tyrants of Modern Factory World

Speaker Paints Ford As 'Dreamer-Magnate'

Man Out of Work Should Be Paid, He Says

"We are at present living under conditions of industrial feudalism, and there is no such thing as industrial citizenship in more than three-fourths of the American industries," said Paul Blanshard, labor worker, lecturer, and world traveller, in a talk entitled "From Henry Ford to Bernard Shaw," given at the Y. M. C. A. hut yesterday afternoon.

"As long as capital is the 'condition of control,' he said, 'the man who owns the business is the master. He can and does buy and sell labor like any commodity.'" Blanshard has been associated with the labor movement for many years, having done educational work with the American Federation of Labor, as well as several other large unions.

Henry Ford was characterized as a symbol of the present day industrial system, capitalism at its best. "He is a dreamer," said Blanshard, "and has advanced ideas and principles that society will probably accept. The essential worth of large scale production has been demonstrated by Ford, he thinks, as well as the tremendous advantage to the consumer. The menace, however, of such great combinations as the electric power and oil groups was recognized."

Sees Shorter Hours

The minute division of labor is necessary in modern civilization, but its disadvantages are evident in the monotonous work of factory workers. "I am quite convinced, since my visit to China, to the mechanics of our civilization," said the speaker. "If we treat them properly, they give us leisure to enjoy life, but we must remember the responsibility for the men who are the cogs of the machine. The short hour day is the solution to this problem, and Ford has recognized this to a small extent. The increase in productivity should be used in the lightening of labor," said Blanshard, "and I see no reason why shorter and shorter hours should not eventually come."

Unemployment, lack of an industrial democracy, and the unequal distribution of wealth are the three things that Blanshard accuses Henry Ford of neglecting in his industrial scheme.

"There are probably 2,000,000 unemployed in American cities today," he said. "In New York, a cellar called the 'Tub,' where one philanthropist attempts to feed and clothe the poor, is all that is provided in this great city."

Even England, with all its unemployment, has an insurance plan; but a dole, as it is sometimes called, but a system whereby all workers contribute and are entitled to draw out on need.

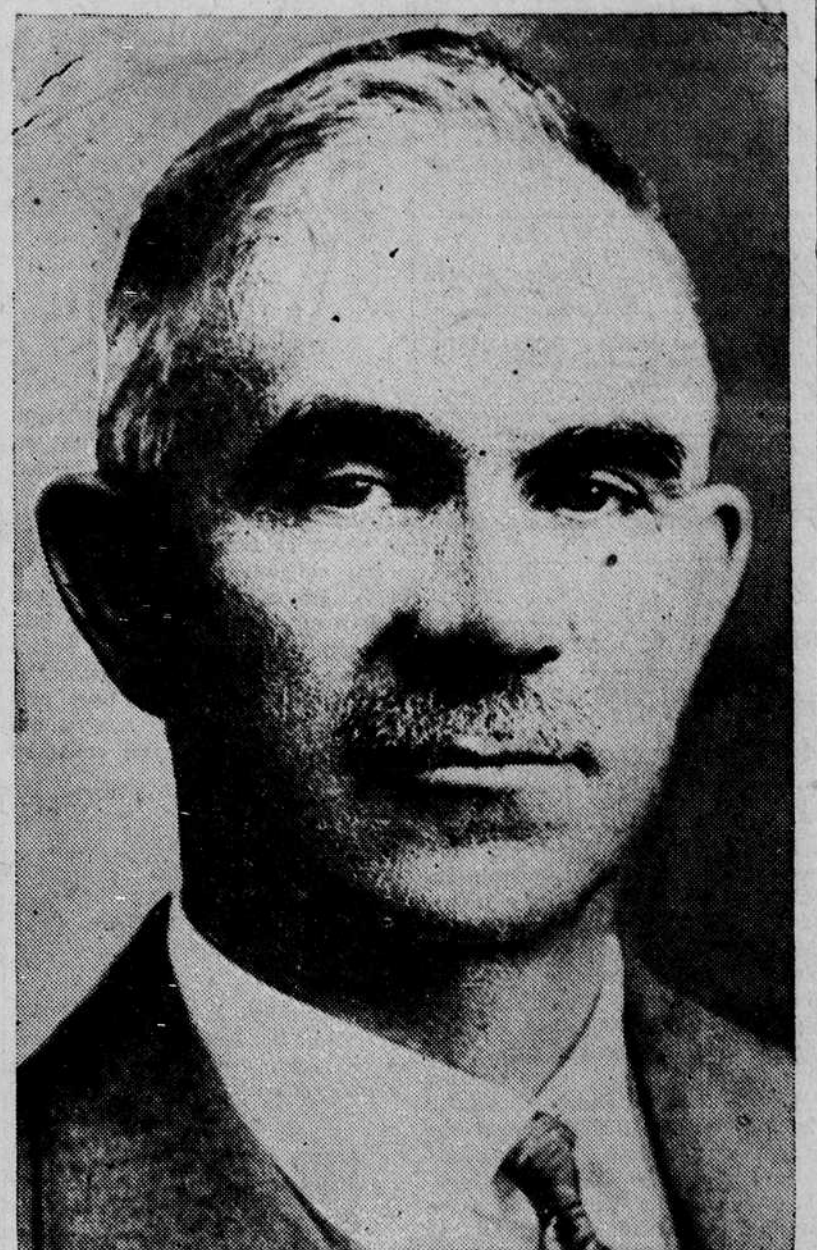
"Why not create a National Unemployment Fund, which, if it eliminated unemployment, would benefit the capitalist as well as the worker?" he asked.

Bernard Shaw is an idealist, advocating an absolutely equal income—his theories are impartial, but are really an interesting stimulus to thought, Blanshard believes. "Either the large business interests will dominate, or else we will dominate them," he said. "I am trying to arouse an interest in the two kinds of students that seem to be capable of interest, the religiously inclined, and the intellectual types."

Previously to his talk at the "Y" but Blanshard spoke on three different occasions on subjects which were directly related to his world-wide experience. At 9 a. m. "The Story of the British Labor Movement," was presented to a group in 105 Commerce building. Information in this discussion was gained from actual study of the situation (Continued on page three)

Theta Sigma Phi elects: Florence Hurley, Frances Cherry, Miriam Shepard.

Vice President Arrives Today



Burt Brown Barker, who with Mrs. Barker, is being entertained in Portland today and will arrive in Eugene tonight. The new Vice President will be in charge of public relations for the University.

Campus Set To Welcome Mr. Barker

New Vice-President Will Arrive Here Today From Portland

Formal Entertainment To Come in Fall Term

Gov. Patterson To Greet New Chief and Wife

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, and Mrs. Barker will be met this morning on their arrival in Portland at 7 o'clock on the North Coast Limited train, by a group of the Portland members of the University board of regents, Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Morning Oregonian, and Philip Metschan. Governor Isaac L. Patterson is also expected to be in the party to welcome the new vice-president. President Arnold Bennett Hall will be unable to meet Mr. Barker in Portland because of illness.

A breakfast will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Barker at the University club of Portland at 8 o'clock. Mr. Barker will spend the day in Portland visiting friends made while on a trip out here last summer and he will come to Eugene in the evening, where he will be welcomed by President Hall and other University officials.

Mr. Barker will remain here two days, returning to Portland Saturday noon to take up his duties there. There will be no formal entertainment for Mr. Barker during his visit in Eugene, and he will spend his time getting acquainted with the campus, as a guest of President and Mrs. Hall.

Thursday he will spend in conference with President Hall, and Thursday noon he will be entertained with a luncheon arranged by a small group of men who are vitally interested in the University's gift campaign.

Friday and Saturday Mr. Barker will attend the Oregon Newspaper conference which is to be held on the campus. He will address the newspaper conference banquet Friday evening at the Osburn hotel.

Mrs. Barker expects to return to New York after a month's stay in Portland, to sail for Europe, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker will be formally welcomed and entertained by the University at the beginning of next fall term.

Old Time Trips to Portland Lengthy, Says Dr. Boynton

"You're going to Portland? Gracious, don't you know it will take you at least 15 hours, even if you speed along, and that you'll probably have to camp out all night! I wouldn't do it if I were you, it's too dangerous."

Such was the advice given to Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the University of Oregon physics department, when he first bought a Ford in 1909 and wanted to make the long, hard trip to Portland.

"It was real work driving in those days," said Dr. Boynton. "If I didn't want to be worn out when I reached Portland I had to take two days for the trip. Generally I stopped overnight in Salem."

"There were acetylene lights in my old car, which was the first one ever sold in Eugene. These lights were so poor that they made driving at night almost prohibitive. Another bad thing about the car was the carbide generator. Every time I used it I had to stop and clean it out," Dr. Boynton stated.

Krazy Kopy Krawl, Carnival of Kapers, Will Be Holiday Hop

Krazier than ever! That's the big idea for this year's Krazy Kopy Krawl, Alpha Delta Sigma's annual Carnival of fun, which will come to pass February 21, the night before Washington's birthday. The holiday hop!

The Campa Shoppe is the place and George McMurphy's Kollege Knights will permeate the atmosphere with dizzy drags and tuneful toddles.

Remember the decorations of last year! At least you heard about them. Well, this isn't going to be any dime crawl either. Features, and how! The clever kut-ups of the kampus will favor. T'will be a deluge of kapers.

Opera Classes Will Present Next Program

Scenes From 'La Boheme' And 'Martha' Feature Of Concert

The fourth recital of the series sponsored by the school of music will be presented by the beginning and advanced opera classes of Madame Rose McGrew, Wednesday evening, February 15, in the auditorium of the music building. Owing to the indisposition of John B. Siefert, tenor, there will be no recital this week.

This year is the third one for the opera classes which now have an enrollment of about students.

"The main object of the courses," explained Madame McGrew, "is to develop the personality of the students through the medium of the opera, both light and classic. The courses are open to anyone who appears on the platform. It is surprising to see the self-consciousness of people diminish as they become absorbed in the drama of this form of music."

Two opera scores will be given by the classes, all but the finale of the second act of "Martha" and a scene from "La Boheme". A quartet consisting of Gretchen Kier, soprano; Louise Stolla, contralto; Kenneth Allen tenor, and Donald Ostrander, baritone, will present "Martha." Janet Pierce, soprano, and Adrian Burris, tenor, will give the scene from Puccini's "La Boheme."

The program will also include solo scenes from operas sung by Pauline Guffrey, Fay Finley, Jack Dennis, Maldon Horton and Harry Seougnall.

Madame McGrew, who has charge of the classes, has had extensive experience in European opera.

Airplane Instruction Course Will Be Given

Students wishing to avail themselves of the chance to become a licensed pilot by the time school lets out in the spring will have the opportunity to take special instruction from O. S. Stanbery, who is conducting a course in Theory of Flight and Aerial Navigation at the Eugene air port.

Instruction in this course started Feb. 6, and in addition to principles of flying, the student may also take additional hours of work, thereby making himself a licensed pilot.

Mr. Stanbery arrived here last Saturday from Wichita, Kansas, where he has been interested in radio advertising and airplane instruction.

Bishop Sumner Will Lecture on Discrimination

Assembly, Vespers, and Frosh Commission in Visitor's Plans

"Student Discrimination" is the title Dr. Walter Taylor Sumner of Portland has chosen for his assembly address this week during his annual visit to the Oregon campus. Thursday evening he is to speak in Alumni hall on "Behaviorism" at a meeting to which both students and faculty members are invited. He will also read the services at this week's vespers.

Dr. Sumner will be on the program for the Freshman Commission at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. The hour of the meeting has been changed from 5 o'clock to 4:30 so that the girls will not be detained so late. Preceding the meeting will be a social hour to which all freshmen girls are invited. These socials are for the purpose of bringing the women of the campus together, and it is hoped that all of the girls will attend. As an added feature of the program, Marguerite Speth will give a piano solo.

Dr. Sumner has been Episcopal bishop of Oregon since 1915. He studied at Northwestern University, where he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1912. He attended Dartmouth in 1913, and the Western Theological Seminary in 1915. He was ordained in 1903. He has also held the positions of dean of the cathedral and superintendent of city missions of Chicago.

Philosophy Discussion Group Hold Meeting

The philosophy discussion group, consisting of teachers and students interested in philosophy, met in the Woman's building last evening. Dr. George Rebec, school of philosophy, led the discussions which followed the reading of the papers for the evening. H. G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, presented a paper on the "Puritan's Idea of Beauty," and Dr. G. Mueller, instructor in philosophy, read his views on "Cogito Ergo Sum."

Another meeting of this discussion group will probably be held in two weeks, according to Dr. Rebec, and will be open to all interested in attending.

Siefert's Song Recital Postponed to Feb. 29

John B. Siefert's song recital, which was scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until February 29.