"A geological survey had said a he that oil in the Teapot Dome naval reserve was sealed off by water, his

"In the desire to protect the government, I sought the advice of men whom I considered the best te hide."

tinental Trading Company. So far only difference between Peat's as I am concerned, it makes no dif- story and other dramatic war narference whether Harry M. Black- ratives, perhaps, was that "Private mer, and James E. O'Neil, oil men Peat" had a redeeming streak of for whom the committee is hunting, have gone abroad. I claim that so humor. far as I am concerned, the lease deal was open, above-board, and dian is well fitted to speak. He

Four Million Shares Sold

third successive day, more than four severely wounded, and lay on the millions of shares of stock changed battlefield seventy-two hours before hands on the New York stock exchange today. Tightening of call money until it was quoted at five markable recoveries of the war, for per cent, and heavy exports of gold, his right shoulder was blown off, his ments which prevented a total sales, three years; and his right lung conreaching close to, if not over, a five million mark, and they also oper- tains a considerable number of frag- the sprint, due to his greater comated to prevent a recover of the ments of explosive bullets. That, parative ability in this type of lesses which leading stock suffered according to the story the Redpath

General Motors lead the market closely followed by Sinclair oil.

Senate Passes Relief Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 28 -After only 90 minutes debate the

ther contributions by the states, in that respect, running counter to the cepted theoretically in the bill which and lecture stage today. He has says that \$292,000,000 by the states traveled and spoken in thirty counon levees, can be regarded as a suf-tries. Other newspapers are loud ficient local contribution.

Trans-Atlantic Fliers Ready

runway early today in preparation for an attempted non-stop flight to the United States.

Flares were used to light the airdrome and the surrounding field, mile flight.

The German aviators said that a. m. A heavy fog hindered.

Bruins Win 1-0

LOS ANGELES, March 28 .- Although he pitched a no-hit baseball against the University of California at Los Angeles today, Soveski of Stanford lost his game 1 to 0. Berlinbach, Bruin catcher, scored the only run of the contest in the sixth, when he reached first on a single, made second on an error. and came on home on a two base hit by another Bruin batsman.

Cinder Path Men Will Take Rest Until April

After a somewhat heavy schedule the same line. of intramural track meets Oregon tracksters will practically cease activities until the interclass relays April 14. According to Bill Hayward, both varsity and freshman as- bating team, now on the home pirants will attend to studies the stretch of its round-the-world tour, rest of the term, except those who gets back in time, they will probhave back work in gymnasium to ably address the students during

The cinder path schedule for April During the assembly hour, May calls for three meets, with the in- 10, the new officers of the student tramural relays in April 21. This body will be installed. very well attended.

meet. Soon after that the varsity The speaker for May 24, the last be placed if they will report to feet an organization permanent in to 5 pounds; 10 cents extra for those travel, strengthening international Oregon vs. O. S. C. at Corvallis; and the freshmen will start the assembly of the term, is not yet de- Miss Tingle. Students failing to re- character, and based upon the com- from 5 to 10 pounds, and 15 cents good will and developing an interest June 2, Northern Division P. C. C. schedule of interscholastic meets. | cided upon.



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'Private Peat' Scheduled to Speak At Assembly on Popular Address

7ar Hero Makes His First Appearance In City Today

old R. Peat, internationally as "Private Peat," the Canadian soldier who became luring the World war, makes appearance in Eugene this and was in no danger of being morning, when he will deliver his drained off by seepage," Fall told popular address, "The Inexcusable popular address, "The Inexcusable Lie," before the student body at

the 11 o'clock assembly. In the years following the warexperts available. They said there before such drmaatic plays as Lawwas danger of seepage. Later find- rence Stallings' "What Price ings proved that they were correct. They said that I suppressed Glory" appeared—"Private Peat," news about the lease to favor Sin- the personal diary of the soldier, clair but there were others who used to have a prominent place in knew about it. There was nothing almost every family bookshelf. Grad-"I know nothing about the Con-

Of the tragedy of war, the Canaenlisted in August, 1914. He fought with the plucky regiments that Eng- was hoped that Oregon's blond star NEW YORK, March 28-For the land called across. Once he was close observers said, were the ele- right arm remained paralyzed for publications tell, is the manner in which Private Peat "got his."

Style and Humor Praised

"A rebuilt wreck of the World war," the Raleight News and Ob- he entered this year. Johnny's sev-Senate today passed the Mississippi server calls him; "no general in crest competitors in the back-stroke flood control bill without a dis- shiny boots, but Private Peat, who are: Hinch of Northwestern, Hubble enting vote. This set a record for knew what he was talking about, speed in such important legislation, last night delivered the most forceand forecast early action by the house with the probability of completed legislation before the aid-journment of Congress May 1. war that Raleigh had ever heard. and word of his success in the pre-liminaries is expected to be received The Senate bill calls for no fur- or unpreparedness . . . "

Harold R. Peat has come to be insistence of President Coolidge, recognized as one of the most in-The White House principal is ac- teresting lecturers on the chautauqua in praise of his picturesque style and the fine humor that penetrates his lectures. He is described as the BALDONNEL AIRDROME, Dub-kind of a man, according to the Delin, March 28 .- The monoplane troit News, whose story "is the per-Brennan was hauled to the wooden feet plate of a photographic brain."

Lecture Heads Series

The lecture is the first in a series of interesting assemblies which are being arranged for the and the mechanics assisted in pre- spring term by the registrar's ofparing the huge plane for its 3000 fice. The second speaker, scheduled for April 5, is Lincoln Wert, world trayeler, who recently made a tour they intended to take off at 5:30 in the interest of Near East relief. Mr. Wert is a friend of Prof. H.

S. Tuttle of the University school of education.

Dr. Alan Foster, author and lecturer, will be the assembly speaker on April 12. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and Yale universities, and has an honorary degree from Brown. During the past eight years Dr. Foster has appeared before dozens of audiences as a lecturer on religion and science.

As speaker for April 19, the committee is trying to secure Prof. Edwin A. Cottrell, a prominent political scientist of Stanford. Before 1919 he was director of the bureau of governmental research in the political science field and has held various committee positions along four years here as a business admin-

April 26 the assembly is devoted

to student body nominations. World Debaters May Talk

On May 2, if the University dethe 11 o'clock period.

tourney will probably bring more On May 17, the students will have men into action than any other in- an opportunity to hear Joel Hilde- at 1 o'clock. This group will be mittee to fix the date. tramural meet of the year. In pre- brand, dean of men at the Univer- open to both men and women and Extracts from the address given vious years the relays have been sity of California, who will be held on Tuesdays at 1 and by President Arnold Bennett Hall very well attended.

Scattle; May 11, Oregon and Wash-oregon with the limits of the third season in September.

Oregon vs. Washington at Eugene; brought here under the auspices of on Thursdays at 1-3. Enough stu- at the Dad's Day banquet was en-On April 27 the donut athletes Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Mr. dents have registered to fill the closed in a booklet form with the will appear for the last time of the Hildebrand is perhaps best known section but those who are interested other material. President Hall exyear in an outdoor intramural track in the United States as a chemist. but not registered may be able to pressed his wish for the dads to per-

Anderson Will

Oregon Swimmer

of shape to enter the preliminaries of the National Intercollegiate swimming meet in Philadelphia Frilay night. Since his arrival in the east, Anderson has been working under the expert eve of Ribert Kiphuth, famous Yale mentor, in the large Carnegie pool of the New Haven

will be in the best

Johnny Anderson institution.

Unless an unexpected change in the order of events is innovated before tomorrow night, Anderson will be entered in the 50-yard free-style and 150-yard back-stroke events. It would be able to compete in the 100-yard dash, in which he was conceded a better chance to place than in the shorter distance, but the present order of events makes this im-

Keen competition will, of course feature in both of the events, but Anderson is given a little more of an edge in the back-stroke than in locomotion. Prominent men entered in the 50-yard dash are: Darnell of Michigan, Harrison of Stanford, Wright of Columbia, present national intercollegiate title holder, and Bryant of Dartmouth, who has won every 50-yard race but one in which and Spindle of Michigan, and Driggs

some time Saturday.

Marriage Announced

Fai Chung, two former University fessors. of Oregon students who received degrees last June, and who were very cently by Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, ous bequests of the board. director of student employment on Miss Leung lived in the home of

Accompanying the letter from the young people were two small, deli- for this purpose. cate, silken tapestries of exquisite Chinese workmanship, sent to Mrs. Donnelly as tokens of friendship. One paragraph of the letter tells of plans for the marriage. Miss Leung writes: "We are going to marry on the 30th of March. We follow part of the Chinese custom. Surely we are sick of the troublesome cere mony, but as it is a way to please cur parents, we just go ahead and do it. We don't know exactly where we will make our home. It all depends on Chung's work."

Miss Leung transferred to Oregon from Mills college and was a major in economics. Mr. Chung completed istration major. He has many influential connections in Hongkong and Shanghai and plans to enter financial work in connection with foreign exchange banking.

Camp Cookery Group Meets This Afternoon

signed to a section should not forget to report to class this afternoon port will be dropped.

One Tagging Suffices For Parkers, Asserts 'Dad' Emery, 'Guard'

"Dad" Emery, for seven years Compete Friday University night watchman, has new job-and likes it.

According to "Dad," few college Training Completed by men have to be "tagged" more than twice. No, his new duty isn't to amuse the youngsters with that ageold game we all know, but rather Johany Anderson, flashy Oregon to put little cardboard slips on aquatic star, has nearly finished his autos that are parked on Thirteenth intensive training in the east and street when they should be some place else.

"Dad" is all for the new ruling of no parking on Thirteenth. He says, "I want all to know that this is good, as it will mean added safety to 3,000 students. Approve of it-you bet I do."

University people have been splendid in their cooperation so far, and the number of tags is decreasing daily. Who knows, "Dad" Emery may soon be seeking a new job teaching students of other universities how to play tag as it is played at Oregon.

Medical School Receives Pledge

General Education Board Makes Payment

A certified check for \$35,599.39, he second installment of the \$130,-000 gift to the University of Ore gon medical school from the General Education Board, has just been received by L. H. Johnson, comptroller of the University. A check for \$50,-000 was sent shortly after the announcement of the award last April. A balance of \$44,000, making a total of \$130,000, will be sent to

the University later. The entire sum is to be used for esearch purposes and for the advancement of medical science at the traditions by folmedical school. Granting of this substantial sum by the General Edu- steps of his brocation Board is held to be high ther, Dudley. The recognition for the school, it is Washington men stated by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, are said to have president of the University.

The sum of \$130,000 is stipulated experience and to for definite purposes. It will enable be formidable deliminaries is expected to be received the school to expend \$63,00 on baters. They will equipment on the medical school, Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children, Multnomah County hospital and the Portland Free Dispen-By Former Students sary; \$57,000 for payment of salaries, particularly for research; \$4,000 for library additions, and \$6,000 for travel of full time pro-

In 1920 the board made an appropriation of \$163,000, making a well known on the campus as inse- total to date of \$293,000 from this parable pals of diminutive size, but source. Splendid cooperation and pleasing personalities, announced support accorded the medical school their approaching marriage in a let- by the people of Oregon is given as ter from Hongkong received re- the principle reason for the gener-

The last gift from the board came the campus. During her one year as a result of direct contacts made in attendance at the university here, by Dr. Hall while in the East. He is now on an extended trip, during Mrs. Donnelly, and she expressed which he will confer with officials great interest in her Eugene friends. of several other foundations. He The date of the marriage is set for will point out the needs of the University so that appropriations can be made when funds are available

Bruce Dennis Sends Oregon Dads Letters

Follow-up letters were sent to the Dads of Oregon during spring vacation by the president of the Dad's Day organization, Bruce Dennis. It was to serve as an explanation of the Dad's organization which was formulated at the Dad's Day meeting of January 28.

The letters explained the purpose of the permanent organization as one of helpfulness to the Dads of Oregon to acquaint them further formance this year. with the doings of their boy or girl at the University.

A report of the first annual meeting of the Dads of Oregon was also enclosed with the letter. The general committee of fathers of Oregon students, which was selected at random from the state at large was listed. The executive committee which was appointed was also list-Students who registered for Camp ed. The next general meeting will Cookery and who have not been as probably be held next fall on the occasion of one of the football games in Eugene, the executive com- term.

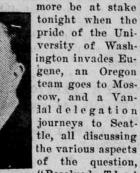
mon interest of all the fathers.

Washington And Idaho to **Meet Oregon**

Clark and Galey Speak Against Husky Men Tonight at 7:30

Davis and Taylor Journey To Meet Idaho and Montana April 2

The forensic title of the Pacific Northwest, for many years a matter of much controversy, will once



Roland Davis the American polis unjustified."

Villard hall, the scene of hundreds of debates in the past half century, will be the grounds for the word battle between Clell Georgetta and Charles Strother, negative speakers for Washington, and John Galey and Paul Clark, who will represent Oregon in the denunciation of the present Pan-American

Both Galey and Clark are newcowers in forensic circles on the eampus and will participate in their

bate tonight. Clark will endeavor to creditably uphold family lowing in the foothad considerable

Mark Taylor W. Orr, assistant debate coach at hte University of Washington. The Oregon cross-examination system will be used.

Mrs. Ruth Graham Case, debate coach at Albany College, and Dr. I. R. Fox of Eugene have been selected as judges for the debate here tonight. The third judge has not yet been chosen, but will be some Portland man. Elmer L. Shirrell, Dr. Boynton To Write dean of men, will act as chairman

Veterans Debate Idaho At the same time that Oregon

and Washington clash here, Roland Davis and Mark Taylor will face cow. Both these men are veteran speakers, having participated in many forensic contests during the past several years. Taylor will endeavor to avenge a 2-1 defeat which he and Avery Thompson suffered here at the hands of visiting Idahoans in the triangular contest last year. Davis was a member of the Oregon team that was defeated by the University of Southern California here last spring. After their debate at Moscow, Taylor and Davis will continue their travels to Missoula, Montana, where they will take the negative of the Nicaragua question against the University of Montana April 2.

The Northwest Triangular debate was won by the University of Washington in 1927, with Idaho second and Oregon at the bottom of the conference. Two years ago Oregon won the contest, and the four debaters are out to duplicate their per-

Depot Raises Campus

An additional charge for all parcel post packages including laundry bags, deposited at the University depot, to be taken to the United States Post Office, is announced by L. H. Johnston, comptroller of the University of Oregon, and has been in effect since the opening of spring

The increase in the amount of messenger service made it necessary for the change.

lextra for packages over 10 pounds. in foreign affairs.

Second Barrage At Student Bankrolls Slated for April 11

When the University inconsiderately rolled the A. S. U. O. for \$19.75 per capita last Monday its ammunition was by no means exhausted. On April 11 the attack on the student bankroll will be reopened with a barrage of laboratory, library, and non-resident fees. The season will last until April 21.

Those who are still stunned from the first blow may well heed this warning. They are admonished to recover their wits and start nursing their nickels for the happy times to come. If not paid by the twentyfirst of April \$3.00 will be the fine for the first day with an extra 25 cents thrown in for every day thereafter for one week only-and then -"So long, Charlie."

W. A. A. Elects **New Officers**

All-Star Teams Announced At Recent Dinner

Newly elected officers and the of the question, all-star varsity teams were an-"Resolved, That | nounced at a Women's Athletic association banquet held March 8 at iey of armed invasion in Nicaragua the Anchorage. Officers elected were: president, Dorothea Lensch; vice-president, Ruth Jaynes; secretary, Beth Ager; treasurer, Marjorie Goff. The mythical all-star teams are chosen by the coach and the student manager for each sport.

Four freshmen and three seniors made the all-star team in swimming. For the freshmen: Onita Jantsen, Alberta Reeves, Elsie Sundbom, and Dorothy Davidson; seniors: Virginia Lounsbury, Florence Hurley, and Myra Belle Palmer. Basketball selections were: guards, Eleanor Marvin, senior, and Dorothea Lensch, junior; forwards, Nellie Johns, senior, and Editha Barthel, junior; jumping center, Marjerie Kelly, sophomore; running center, Marjorie Landru, junior. Esther Hardy, senior, was and 50 W. A. A. points.

Nellie Johns, retiring president, ed president of the Women's Athletic association, will attend the convention at Arizona university, Tucson, tion of the national W. A. A. will Angeles.

About 125 girls attended the ban-

A year's leave of absence has been granted by the board of rean affirmative Idaho team at Mos- gents to Dr. W. P. Boynton, who has been a member of the University the team will be in mid-season con-

Dr. Boynton plans a busy year Work, travel and pleasure are included in his plans. The first thing er this year than it has been for on his itinerary is a trip to south- several seasons. Last year some of ern California when school is out. the Webfoot stars were handicapped He will attend two meetings while there one of the Physics society competitive work in practice. This and the other of the Pacific divi- year, however, Hayward expects sion of the American Society of Ad- greater developments to come from vanced Science.

The remainder of the summer will be spent working on a textbook on the theory of heat. This will be month in bibliography work at Berin writing and hiking.

In April Dr. Boynton will drive east where he will attend a scientific meeting in Washington, D. C. After that he will either go to Europe for several months or will spend the time visiting old friends in New Parcel Post Charges England and inspecting the various colleges.

Three Students To Go On University Cruise

Portland, and Beatrice Jean Hurtt, High School Relays; May 3, Froshof Pendleton, have signed up for the Rook Relays at Corvallis; May 5, international cruise of the Float- University of Washington Relays at

Bill Hayward **Plans Oregon** Track Season

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First on Webfoot Schedule

Actual Training Started To Develop Power of Cinder Team

By JOE PIGNEY

With the track season but three weeks away, Bill Hayward, Oregon head coach, will start an intensive



training program team for the first relay meet with the Aggies here, April 21. This meet with the Beavers will

display both the individual and the team power of the Webfeet, giving Hayward an ex-Bill Hayward cellent opportuni-

ty to select a squad for the University of Washington relay carnival at Seattle on May 5. The pre-season outlook indicates that the Oregonians' point-making chances are fairly bright, and as the season develops some good material will probably come to the front.

Shuttle Race

A feature of the relay meet with O. S. C. will be the high hurdle shuttle race. From the onlookers point of view this race is one of the most spectacular events in track. The hurdles are placed directly in front of the grandstand, and the baton exchanged alternateawarded honors in horseback riding, ly at each end of the row of 10 hurdles. This will be the first time the race has been introduced on and Dorothea Lensch, newly elect- Hayward field, and if it proves successful it will probably become a

regular event. Two medley races, one for sprints Arizona, April 21, 22 and 23. Dele- and the other for distance, have gates from the entire western sec- been scheduled for the Aggie meet. represent their respective colleges. running 220 yards, and the fourth Participation of W. A. A. women running 440 yards will compose the in Olympic meets will be discussed. shorter course. The distance race This question has received a promi- will be made up of two men runnent position because in 1932 the ning the 220, and one each on the Olympic meet will be held in Los 440 and 880 yard runs. Five other relays ranging from the 440 yards to 4 miles will be run off.

Training Rules Stresed Rigid rules of training were stres-

sed by Hayward at a recent meeting of track men at McArthur court, While on Year's Leave and in order to make the Webfoots one of the strongest squads in the northwest strict observation was pledged. The hardest work of the season is the preliminary training. After the relay meet at Seattle, of Oregon's physics department for aition and the work for the rest of the year will be merely to keep ir form.

Competition for positions is keenin conference meet by the lack of the preliminary work .

Group Practice

Starting today the track candibased on his lectures on thermody- dates will work out in groups in namics and the kinetic theory of order that each man will have the gases. Dr. Boynton will spend a opportunity of special attention to his own event. Track is primarily keley, and another in the redwood an individual sport with each event ferest, thirty-five miles from Santa independent of the other. Each racer Cruz, where he will spend his time must devote direct practice to his own event, and it is with this in mind that Hayward made the divi-

The inter-class relays on April 14 and the inter-fraternity track meet on April 21 will serve as conditioning work for the varsity tracksters in preparation for the actual conference season.

Schedule

The following is a complete schedule of the Webfooters' track sea-

April 14, Inter-class Relays; April 21. Inter-Fraternity Track Meet; Three Oregon students, Walter April 27, Relay Meet with O. S. C. Norblad, of Astoria; Olive Ritan of at Eugene; April 28, Oregon State Oregon vs. Washington at Eugene; The Floating University operates ington Freshmen at Eugene; May 12, round-the-world trips with a view May 18, or 19, Oregon vs. W. S. C. The service rate is now 5 cents to making available for college stu- at Pullman; May 25, Frosh-Rook extra for packages from 8 ounces dents the advantages of educational Track Meet at Eugene; May 26, meet at Missoula, Montana.