

Marine Camp Will be Held

Botany and Zoology To Be Studied at Coos Bay June 18 to July 27

The annual University of Oregon summer marine biology camp will be held at Coos Bay this year from June 18 to July 27. All registration for the courses offered there must be completed by June 10, Dr. Harry B. Yocom, head of the summer session, announces.

Only students who have had at least an elementary course in animal biology are eligible to attend. Classes have been so scheduled that eight hours' credit can be made by the student. Marine biology is the only course open to students having had elementary work. It consists of a study of shore forms of plant and animal life.

Those who have taken advanced work in botany may take: marine algae, which consists of collecting, lectures, reading and laboratory work on the morphology and classifications of brown and red algae of the region, and for which four hours of credit will be given. Botanical problems, a course which consists of individual work to be done on the marine flora and flowering plants of the coastal zone, is also to be offered.

Advanced zoology classes will include marine zoology, a field course consisting of the collecting, identification and study of the ecological relationship of shore dwelling animals, a five hour course, and zoology problems, which will deal with some particular group of marine animals. Credit for this course will be arranged later.

Headquarters for the summer camp will be established in the Boy Scout cabin, which is located near the entrance of Coos Bay, about ten miles southwest of North Bend. Detailed information may be secured from Dr. Yocom, by addressing him at the department of animal biology at the University of Oregon.

Zoology courses will be taught by Dr. Yocom. Mrs. Catherine Yocom will have charge of the botany courses.

Leader

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a splinter of bomb, a British helmet and two German ones, all with bullet holes low down. Then we marched down slowly in file, through the grey rain, to the place of assembly, and through the communication trench to my exact post that July dawning, and then—Over the top and good luck to you! The scarred fields and shell holes were as we left them, and on every side of me sprang the wraiths of gallant gentlemen . . . and sometimes Eve touched my arm gently as the stricken line staggered—to bring me back to 1928. On our left I saw again the four lines of khaki corn sheaves that had been 'the famous 29th division,' and our left flank guard; on my right the roar of Yorkshire and Lancashire went up to heaven as they piled their dead . . . and ever above the patter of rain the shrieking of the gale came a thunder of voices.

"Against all foes the gates we close,

"And sing out, 'No surrender!'

"We passed, without seeing it, the great tower a grateful province had erected to the Man of the Charge, and vaguely we noticed the commemoration trees planted . . . Sweating and overstrained, and ducking into shell holes we went—and then 1928 came back weirdly. Once again the Prussian guard strode up magnificently, imperially, behind her officers, from the waters of the river, but how in hell did the river get up there, three miles from its valley? Eve says that my first sane words were . . . 'It's the Sunken Road; I knew it couldn't be the river.' All these years it puzzled me; I saw the white shining through the mist and thought it was a stream, but—it was only the Sunken Road.

"I was nearly as exhausted as I had been 12 years before.

"I have met several German officers who faced us there, mostly mighty good fellows. The Riviera is full of them, and shabby, underfed, haughty ladies and gentlemen working in shops and sweeping crossings, who once were nobles of Russia and Austria.

"Eve thinks quicker than you might think. When, hat in hand, I bowed to the collector of tickets at the tennis club and craved permission of his highness to present my wife, and he graciously bowed, Eve had curtsied to the ground in a fraction of a second."

"Picturesque, gallant, romantic, unpredictable John Leader!" said Mr. Thacher in speaking of the colonel. "He turned this placid campus into a roaring military camp in a few days. A man of tremendous, untameable energy. He turned the west end of Kincaid field into a no-man's-land of dugouts and trenches. This campus was a lot different then from the way it is today. And he was always to be found on the front row or the players' bench in

any athletic contest. He was a famous athlete in his day in England. Polo, cricket, football, tennis, hockey, he played them all, but he hated golf. As you saw in the letter, he's been playing tennis on the Riviera just lately and winning cups in spite of his crippled leg and his age—about fifty-three."

Chinese and Japanese At Arms; Americans Warned To Evacuate

(By United Press) SHANGHAI, China, May 4—The battle between Japanese and Chinese troops at Tsinan ended at six a. m. today when General Chiang Kai Shek recalled his Chinese troops, according to Japanese wireless reports. Many foreigners were murdered, the report said. Details were lacking. There were several Americans still in the Tsinan quarters but the American embassy here has not yet been advised of their fate.

Japan Increases Forces TOKIO, May 4—Japan moved fresh forces and munitions towards Tsinan, China, today after reports were received here of a clash between Japanese expeditionary forces and troops of the Chinese nationalists.

Advices here said one Japanese soldier and one Japanese civilian had been killed in the fighting and one officer and 33 privates were wounded. Chinese casualties were estimated at 800.

Americans Warned WASHINGTON, May 4—Evacuation of all Americans remaining in the region about Tsinan, China, scene of a serious clash between nationalist and Japanese troops, is being expedited, Secretary of State Kellogg said today. The military situation in the neighborhood of Tsinan was described by Kellogg as "rather menacing." He said the state department did not know how many Americans were still in the section but added "we are getting them out as fast as we can."

Class of 1903 To Hold Reunion Here June 9

The class of 1903 will have its 25th reunion this coming commencement, June 9th. Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the school of the literature and the arts, was secretary of the 1903 class. Much interest has already been expressed in letters received from members of the class. A campus luncheon will be the scene of the reunion services and an interesting adoption ceremony, the nature of which has not been revealed. A banquet will be the evening feature.

Several members of the class who reside in Eugene form the committee which is working on plans for the reunion.

Judging by the number of letters received from members all over the United States, enthusiasm for the coming reunion is great. Word has been received from those intending to come from Mexico, Washington, D. C., Texas and Washington.

Fete

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fete for two years, the seats have undergone considerable deterioration, due to weather exposure. All the underbrush along the millrace where the performance will be given is to be cleared away.

Houses entered in the float competition this year are warned by Roy Herndon, chairman of the fete, that there are but six days left in which to complete the entries. Restricting the floats to something of an artistic nature is expected to make the competition strong and will necessitate considerable work.

Physical limitations on the floats require that they do not exceed twelve feet in height or twelve feet in width. Other than this the expense of the materials used shall not be more than thirty dollars.

Trial Disrupted By Fist Fighting

Supreme Court Head Uses Pugilistic Tactics

(By United Press) PORTLAND, May 4—Flying fists, the calling of names and a near riot and fist fight today disrupted the opening hearing of the investigation of the Oregon supreme court being conducted by a special committee. John T. Rand, chief justice of the Oregon supreme court, and George Joseph, attorney, whose charges resulted in the probe, were the combatants.

The justice and the lawyer swung wildly at each other after Judge Rand called Joseph a "liar" and Joseph replied that the judge was "the biggest liar I know of."

Cries for the sheriff arose. Joseph stumbled and fell and members of the special investigating committee mingled with deputy sheriffs in an effort to restore order.

The united effort of a dozen men quelled the disturbance. Judge Rand was led from one door and Joseph from another and a recess was taken so the pair could cool off.

Rand and Joseph both were before the committee as witnesses. The fight resulted from a declaration by Joseph that Judge Rand had purchased an option on an eastern Oregon mine that he knew would soon be involved in litigation.

The affair was of brief duration but was lively while it lasted.

Thomas Mannix, attorney who opposed Joseph in the famous E. Henry Wenme estate case, the conduct of which was the basis for Joseph's charges, took a part by directing a blow toward Joseph, according to spectators. Irving Rand, son of the chief justice, also attempted to participate but bystanders seized him.

Probably the fact that Joseph stumbled prevented the series of right uppercuts and left hooks from reaching their mark.

The final result was the selection of an investigating committee of nine attorneys headed by Lawrence Harris, former supreme court justice. All charges by Joseph are to be probed, especially those intimations concerning the conduct of Judge Rand in connection with the Wenme case.

Rand went on the stand this afternoon and denied all the charges that Joseph made and the hearing was not completed. It will be resumed in the morning.

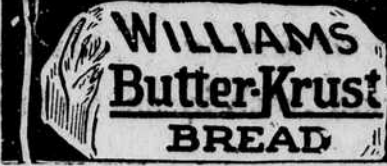
Z. N. Agee Addresses Publishing Students

Z. N. Agee, Eugene branch manager of the Zellerbach Paper company, lectured to the students of the publishing class of Professor Robert Hall, yesterday morning at ten o'clock.

FRENCH TOAST —

from Williams' breads will give an added impetus to your day's study. Have it for breakfast twice a week

Phone 914-5



Film Tips

MCDONALD: Thursday and Friday: "PARTNERS IN CRIME," featuring the two world famous funsters, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. As a detective, "Wally" would make a good farce of anything that he attempts, and he certainly is a hot sleuthhound when he attempts to track Raymond Hatton, acting a dual role of a newspaper reporter and of a noted criminal of the underworld. Mary Brian is the reason for their ambitious efforts to track down this gang of sinister cutthroats. It is the best picture this comedy team has ever produced. In fact a certain group of Thetas seemed to enjoy the picture greatly.

Also the "Follies" idea, a combination of singing, dancing and skating, featuring Weldon Hyde as dancing master of ceremonies. A Lloyd Hamilton comedy, and a news reel of the German trans-Atlantic flyers, the first pictures that have been taken of the Bremen, disabled on Greenley Island. A very enjoyable program, the best of which is Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in their side-splitting antics. It would be a crime to miss out on the funniest farce these two have ever produced. —J. C.

COLONIAL—"THE LOVES OF CARMEN." Carmen is a voluptuous bit of dynamite, fascinating to

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—A good canoe, cheap. 1915 Fairmont St. 2

BEAUTY SHOP HAIR CUT 35c MARCEL 75c Phone 349 City Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor Odd Fellows Bldg.

LOST—Diamond and sapphire ring last Tuesday at the Music building. Finder please call 929 or return to the office of the Music building.

watch as she bends men to her will. Dolores del Rio, as Carmen, is a perfect incarnation of the devil's handiwork, "the heart of a child, the body of a wanton and the soul of a woman." Victor McLaglen, the bull moose of "What Price Glory," stands second only to Dolores del Rio in his characterization of Escamillo, Spain's huge, hearty and most famous bull fighter.

Also there is a good comedy, and the news reel shows the crash in which Frank Lockhart lost his life recently while trying to better the world's automobile speed record in Florida. —W. S.

Orange Owl Satirizes The Sunday Oregonian

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 4—(P.L.P.)—The current number of the Orange Owl, the humor publication of Oregon State College, is a "take off" on the Sunday Oregonian from the "famous

Rialto

THEATRE

Junction City

Sunday

Harold Bell Wright's

"The Shepherd of the Hills"

heroines of history" cover-design of the "scandal sheet" to the sports page and the classified ads.

All available scandle about women of the campus was collected and written up for the "scandle sec-

tion." The popular woman's page, and "advice to lovelorn" is also included. This "newspaper edition" of the Orange Owl was peddled about the campus by co-ed "news-ies."

"We Hope It's Here to Stay"

Spring! Canoeing Picnics Motoring

All these pastimes are made more pleasurable by the addition of

College Ice Cream

Specials for the Week of May 7

Brick

Fig, Vanilla, Caramel

Bulk

Fig Ice Cream

Eugene Fruit Growers Ass'n

Phone 1480

Eugene, Oregon

That practical joke about looking upward

You can't help yourself. If you see someone standing still in the street, looking upward, you bend your neck backward. You want to see too. You want to know what's going on.

That instinct is perhaps the main reason for newspapers. So you can know what's going on. Going on among your neighbors, among the people in the next state, in other lands. You want to know the news.

And that's what advertising is for, too. So you can know what's going on. So you can know the news about styles in clothing, about theories in foods, about the latest improvements in radio amplifiers or automobile engines or face creams. News! You want to know the news.

The advertising in this newspaper is here to tell you things. It is here to keep you in touch with the things that are going on. Advertisements are interesting. They are useful. They are news.

Don't miss news

Laugh Weeek McDonald Second Day WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON "Partners in Crime" It's All Laughs, and We Don't Mean "Maybe" The Biggest Stage Show Ever "FOLLIES" IDEA A Happy, Snappy Presentation of Songs, Dances and Skating Matinee and Night ALSO: FIRST PICTURES "BREMEN" FLIERS