# Prohibition In Moderation A Needed Reform

Maddox Names Possible Remedies For Evils Of Prohibition

By WILLIAM P. MADDOX As was suggested in this column last week, the prohibition issue emphatically does not take the form of present restrictions versus the saloon, and those who regard it as such have not taken the trouble to inform themselves concerning the various alternatives, some visionary and some actually proving successful elsewhere, which are possible.

The condition which prompted the prohibition amendment was gross intemperance. Precisely the same situation plus the growth of public hypocrisy inspires those who suggest that other systems will be more likely to bring the desired results. The failure on the part of so-called "drys" to grasp the essential point that the object of most of the sotemperance for the present (privatebad alcohol has obscured the prohi- highly commendable. bition problem in a maze of vituperation and counter-vituperation which has not contributed to sound public Smith Favored thinking. These so-called "wets" want regulation, too, but sane and reasonable regulation, not extreme prohibition.

#### Moderate Proposal

als for reform is that congress should define by law "intoxicating liquors" in such a manner as to permit the sale of light wines and beer. This is apparently legally possible within the eighteenth amendment and would be the easiest of all schemes to execute. There are some who believe that if people were perer drinks and certainly the experial consumption of alcohol between that the vast proportion consisted in beer, and the permission for the chief objection is that prohibition nomination has corrupted the taste for lighter formerly used only by southern negroes. Nevertheless, the experiment would be worth while from all standpoints.

### States Must Decide

There is another school of thought, not altogether inconsistent with any of the proposals for proper control, which insists that the states, rather than the nation, should decide for tion they should adopt. There is Bean 27, Boyd 28, and Butler 437. strong argument for this suggestion, tain larger industrial centers of 937. population are notoriously more these communities were allowed to 11,437. substitute sane regulation for complete restriction, the improved publie morale might strengthen the Elizabeth Eaton Wins respect for existing laws in other states.

But state regulation must either depend upon repeal of the present constitutional amendment or else have avoided the negro voting land Telegram. The contest consistamendment. This is obviously un- ed of selecting appropriate names satisfactory and undesirable but for 70 pictures. Miss Eaton is the (Continued on page three)

### Cavewomen Prepare Great Aquatic Orgy For Tuesday Night

Oregw

With practice hours far more re gular than those held by football and baseball people this spring, the n club has faithfully met the past few weeks and ing L v worked out a pro has g demonstration next gram Tuesday

nown: The setting, This ma information that has ecording 1 The costumes-will be in keeping. And the swimming hole will remain a la naturel, even to the fungus The character of the rest of the decorations can better be described on they take shape.

Suffice to say, all the necessary instruction in canoeing and lifesaving, old and new, and futuristic, will be presented and the foolish part of the performance is said to particularly stifling.

Because of the large crowd exsected, as well as the legal risk involved in sketching the posters realistically, the price of admission has been reduced to twenty-five cents. called "wets" is to substitute real The show will start at eight, but earlier arrival, according to reports ly spoken) immoderate excesses in about seating capacity, will be

# By Oregonians and

#### Most moderate of all the propos- Butler Leads Big Race For Sinnott's Place

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18—With fair weather prevailing from the towering Siskiyous on the south to mitted to drink beer and wine that Oregon voters crowded into polling Lack his bat and poled out his third ing event of the meet was the runthey would abjure the use of strong- places today to express preference circuit blow into right field. for presidential candidates and for ment would be worth trying. In local officers. A dull and listless a great game, allowing but four fast track, in a 175-yard dash spestudying the figures for the nation- presidential campaign was offset by hits. It was a fast game, taking but the years 1907 and 1916 one finds heavy vote in all sections of Oregon. Johnson got Oregon's fifth hit.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18-In sale of this drink in properly li- the face of early returns Governor Oregon ... censed taverns and restaurants Alfred E. Smith will be the choice Washington ... might restore this moderation. The of Oregon democrats for presidential

drinks, since their bulk quantity complete precincts scattered through- foots, giving them five wins and and favorite, in 15 7-10. McKitmakes bootlegging more difficult out the state "including Multnomah one lose. Two more games remain rick nearly surprised the local fans and the nation has taken to the use county" gave: Smith 1542, Reed on the Oregon schedule. Another when he pushed Captain Williams of gin, a strong and noxious drink 573, Walsh 871 and Alonzo P. Work- centest will be played with the of the Cougars, to the tape in the in dormitories and campus boardman 121.

gave Hoover 9,171. He was unop- Tuesday. posed and the republican registrathe total.

495, Handley 5,025, Hoss 4,669.

Early returns from the second congressional district gave Notson 38, themselves what system of regula- Palmiter 24, Ritner 76, Wiley 74,

From the first district early re-

vehemently opposed to prohibition the supreme court: MacMahan year. than the country districts, and if 5,597, Rand 7,572, and Rossman

# \$75 Telegram Prize

Elizabeth Eaton, senior in busiupon its quiet unobservance through ness administration, won the fifth man oratorical contest to be held as some verbal subterfuge, such as prize of \$75 in the picture puzzle part of the commencement week those by which the southern states contest recently held by the Portunless the entire nation will give only person outside of Portland to receive a prize in the contest.

# Villard Professors Prepare for Varied and Eventful Vacations

points west will be the setting for her vacation she will visit in Maine, the summer vacations of the Eng- where she has gone for several lish professors who make their summers. headquarters at Villard hall.

Professor H. C. Howe says that a trip to Mexico and Yucatan. as usual he will go to Seal Rocks, Oregon, a secluded hamlet, between visit relatives in New York. Waldport and Newport. He owns a Pat Morrissette, instructor in the

Squire, his English setter, will join Morrissette will visit Mount Hood. Mrs. Boyer in Colorado just as soon | Lost Lake, and other points of seeas scheel is out. He will spend his nic interest in Oregon and study TON, Seattle, May 18-(P.I.P.)-

sor Craigie, of the University of at both sessions.

From Maine to Mexico and Chicago. During the latter part of

S. Stephenson Smith is planning Professor Julia Burgess plans to

cow and several acres on the coast, department, plans to master the so he says that time won't hang German language this summer. He heavy on his hands. This will be will stay here awhile, studying Japanese Fish Fail To the twenty-fifth summer that he grammar then, with a German die tionary, and several books of Ger-Dr. C. V. Boyer, accompanied by man as his only companions, Mr.

be crowded with work for Profes- veteran traveler, who has spent College of Fisheries laboratory out professor of education at the Uni- club songs. The members of the sor Mary Perkins, as she is working many colorful summers "bumming" of the 10,000 Oriental fish which on the New American Dictionary, his way, has succumbed to civilization between two weeks ago as the dent of Hamilton College, Indiana. Paulson, Elmer Erickson, Walter ary. They are: Anna Keeney, Corplayed with relaxed wrist the audiwhich is being compiled by Profestion and will remain here and teach gift of the Japanese government to He left Oregon last year to take up Erickson, and Alice Saunders, ac- rine Hill, Floris Sorensen, and Willene ence were captivated by the descrip-

# **Oregon Wins** Seattle Game, Cinching Title

k in the Woman's build Macdonald Pitches Good Game for 4 to 2 Victory

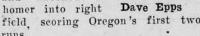
> Knock. Out Three , Circuit Blows

> > By HARRY DUTTON

SEATTLE, Washington, May 18 -(SPECIAL)-The University of Oregon baseball nine cinched the western division laurels when they took the Washington Huskies into camp this afternoon by the score of 4 to 2. To a

young gentleman, ath) Epps, playing left field, goes the stellar honors of the day.

In the first inning "Rabbit" singled, Mason sacrificed him to second, Mr. Epps came up knocked



Washington scored two runs in he second on a hit and an Oregon error. Mr. Epps came up in the fourth after one was out and whamed another homer. The score was 3 to 2 but the great Epps was not up again and with Coach Tubby Graves on his knees on the Washthe rolling Columbia on the north, ington bench, mighty Goliath drew

"Big Train" Macdonald pitched heated local issues, presaging a an hour and fifteen minutes. Les Summary:

Two hundred and forty-five in- cinches the pennant for the Web- defeat Hoon, Cougar high hurdler Huskies this afternoon and the 880 to lose by inches. Wetzel and The same number of precincts fourth O. S. C. game here next Homer Dickson went high point for

tion is approximately two-thirds of have apparently won the champion- their events in nice shape. ship of the eastern division and will The same number of precincts be contenders for northwest honors. gave for secretary of state: Corey According to Jack Benefiel, the championship series will probably be played on the local diamond.

Either Curly Fuller or Art Schoevi, southpaws, will face the Oregon Huskies today. Epps' three home since it is obviously true that cer- turns gave Hawley 1,168 and Mott Billy Reinhart's left fielder has 15 7-10. regained the batting eye which The same 245 precincts gave for made him a consistent slugger last Herron, and Edes, tied for second;

### Time Left for Seniors To Prepare Orations

Opportunity still remains for senors in the classical, scientific, and literary departments of the Univer- 12 feet. sity to prepare for the Failing Beekexercises.

Two prizes are offered to winners of the meet. The first is for \$150 and the second is for \$100. The only rule is that the orations

must be the original work of those presenting them.

#### **Washington Graduates** Number Eight Hundred

UNIVERSITY OF WASHING-TON, Seattle May 18-(P.I.P.)-Five seniors were nominated for the office of Ivy orator, and other plans were formulated for the graduation of 800 students in June at a senior class meeting Thursday. The Ivy orator speaks at the annual ivy Dr. Rainey Featured planting exercises.

# Thrive at Washington

me resting and studying.

"far from the maddening crowd." Only 10 Japanese ayu, or dwarf sal- Eugene Guard.
The first part of the summer will Kenneth Rowe, instructor and mon, were alive Thursday in the Dr. Rainey i the fisheries college.

### **Primary Polls Here** Show Little Student Political Enthusiasm

Politics off the campus hold little nterest for students judging from the small number that turned out for the primaries vesterday. Prereported that less than half the Jubilee tour. registered total had voted when the polls closed at 8 o'clock last night.

Shortly before closing time at the just leaked out, will be cave-man- Dave Exps Stars at Bat; ers for precinct 17, 213 ballots had tionally beloved prima donna, as been east out of the 546 names registered in this district. Twenty fraternities and sororities and all the halls were included in this district. Officials stated that few of the voters represented college stu-

At precinct 21 the 197 votes east also showed less than half the number registered. Nine fraternities and sororities were represented in this district.

Republicans were far in the maority in these two districts. At the ballots. When the polls closed in the other district the democratic party were favored by 43 as compared to 154 for the G. O. P. ticket.

# Webfoots Beat W.S.C. in Track

### Foster Breaks Paddock's 175-yard Record

PULLMAN, Washington, May through. In the eighth he came of Oregon track team triumphed over the Washington State Cougar einder artists here today and won a dual meet, 72 to 52. The outstandning of Wesley Foster, the phenomenal W. S. C. sprinter. With a cial, Foster succeeded in breaking Paddock's record made at Pennsylyania recently of 17 4-10. Foster ran a beautiful race and was timed

In the 440-yard dash Ross, Oregon, pressed Ouilette to the tape and lost by inches in the fast time of Oregon's win over the Huskies 49 3-10. Kelly ran a nice race to Oregon with seven point each. Me-The University of Idaho Vandals Cullock and Breadthour each con

Summary: One hundred yards-Foster, W. S. C.; McGillivrey, W. S. C., second; Newman, W. S. C., third; ten flat.

Mile-Taylor, W S. C.; Taylor, W. S. C.; Williams, W. S. C.; eBal,

120 high hurdles-Kelly, Oregon; runs yesterday shows that Coach Hoon, W. S. C.; McGee, Oregon. High jump-McCullock, Oregon;

feet 11 inches. Javelin-Wetzel, Oregon; Dickson, Oregon; Speidel, W. S. C.; dis-

tance 187.5. Broad jump-Bradthour, Oregon; Heron, W. S. C.; Wetzel, Oregon.

22 feet 8 inches. Pole vault-Heron, W. S. C.; Crowley, Oregon; Edes, W. S. C.;

220-Low hurdles- Hoon, W. S. C.; McGee, Oregon; Kelly, Oregon; 25 1-10. 880-Williams, W. S. C.; McKit-

trick, Oregon; Roy, W. S. C.; time 157 8-10. Two miles-Elkenshire, W. S. C.; Dadgener, W. S. C.; Jensen, Ore-

gen; 9.57. 440-Ouilette, W. S. C.; Ross, Oregen; Standard, Oregon; 49 3-10. Shot put—Boerhave, W. S. C.; Spanish Club To Hold

Dickson, Oregon; Wetzel, Oregon; 43 feet 1 inch. Discus-Boerhave, W. S. C.; Hein, W. S. C.; Dickson, Oregon; 130

feet 6 1-4. 220-Foster, W. S. C.; McGillivray W. S. C.; McKinnon, Oregon;

Relay won by Oregon by forfeit. W. S. C. defeated in a dual.

College President," is the subject Wayne Veatch, the groom, and Mar-UNIVERSITY OF WASHING. Sunset Magazine. The author is will sing some Spanish songs and Lyle T. Kelling, city editor of the lead group singing. This quartet

# Schumann-Heink Bids Oregon Farewell at Close of Concert

By S. M. and G. H.

denerale)

Madame Schumann-Heink left on the train last night, but her voice, her smile and her friendliness are book for her signature. majority of the living organizations the farewell night of her Golden

she stood after her farewell concert on the hot little back stage at Me-Arthur Court.

Her white hair was covered with face. She had put on a gray coat over her sparkling white gown.

She could not see, for around her vere pressed numbers of those Patterson school building 38 demo- albums, cards and programs for her bonquets of gorgeous pink and yelow flowers.

> scarcely room for her to stand. "Oh, it is so hot," she smilingly with Madame. remonstrated. "I like to be petted but get away a little."

Freshmen!

# Bring bathing suits to picnic

Busses leave from 3 o'clock till the last person is taken care of. Stages leave from Administration building. Transportation

Special bus leaves campus at 7:30 p. m. for picnic grounds. Returns at 8 o'clock to bring to Eugene all those who have evening appointments.

Every frosh should come out! Everything free!

# Sorority Expenses Are No Higher Than Halls

Contrary to general opinion, the living expense for women in sororities is not higher than that of those ing five points in this event. ing houses, according to a recent survey made through the dean of

Comment is very often made in regard to the extravagance of sororities, but the study reveals the following regarding the expenses of the eighteen sororities, in comparison with dormitory residence and private housing.

The average cost of room and board in the campus boarding houses is \$37.50 and in the dormitory averages about \$35 a month. Of the eighteen houses, there are four with a charge of \$40, two charge \$39, two.\$38, three \$37 and seven \$35 a month. This makes the average for board and room alone \$37.22. In other words 10 houses are below the campus average and eight range from \$1 to \$3 above. It also shows that seven of the sororities are as low as the dormitory charges.

The additional expense per month ir the sororities, including chapter dues, social taxes, insurance, and building fund plus room and board, is as follows: Two houses average \$48, one averages \$46, three average \$45, three \$44, five \$43, two \$42 and two \$40. This makes the total expense average of sororities \$43.77 per month.

# Last Meeting Tuesday

La Corrida de Todos, Spanish club, will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday, May 21, at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, it is announced. A short business meeting will begin promptly at 7:30, at which time the club will elect officers for the coming year.

Anna M. Thompson, instructor of Spanish, will give a short talk of In Sunset Magazine her travels in Spain. Following this will be "La Prinera Disputa," comedy presented by Eleanore Wel-"Homer P. Rainey, the Youngest | come, taking the part of the bride; Dr. Rainey is a former associate last Tuesday with Mexican Rotary companist.

# curiosity were so great that she was

A brown-eyed youngster of about

inets 17 and 21 which included the those who heard and saw her on not," she protested with goodnatured dismay as she looked at the increasing number. But when the boy looked up at her in disappoint-"Goodbye-give my love and all ment she suddenly took the small my best wishes to Oregon," were blue book and scrawled a huge Patterson school building, headquart- the parting words of the interna- dashing "Schumann-Heink" across waved before her by hopeful hands, and she signed a great number.

"Be careful, don't break the flowers," she warned suddenly as some of the crowd stepped too near a searf, green silk splashed with a the tall, colorful baskets. "They design of roses, and from beneath are for the hospitals here in town. this a bead of perspiration slowly Will somebody be so kind as to see wound its way down her smiling that they get to the hospitals?" she asked, with the trace of Austrian accent that lingers in her voice.

A way was finally cleared for her and she walked out into the big gowned and silver-haired prima whose eager hands held forth their hall. Her arm was around a small boy's neck (she seemed unable to eratic votes offset 175 republican to sign, and when she turned again resist small boys) and she talked her way was blocked by baskets and and laughed with him while groups of students followed her. Any one of them would have changed his The crowd of college students and sophistication and his knowledge hildren surged nearer till there was for a brief moment, in order that he might have talked and laughed

On the curb outside of the court were crowds of students, waiting The crowd moved back a fraction for a last glimpse of her and way f an inch, but their interest and ing good-bye as she got into her car.

# Frosh Compete In Contest Today

## Oregon Expected To Take Several Firsts

The frosh track team leaves for Portland this morning. This after-

winning the meet, but a few firsts are not beyond hope. Hill, frosh miler, has stepped his distance under 4:30 and has a good chance of mak-

Lowry, the fastest frosh man, can do the century in 10 flat and is a broad jumper that is hard to beat. He is sure to bring in some points. Seigmund is the star hurdler of the Washington babes. - He is expected to repeat.

In the weight events Oregon has another good man in Hall. He also took two first places when the University of Washington babes met Oregon frosh last week-end.

A return meet is scheduled with the O. S. C. rooks to be held here on Hayward field May 25. Oregon's entries: 100-Lowry, Tuttich, Hill.

220-Lowry, Tuttich, Hill. 440-Anderson, Neal. 880-Steel, Overstreet, Makinen. Mile-Hill, Neal, Cruikshank. High hurdles-Seigmund, Wood. Low hurdles-Seigmund, Maltby. High jump-Everts, Wood. Broad jump-Lowry, Seigmund. Pole vault-Maltby, Boone. Shot put-Hall, Christensen. Discus-Hall. Javelin-Hall.

### Campus Cop Also Busy With Tags at U.C.L.A.

an, Wilson.

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, May 18. -(P.I.P.)-Students who for the past semester and a half have apparently forgotten the existence of such things as police regulations and have parked their ears promiscuously in red zones, beside fire hydrants, and in front of driveways, were painfully reminded of their sins the other day when a squad of officers from the Hollywood station hung tags on all offending vehicles. Over 100 arrests were made.

#### Two-thirds of Visitors At Health Service Men

Throughout the year men constitute nearly two-thirds of the patients of these familiar melodies. Flittreated by the University health ting with a deft and light touch entertained the Eugene Rotary club service, Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician, stated yesterday.

Despite this fact, three women

# **Prima Donna** Wins Hearts Of Listeners

## Sincerity, Personality of Schumann-Heink Enrapture

### the page. Scores of books were Message Expressed With Beautiful Singing Well Received

NAOMI M. GRANT

Was it only the merit of a wonderful voice that won every heart in Schumann-Heink's audience? Or was it admiration for the silverdenna who sang with that many a young artist envied? No! It was the emotional message that came directly, sincerely and deeply from the heart of one soul, bringing the natural response of

thousands of others. Scarcely had the audience, that rese in ovation at her entry, seated itself than the prolonged note of the "Mitrane Aria" swelled and diminished into the passionate and deep notes of the ending. The fervent religious appeal of the "Before the Crucifix" was envoked by the depth of the contralto voice and even the facial expression of the singer.

Turning first to one half of the audience, then the other the singer interpreted the yearning of "Mignon" for her native land in soft slurs and dramatic intensity, of which the final notes and gesture seemed the apex.

#### Mood Quickly Changed

One of the most remarkable features of Madame Schumann-Heink's personality is the rapidity with which she can change from one noon they will compete in the Mult- mood to its paradox, for following nomah civic stadium against teams the sad "Kennst Du Das Land" from Multnomah club, Pacific and she smiled merrily and sang another Willamette Universities, and the O. German number, depicting the ardent passion of a young lover. Eighteen freshmen are making the From the sweet and confident intrip and they will enter 14 events.

There are little property of Oregon Recent Survey Shows There are little prospects of Oregon the audience was swept by the whirring sound of the wind and the tramp of horse's feet in the piano eccompaniment into the tragic 'Erl Konig.'' The horror of the child at the first sight of the "Erl Konig," the alluring softness of the enticing daughters, held the audience spell-bound. But in the abandon of the father's despair and the upward inflection of that one word outfit and took two firsts from the "Tot" Schumann-Heink achieved the dramatic climax of the even-

Only a few moments did she pause and then sang with ecstacy the theme of undying love in the Brahms number. Then again she plunged into tragedy in the "Cry f Rachel." The cry of "Death, let me in" was sung with agonized entreaty, in slow bitterness, in wailing reproach and reached the climax of its intensity in the

deep notation of the final call. Then the prima donna smiled again and sang the lilting and crooning "Pirate Dreams" that ended in the heaven of contralto Before the Madame sang the

'Dawn in the Desert'' she paused to enjoy the warmth of a Eugene May evening with a few expressive gestures. It was in the second number of this group that the diva Mile relay-Anderson, Neal, Runproved that delicacy in a powerful voice has a strong appeal so strong in fact that she was applauded to a second rendition. "Kerry Dance" was contrast itself-the contrast of youthful gaiety and mature longing. If anyone had a vestige of dcubt concerning the spiritual youthfulness of the singer it was dispelled by the impetuous and animated touch in "Down in the For-

Then came the special request numbers "Stille Nacht," the Bolero and the Rosary-to the first the audience listened reverently, then laughed "with" not "at" her rhythmic exhilaration in the 'Bolero,'' then came the "Rosary" -and that we will not even attempt to describe. Words fail us.

Violinist Played Expressively The assistant artist's merit might be said to be a counterpoint of the rima donna's. The phrasing of the 'Largo From the New World Symphony" and the "Old Refrain" were as expressive as that of the finest vocal artist singing the words over four strings and poising dreamily with the bow she interpreted Hubay's "Butterfly." But

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# has spent at eSal Rocks.