

## World News Events Today

### Big Battle Starts Nobile Flies Today Lindy Takes Work

by United Press

**Peking's Fall Expected**  
LONDON, May 22—The fall of Peking to the Chinese nationalist army, without fighting, appeared probable today, according to Chinese dispatches. They intimated that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, northern war lord, had arranged to retreat into Manchuria without attempting defense of his capital.

General Chiang Kai-Shek, chief of the southern forces, tonight was reported pushing past Tientsin for Peking while his ally, General Seng Yu-Hsiang, was within striking distance of Peking.

The probable scene of any battle has been pushed farther inland from Shantung owing to Japan's strategic move of protection about Shantung and South Manchuria.

### Fighting Begins

LONDON, May 22—A major battle for the possession of Peking is developing between Chinese forces numbering more than 400,000 men, according to a Tokio dispatch to the Daily Mail quoting the Japanese war office.

Two hundred thousand northern troops have taken up the defense of Peking and are being attacked by 220,000 nationalists, the dispatch said.

Marshal Chang Tso-Lin has thrown out defense troops on a line from Nankou around Peking and General Chiang Kai-Shek's forces have made contact with the northerners, according to the Japanese war office.

The fighting was said to have extended along this line, probably between Chang Tso-Lin and General Seng Yu-Hsiang's forces.

### Boulder Dam Bill Renewed

WASHINGTON, May 22—Senator Johnson, republican, California, reopened debate on his Boulder dam bill in the senate today, with a fiery speech upholding feasibility of the project.

The measure was taken up more than three weeks ago but laid aside for the tax reduction bill after brief consideration. Now Johnson hopes to keep it before the senate until a vote is secured although a filibuster is threatened by Arizona senators.

### Flight Starts Today

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 22—General Umberto Nobile will take the dirigible Italia over the north pole on an 82-hour flight starting at 3:51 a. m. Wednesday, it was announced tonight.

Nobile announced the flight after receiving reports that weather conditions were favorable.

Whether Nobile will attempt to land some members of the expedition at the pole for scientific observation was not stated but it is known the Italia's commander has been contemplating a landing on the top of the world.

The Italia has an anchor which Nobile believes will function on ice or in water.

Rough weather prevented the use of the anchor in the Italia's recent voyage when Nobile was reported to believe new land had been discovered near Novaya Zeya.

(Continued on page three)

## Prices Named for Championship Game

When the University of Oregon baseball team meets either the Washington State Cougars or University of Idaho team on the local diamond for the Northwest championship, Oregon students will be charged 25 cents and townspeople 50 cents. These admission prices are according to the rules adopted in 1925 which state: "The teams playing for the championship shall share on equal basis any profits or loss created as a result of the series. Students shall be charged 25 cents and outsiders a minimum of 50 cents. The traveling team shall be permitted to carry a party of sixteen, including a coach and manager. The expense of the traveling team shall be deducted from first receipts of the game. The host college shall guarantee a minimum gate receipt of \$500. Championship shall be decided on the first two of three games won."

The above conference rule has the sanction of the A. S. U. O. finance committee.

## Women's League Places Envelopes For Grades On Sale

Grade envelopes have been placed on sale at the registrar's office and students wishing to receive copies of their spring term grades are urged to hand in their envelopes as quickly as possible.

Katherine Kneeland who is in charge of the envelopes placed on sale by the Women's League asks that students use these in place of others. They are of uniform size and this saves much time in the buying of them. Also they are sold at a profit. The envelopes sell for 10 cents each and the money goes to the benefit of the new fund of the new in-

## Three Concerts Recommended

### Russian Symphonic Choir May Be in Series

Three concerts were recommended for the A. S. U. O. music series for next year at the music committee meeting Monday.

Tito Schipa, premier tenor of the Chicago Opera company, was recommended. He is an Italian of remarkable talent, having sung in Italy's opera houses in Rome and Naples, he also sang in various parts of Spain. He came to America in 1919, creating American triumphs at Chicago, and in the later season in New York. He is youthful, handsome, manly and a keen sportsman and athlete. As a pianist and linguist he is very accomplished, having composed many songs.

Another concert which may be added to the series will feature the Russian Symphonic Choir, directed by Basile Kibalechik, and composed of twenty-two voices of great melodic and harmonic beauty. This is one of the greatest choirs in existence, and appeared on the A. S. U. O. series last year.

"The Flonzaley Quartet" is an ideal harmonic quartet with perfect unity of technique and interpretation, managed by Loudon Charlton, and composed of Adolfo Betti, Alfred Ponchon, Iwan D'Archembeau and Nicolas Moldaran. This is the quartet's 25th season and is known as being "internationally supreme."

The committee also discussed the award to the music manager which will be silver the same as the three-year music award.

## Work on Men's Dorm Continues After Strike

Plasterers and hod-carriers, who went on strike Monday, were back to work at noon yesterday, and working at their places in the construction of the new men's dormitory, said H. Ratty, superintendent of construction.

The hod-carriers went out for higher wages. Mr. Ratty told the reporter that his company has always been willing to pay the same as other local concerns, and is doing so at the present time. Because non-union hod-carriers have been carrying plaster the plasterers also had quit work.

The regular pay for hod-carriers in Eugene has been \$4 a day, but the men have demanded a raise to \$7 daily for a 44 hour week.

There is no building trades organization in Eugene and the hod-carriers went out without special orders. The carpenters, plumbers and other workmen remained on the job, however.

No definite action toward settlement has been made. The men have come back with the purpose of reaching some agreement.

A meeting of all Eugene contractors was held at the labor temple last night, that a wage-scale for Eugene men might be worked out, that was agreeable to all.

The non-union laborers are being let out by Ratty as rapidly as union men are taking their places.

## Stanford Establishes New Study Program

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, May 22.—(P. I. P.)—The Stanford board of trustees recently approved the establishment of a three year graduate program of study leading to the degree of Doctor of Education. The program is similar to the one followed at Harvard. The new degree is of two types—School Administration, for university, college, and normal school work; and Master—Teacher for subject matter fields in junior and small college work.

## Larry Thielen Chooses Next Year's Staff

### Bill Hammond Chosen Associate Manager Of Emerald

### Charles Reed To Direct Advertising Work Next Season

Larry Thielen, recently appointed manager of next year's Emerald, has made the appointments of the business staff for 1928-1929. The four principal offices have been appointed as well as some of the advertising salesmen for the coming year.

Bill Hammond, a junior next year, has been named associate manager. He has a record of two years on the staff.

Larry Thielen the staff, having spent his freshman year as a salesman. He has been working recently as associate advertising manager. Previous to his work on the Emerald Hammond worked for four years on the Oregon City Enterprise. During his work he has obtained constructive ideas for the benefit of the paper, according to Thielen.

### New Position

The advertising manager for next year will entail more responsibility and work. Charles Reed has been appointed to fill this position, and will have charge of the local salesmen under supervision of the manager. Thielen stated that "Chuck" has shown more improvement than any other man on the staff, having been a salesman for two years and acting as associate advertising manager this spring. His assistant will be Dick Horn, sophomore, who will have charge of the records of daily advertising for the paper.

The position of foreign advertising manager will be filled by George Weber of Portland, who has had experience in correspondence, which is the main requisite for the position. This is his first year on the staff. His successor for finance administrator has not yet been named.

### Policies Changed

"The most important change which we will introduce," said Thielen, "is that the main selling work will be put in the hands of the upper division of the staff, leaving the routine work for the less experienced and providing for a period of training in the office for beginners. We believe that this will give our advertisers more experienced salesmen to deal with as well as bringing in a larger volume of advertising for the Emerald."

W. F. G. Thacher's advertising laboratory, under Thielen's direction, will be closely coordinated with the work of the sales staff—acting as a copy writing service for Emerald advertisers. The staff is also planning to organize a magazine section for the Emerald to take the place of the old Webfoot.

## Men's Music Group To Entertain Tonight

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity for men, is giving a program of American music tonight in the auditorium of the University school of music at 8:15 o'clock.

Their program is to be as follows:

- Tanglewood Tales.....Stoughton
- 1. Circe's Palace
- 2. Pool of Pirone
- Finale.....Douglas
- Tenor
- George Barron
- A Wanderer's Song.....Rasbach
- Just You.....Burleigh
- Jack Dennis
- Bassoon
- Chinese Lullaby.....Bowers
- John Sprouse
- Trumpet
- Le Secret.....Hazel
- Carnival of Venice.....Arban-Clark
- Lawrance Wagner
- Baritone
- Sunset.....Buck
- Sing to me, Sing!.....Homer
- Don Ostrander
- Violin
- The Cane-Brake.....Gardner
- Levee Dance.....White
- Edward Best
- Accompanists: Barbara Edmonds and George Barron.

## Texas Hard Hit by Political Fights in Convention Meeting

(By United Press)  
DALLAS, Texas, May 22—Texas republicans antagonistic to the dominance of R. B. Creager, national committeeman from Texas, bolted the state convention here today and in a rump session planned to carry the fight for control in Texas to the floor of the republican national convention at Kansas City.

Thrown out of the state session with police assistance, followers of Congressman Harry Wurzbach of San Antonio, elected a temporary chairman—Captain John Elgin, of Clifton.

Elgin was elevated to the post after the arrest of C. C. Littleton, leader of the anti-Creager republican forces on a charge of defacing public property incident to forced entry of the convention chamber. Wurzbach forces swept aside a police guard and crashed into the convention after they had been ordered locked out because they did not carry red buttons signifying their support of Creager and Hoover.

The Wurzbach forces seek to have the Texas delegation go to Kansas City uninstructed.

## Two Meets Left For Oregon Men

### Varsity, Frosh Tracksters In Week-end Tangles

With two track meets for the coming week-end, Bill Hayward is putting Oregon's tracksters through some strenuous workouts. The frosh run up against the O. S. C. rooks here Friday afternoon, and the big brothers tangle at Corvallis Saturday.

This afternoon Hayward is having tryouts in several varsity events. McCarty will step the 440-dash in an attempt to run it under :51, which if accomplished will make him a member of the varsity mile relay team, taking Pearson's place. McCulloch and Crawford hold the first two choices for the high jump, and Reed and Boyden will jump it off for third man. Tryouts for second and third places in the discus and broad jump will also be held.

The rest of the varsity is practically intact. Crawford is recovering rapidly from his spill at Seattle and may be able to run the hurdles Saturday. At present Kelly, also a hurdler, is nursing a sore heel but is expected to be in shape soon.

Reuben Ross is getting faster and should give Sisson, O. S. C. star, a real race in the 440-dash. Ross has been getting the edge on Standard quite consistently the last week or so.

While the dope on the varsity meet doesn't look any too good for Oregon, the frosh are expected to bring in a win. In the meet at Multnomah club, the frosh won with 60 points, the rooks trailing with 50 markers.

## Wide Variety of Books Is Received at Library

"Tisn't What You Know But Are You Intelligent?" is the name of a valuable new book in general circulation at the library. It is published by Harper Brothers and, according to the paper cover, will accurately gauge the intelligence of the individual.

"Gods and half-gods, warrior women and the children of men, meet and mingle, explore the dark recesses of humanity and the universe in a book which is gay and wise and skeptical, at once idyllic and urbane," is the note on the cover of a new novel, "In the Beginning," by Norman Douglas.

"Now what are you indeed, that when you pass  
"Night is but twelve dark hours that none can praise  
"And April is a month with thirty days  
"And the first green is only so much grass."

These lines have been taken from a new book of poetry by Louis Untermeyer, "Burning Bush," and is on the rent shelf. It will be interesting to those who see more of beauty in nature than the one of whom this poem speaks.

Two other rent books are "Quiet Cities" by Joseph Hergesheimer and "The Man Who Saw Through Heaven," a book of short stories by Wilbur Daniel Steele.

New books in general circulation are "Sir Isaac Newton," a group of essays on his works; "Forty Years in My Bookshop," by Walter T. Spencer; "In the Path of the Trade Winds," legends of Hawaii by Cora Wells Torpe; "Romance of Geology," by James Kilkey.

## Examinations Begin June 5; Schedule Out

### Five Day Examination Week Abandoned Until Fall

### Instructors Will Name Irregularities in Classes

The examination schedule for spring term has been arranged by Mrs. Clara Fitch, secretary of the administrative offices, in connection with the heads of the various departments. All classes not scheduled take irregular status and are scheduled by the instructors in consultation with the schedule committee. All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms unless otherwise announced by the instructors.

**No Five Day Week**  
The examinations will begin Tuesday, June 5, the old plan of only five days will be carried on this year but examinations will begin on Monday, giving a five day examination week next year, according to Mrs. Fitch.

The schedule is:

**Saturday, June 2**  
2-4 Personal Hygiene for Women.  
**Tuesday, June 5**

8-10 Nine o'clock classes meeting M W F or any two of these days, and 4 and 5 hour classes at nine.  
10-12 Two o'clock classes.  
2-4 English History classes, and Third Year French Literature all sections.

**Wednesday, June 6**  
8-10 Ten o'clock classes meeting M W F or any two of these days, and 4 and 5 hour classes at ten.  
10-12 Ten o'clock classes meeting Tu Th S or any one or two of these days.

2-4 First and second year French and First and Second year Spanish all sections. (Conflicts will be adjusted by the head of the department.)

**Thursday, June 7**  
8-10 Eleven o'clock classes.  
10-12 Report Writing, Business English, and Exposition classes, all sections. Other written English classes may also be scheduled at this time if there are no conflicts.

2-4 Nine o'clock classes meeting Tu Th S, or any one or two of these days.

**Friday, June 8**  
8-10 Eight o'clock classes meeting M W F or any two of these days, and 4 and 5 hour classes at eight.  
10-12 One o'clock classes.

## Women's Intramural Tennis Starts Today

Women's intramural tennis teams have been chosen and tournament play starts today at 5 o'clock on the University courts. The freshman and sophomore first teams start the fray by playing this Wednesday.

The teams should look on the bulletin board of the woman's gym for name of opponent, also schedule of rest of class play.

The following constitute the teams: frosh first, G. Vath, H. Steinke, B. Solway, A. Church; frosh second, G. Helliwell, G. Haberlack, E. Malkasian, G. Clausen; frosh third, G. Kaario, F. McAllister; sophomore first, I. Greenbaum, A. Gerlinger, M. Kurtz, and P. Kidwell; sophomore second, N. Mosher, M. Van Seoyoc, B. Harrah, and E. Balsigin; junior first, D. Lensch, W. Weter, K. Langenburg, and G. Joy; senior first, N. Johns, G. Zimmer, M. Hileman, and M. McAllister.

## Chapman To Analyze Results of Primaries

C. C. Chapman, of the Oregon Voter, will speak today at 2 o'clock in room 105 of the Commerce building. He will make an analysis of the results of the recent Oregon primaries. F. E. Folts, acting dean of the school of business administration, urges all students to attend the lecture. "I feel sure that anyone who hears Mr. Chapman will be impressed with the value of what he has to say," Mr. Folts said.

At 6 o'clock, Mr. Chapman will speak before the members of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce scholastic fraternity, at a dinner at the Anchorage. This will be the last regular meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma this year.

## Rebel Leader Killed In Encounter With American Marines

(By United Press)  
MANAGUA, Nic., May 22—Two Nicaraguan rebel groups have been defeated by United States marine patrols in the past few days.

The rebel casualties were considerable, advisers here said today. One of the rebel leaders was killed.

Advices received at the marine base here said that none of the marines had been wounded in the two engagements.

The first of the two recent engagements was May 12. The marine command, headed by Lieut. John Walraven, met and defeated a large group of rebels near Barillal.

The leader of the rebel band was killed and several other rebels were wounded.

Sunday a patrol commanded by Lieut. Howard Kenyon dispersed a band of 50 rebels near Estelie. Several of the rebels were wounded.

The fighting was brief, but vigorous, it was reported.

## Evolution Shown By Amphibians

### All Phases of Swimming Demonstrated

A row of yapping prehistorics formed the prelude of the annual Amphibian show last night, as the cavewomen marched out in fierce-looking skins of oiled cloth, and demonstrated the first elementary dog-paddle known to man. On went the evolution. Presently by accident, somebody fell into the water and suddenly found that he could swim on his back; and the first life-saving was done by first giving the victim the pacifier in the form of a club on the head.

"The Ladies' Swimming School" with Beth Ager as the antique school marm was especially inefficient, as to technique, and particularly successful as a farce. "The Days of Real Sport" featured the type of high stunts known to boys before their days of long pants. Accompanying them was the usual sissy, Percy by name, whose mother never lets him go in.

The stunts, including dives and crazy races, brought a good hand of applause from the audience, which filled the regular gallery and crowded the temporary bleachers.

In the fancy diving, the three performers wore white grease paint and white suits, which effect, heightened by a spot-light, made the effect weird indeed. Following this were formations by the entire Amphibian club, except the divers. The girls in this wore yellow grease paint and green, with the same color suits, all of which were furnished by the Jantzen company of Portland.

The final formations were the University of Oregon "O," and the huge "A" emblematic of the Amphibian club.

## Extension Classes For Salem Arranged

W. G. Beattie, lecturer in the extension division, left for Salem yesterday to make preliminary arrangements for the opening of the extension classes there in the fall.

Classes held in Salem are only conducted during the fall and winter terms.

## Two Oregon Men Lost Overnight On Y. M. C. A. Hike to Mary's Peak

Lost on a mountain slope overnight is an experience Shailer A. Peterson, and Harold D. Elkins, both of Eugene, and sophomores at the University, had Saturday when they started out with the joint party of O. S. C. and Oregon Y. M. C. A. cabinet members, and became detached from the main party.

The two boys were at the rear end of the line climbing Mary's Peak, and when darkness fell became separated from their comrades. Not knowing exactly where the main party was to camp, the lost hikers made a camp of their own. They had plenty of food and blankets, and camped quite comfortably until Sunday afternoon when they joined the party again as it descended.

Henry W. Davis, director of Y. M. C. A. work on the campus, said, "We were somewhat concerned when we first discovered that the boys were missing. However, inquiry proved that they had grub and blankets, and were not without experience. The day had been warm, and the night was not cold even on

## Oregon Takes 16-4 Defeat From Aggies

### Loose Tilt Brings Upset After Three Wins From O. S. C.

### Reinhart Uses MacDonald, Schoeni and Gannon On Mound

By RICHARD H. SYRING Sports Editor

A more copious quantity of words was forced into the ozone around Reinhart field yesterday afternoon than balls hit from the bats of either the University of Oregon players or the visiting Oregon State Beavers. But the Aggies were able to couple hits with their words, so they won yesterday's ball argument, 16 to 4.

And what an argument it was.

Coach Ralph Coleman and his Orange and Black nine invaded Eugene yesterday with one of Pank and Wagnall's new standard college dictionaries, but Umpire Tyler Christianson was called a number of names that never would appear in such a document.

**Aggies Use Huddle System**  
Every time Christianson would call something that didn't exactly agree with the Aggies, out would come the dictionaries. Pages were hurriedly scanned in a vain search for more horrible names. Like a pack of growling wolves, Coleman's proteges would rush from the bench and completely surround the much harassed Mr. Christianson. The Aggies used the huddle system yesterday afternoon, huddling around the abused ball dictator.

One of the more important instances of yesterday afternoon's rumpus came at the beginning of the sixth inning when Mr. Arthur L. Schoeni, Oregon southpaw pitcher who had allowed the Aggies seven hits and two runs up to this time, became warm and proceeded to remove his outer baseball shirt. The sight of Mr. Schoeni's woolen sweat shirt immediately aroused more fury than a red one would have done in front of a bull. The sweat shirt completely spoiled the aesthetic senses of the Beavers. They soon went into another huddle, clamoring that the removal of such a shirt was against conference rules.

Now, the again attacked Mr. Christianson had never heard of such a rule. In the Texas league where he umpired last year they had nothing of this sort. But aided by Messrs. Pank and Wagnall, the Beavers found enough persuasive adjectives to convince Christianson that Mr. Schoeni should replace his shirt, so the warm and disgruntled southpaw lumbered to the bench and replaced his recently cast-off piece of wearing apparel.

Another cause of excitement occurred in the eighth when catcher Howard Maple couldn't understand why he should be called out on an infield fly. Forgetting his dictionary (Continued on page three)

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