

Sten, Hubbs Resign Oregon Posts

The WORLD In Review

Coolidge Repeats Stand Held Armistice Day, In Annual Message

By E. W. A.

This column may not appear regularly, and will not always be by the same author. Nor can it contain news piping hot from the wires—such news as long as it's fresh is property. But that won't make much difference, perhaps, because according to some people students will not read anything but campus news.

President Coolidge, in his message to congress, which has just convened, reiterated his stand in his Armistice Day speech, asking both for the confirmation of the Kellogg peace pact, disowning war as an instrument of policy, and for the enlargement of the Navy by the building of fifteen new battle cruisers. A couple of dozen university professors and townspeople met at the new dormitory here Tuesday night and passed resolutions urging that this country avoid such inconsistency in the eyes of the world, but Mr. Coolidge went ahead anyway. The Armistice Day speech has been the subject of much unfavorable comment in the Eugene papers.

St. John's college, Annapolis, Maryland, celebrated its 232nd year by instituting a novel honors system. The college will appoint up to three juniors each spring who shall be "senior fellows" the next year. For these all rules are to be held inapplicable. They need not attend class, need not take examinations, need not pay fees. At the end of the year they will automatically get their degrees. All the college asks is that they remain "in residence"—stick 'round—commit no crime as defined by the state of Maryland, nor become insane as defined by the same laws. This is an experiment to find out objectively what the better type of student will do under conditions of absolute freedom. The regents think it probable that such students will do just as well, or better, without professional prodding—but the only way to know is to find out.

King George of England seems to be an object of universal good will. A whole world is pleased when the bulletins are favorable. In the fierce light that doth beat down about a throne he has lived 63 years without making any bad breaks. Travelers who have met him describe him as kindly, affable, quick witted and humorous. Some call him "democratic," as if only demerits possessed good manners or the talent for cordiality. In the Imper-

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'Girls Can't Do All the Things Boys Can--Even Here,' Says Luise Huls

"If I'd only known you were wearing coolie coats, I could have brought a beautiful one—my roommate's!" exclaimed Luise Huls, the foreign scholar on the campus, who was the guest of honor at the Women's league tea. This tea was held in the sun parlor of the Woman's building from 3 to 5 yesterday afternoon and is the last one for the year 1928.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's were hostesses for the affair, which was Oriental, and all of them wore gay coolie coats. A black one embroidered with gold was given to Luise, and so West, East, and Europe all drank tea together.

Luise stayed only an hour, but all the guests (every woman on the campus had been invited) were introduced to her.

"She has the American spirit," remarked Marguerite Looney, one of the hostesses. "She wants to enter into everything so that she can see it from the point of view that we do."

"I am not here," Luise said in her alert way, interested in what she herself, says, as well as in what others say, "just for study. I like to see people and watch their faces. I regret that I am not a boy,

Honors Work At Oregon In Nation's Eye

U. S. Educators Receiving Note of University's Educational Progress

Other Schools Adopt Plans Employed Here

Personnel Bureau Gains Favor in Eastern Points

Educational projects originating at the University of Oregon during the past year are already receiving national attention and are even being taken up at other institutions, it is announced here by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president. Two outstanding developments here, the honors system and the personnel bureau that includes a department for placement service, are now being considered by nationally known institutions and educators, it is pointed out.

At Yale the student council has recently addressed a communication to the school authorities calling attention to a plan whereby students who are assiduous in their studies may be separated from others who take only enough time for study to "get by."

Should Use Tutors

"The honor men's instruction should be largely tutorial and they should have the best men on the faculty," the communication states. At the University of Oregon such a plan has already been put into practice. Students in the upper third of their class are designated as eligible for honors when they reach their junior year. These may take special work and may graduate with honors. They have the advantage of more personal instruction and may enter into broader fields of learning in their work.

Urges Clearing House

A central agency or clearing house which would classify the attributes and classifications of thousands of young college graduates was advocated as an ultimate step in vocational guidance at the personnel conference sponsored recently by the University club of Boston. The Oregon personnel bureau now being established includes as an integral part the establishment of a department that would definitively assist both employer and prospective employee in employment. The plan proposed in Boston would merely be an extension of the Oregon project, so that graduates of several colleges and universities would be taken care of by such a bureau.

The new lower division plan of study at the University of Oregon, and several other projects here are also receiving a great deal of attention nationally, it is stated.

Dean F. G. Young Confin'd With Flu

J. H. Mueller To Take Classes in Sociology

F. G. Young, dean of the school of sociology, is confined to his home with a light case of the "flu," and will not meet his classes during his illness.

Dr. J. H. Mueller, assistant professor of sociology, will give written instructions to Dean Young's classes Friday, on the outside reading they must do.

Dean Young underwent an operation at the Pacific Christian hospital about two months ago and has been back to work for only about three weeks. Dr. Mueller reported that this case of the flu was not serious, and that he would meet his classes in about one week.

Many Influenza Victims Treated By Infirmary

California Source of Germ, Epidemic for Most Part In Women's Houses Now

Two-hundred forty-six cases of influenza have been treated by the infirmary and the annex since the beginning of the epidemic, and there were many cases which received private treatment. The disease is believed to have been carried back here from California by students attending the Oregon-California game November 3, because cases began first to be in evidence after this date.

The sickness was first diagnosed as la grippe, but later it was believed that it was nearer influenza than la grippe, although it was not the true form of flu, but a less serious and equally contagious type of malady.

The epidemic ran for the most part in the fraternities on the campus until about a week ago, when women patients became more numerous than men. At present, however, there is a difference of only three between the sexes, with the men in the majority.

The infirmary soon became full, and it was found necessary to open the annex, with two graduate nurses in charge. When later these accommodations proved insufficient, Thatcher cottage was vacated and turned into an emergency annex. Two graduate nurses were placed there, and recently several more have been added to the staff.

The peak of the epidemic was passed about two weeks ago, and patients have been decreasing in numbers fairly regularly since then. Today, however, there has been an increase of nine over yesterday's list. There are now thirty-seven sufferers. News patient's names follow. At the infirmary: Elaine Henderson, Thelma Peruzzi, Phyllis Hartzog, Ruth Smith, Berdena Reeder, Clarence Craw, Wayne Veatch, and Wilford Brown. At the annex is one new patient, Edward Johnson. At Thatcher cottage: Sonia Wilderman, Laura Clitheroe, Edith Penwick, Carolla Nelson, Irene Burke, Bruce Porter, and David Chew.

Co-op Celebrates Fifth Anniversary With Big Splurge

Banners are floating high in the university students' store this week, since a sale has been proclaimed in honor of its fifth anniversary in its present location.

Two-cent pencils to 79-cent alarm clocks adorn the gaily clad shelves, brimming full of many other supplies found so useful to university students. Practically everything in this store may be found reduced from 15 to 25 per cent, and will remain that way until the management sees fit to discontinue.

Five years ago this busy co-operative store could be found in the building now occupied by the Best cleaners. Its contents were crowded and nearly bulging out the windows, making it necessary to change location. This little wooden building was moved back to its present site and the new one built. Since that time business is said to have increased nearly fifty per cent.

The book department, the "High Hat" and sales shelves have been added since that time, books however, as well as other articles which maintain a stabilized price, are not included in the present sale.

Ruth B. Owen Sympathizes With Students

Assembly Speaker Says Their Clothes Not So Bad as in Her Time

Sees Dawn of Eternal Peace, Order To Come

Help of All Citizens Needed To Build Government

Students found a firm sympathizer in Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswoman and daughter of William Jennings Bryan, America's great commoner, when she spoke at the assembly in the Woman's building yesterday morning at 11.

"I often hear the clothes of today criticized," Mrs. Owen told the students. "All you have to do when they say this to you is to bring the family album of two generations ago down. If anyone can criticize the clothes of today after looking at those they have lost their sense of humor."

Peace and Order Seen

Mrs. Owen went on with a more serious note. "Sometimes across the years we will see the dawn of eternal peace and order. It is like the building of cathedrals. Those who complete them are never the ones who start them. I think building a republic is the same. The pioneers built the temple and the republic will be completed only when everyone realizes that he must share in the government."

The students of today are the ones who must complete the republic that our forefathers started and sacrificed for, Mrs. Owen said. With a tender note in her voice she wished them Godspeed.

It is difficult for people of today to realize their duty, Mrs. Owen pointed out, because everything comes to them too easily. Duty was clear in the pioneer days and in the time of war, she declared, but people must find out that the government is not yet completed, and that will not be until every citizen takes his share. If only 43 per cent of the people vote as they have been doing, only 43 per cent have been doing their duty, Mrs. Owen said.

Daring Study Geography

The differences between the old and the new were brought out by Mrs. Owen.

"Our oldest grandmothers can remember when only the most daring girls dared to study geography. Even then the boys would yell them down the street and yell, 'Geography girls, geography girls!' at them. Our oldest grandmothers can also remember when there was a riot in Boston because a woman had dared to speak from a platform."

Woman Faints

Mrs. Owen told of her experience a short time ago in reading the minutes of the first meeting that a woman's club ever held. The subject for discussion that day was: "Is it better to be good than to be beautiful?" One woman rose to read an original poem and fainted from fright before she could finish.

"It is hard to find a place where there are not women in responsible positions now," Mrs. Owen declared. "We can embrace the whole of the community by saying 'Fellow Citizens.' It would be a better balanced community if everyone would cooperate. It wouldn't hurt Uncle Sam to have a wife to help with the national housekeeping," she remarked.

Mrs. Owen caused a roar of delight from the crowd by telling of the Gibson girl dresses that they wore in her day.

Waists Were Small

"My waist and hat band were exactly the same size," she said. "I remember because I used the one band interchangeably. We arranged our hair in such interesting ways. We wore rats and combed our hair over them. On top of that we wore sailor hats. We anchored them with long hat pins."

Mrs. Owen proved to be all that publicity notices heralded. Her charming manner, slightly deep voice was perfectly suited for platform speaking, and her keen sense of humor captivated her audience. She was interrupted from time to time by the applause of the crowd. Many of the students were forced to take a back seat because

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Hall Arrives Here From Los Angeles

Recovering From Flu; Speeches Cancelled

President Arnold Bennett Hall is back on the campus from his Eastern trip. He is recovering from an attack of influenza that kept him in bed in Los Angeles for nearly two weeks and has curtailed a good deal of his work for a few days. He is resting at his home, according to Karl Onthank, executive secretary.

Dr. Hall went to Portland Wednesday to participate in the welcome for the Oregon Agricultural college football team on their return from New York. Other than that he has cancelled all speaking engagements for the next few weeks.

Albert Brachet, Noted Scientist, To Speak Here

Lecture on New Phases In Science Scheduled; Free for General Public

Professor Albert Brachet of the University of Brussels, who is to give a series of lectures at the University of Oregon, has been for over 25 years a distinguished contributor to the science of embryology. The will be held at the following times: Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Villard hall, and an informal lecture in French at the Chi Omega house at 4 o'clock Saturday, all talks being free to everyone.

The general problem to which he has devoted himself is how to account for the development of a highly specialized organism such as a frog or a sea urchin from an apparently undifferentiated bit of living matter called the "egg." Specifically the problem is, when does differentiation of organs begin and what are the centers of organization? Brachet showed that perfect development of a single cell of the two cell stage of the frog could be obtained only if a certain part of the egg, known as the "gray crescent," was included in the cell taken.

The application of a method of grafting pieces from one developing larva into another has been applied to the problems with brilliant results. For example, if the piece of an embryo which is to form an arm is grafted into the form (even in an embryo of different species) in which the brain is being formed, then this "potential arm" is changed and becomes brain tissue in the completed animal. It can further be shown that in the egg very soon after fertilization there is formed a limited region which influences all the other parts of the egg and determines what organs shall be developed in each part.

This is the significance of the term "Organizer," and it is about these highly significant and remarkable discoveries that Professor Brachet is to speak. Since they are based very largely on a fundamental discovery of his own, he may justly be regarded as the father of the subject.

University Library Provided With 150 Oregon Newspapers

About 150 different newspapers, most of them from Oregon towns, are received this year by the university library. The latest issues are kept in room 1, on the ground floor of the old library, and cheaply bound. The publishers of all the newspapers in the state have been asked to send in their papers in exchange for a subscription to the "Emerald," and most of them have complied.

Except in two or three instances, there has been no attempt to get out-of-state papers. The "Christian Science Monitor" is received as a gift and the "New York Times" is received at the end of each month in bound volumes printed on rag paper. "The Times" is particularly valuable for reference," says M. H. Douglass, librarian, "since it publishes quarterly a very complete index bound in book form."

Most of the bound newspapers are kept in the press annex. The "Times" and the Portland and Eugene papers are kept in the main library.

Miriam Shepard Is Elected To Fill Vacancy in Editorial Post; Manager Will Be Picked Later; Pangborn Advocates Discontinuance of Book

The final shot in the battle of the Oregon, which has been under bombardment all term, was touched off yesterday when Marion Sten, editor, and Ron Hubbs, business manager, resigned. After a brief but stormy council of war last night, the student council elected Miriam Shepard, senior in journalism, to fill the editorial vacancy. The business manager's post will be filled later by Miss Shepard and Joe McKeown, student body president.

In their resignation handed to the publications committee yesterday afternoon, Miss Sten and Hubbs stated that they did not wish to hold their positions at the head of the annual because a recent slash of funds which "would impair the quality" and also meant "that the editor and manager of the Oregon would be forced to sacrifice a year's effort for no remuneration whatsoever." The executive council, in calling for this slash, asked that the Oregon's budget be cut \$500. This proved to be the final straw; the camel's back broke; the editor and manager resigned.

Christmas Poems Sold by Professor

F. S. Dunne's "A Christmas Cycle" Just Published

Frederick S. Dunne, professor of Latin, has placed a group of poems, entitled "A Christmas Cycle," in the Masonic Analyst's Christmas number, after having written them in 1918 when enroute to the eastern coast, where he was to leave for action overseas. He sent them the night after Christmas to friends on the campus as a reminder of him if he should never come back, but his armor of leaving protected him well, and he returned to retrieve his poems.

Mr. Dunne has enlarged the ordinary scope of Christmas, and pushed the roots of its spirit into the pagan worship of the god, Osiris. The first poem in the cycle is entitled "The Tears of Isis," and finds its setting in Egypt about 1200 B. C. The next period is found in "Yule in Asgard," representing the conception of Christmas in Norway about 1000 B. C., where the Frost King is put to sleep for another year, and the gods make merry. In Rome the Saturnalia is ushered in with goblets of wine and a bright fire. This was Christmas in 63 B. C. "The Magi at Bethlehem" introduces the ancient Christian tale of the three kings from "mystic lands afar." The concluding are of the cycle is called "Babouscka" and is built on the legend of Dame Babouscka who wanders the world over, hunting the Christ Child. Mr. Dunne feels this tale is metaphorical of the present situation in Russia. The poems are most interesting in that each one is presented in a meter to fit the age and thought.

The December issue of the "Mainland Mason," published in Oakland, California, will carry Mr. Dunne's article, "Masonry's Father—Christmas," in which St. John the Evangelist, the patron saint of Masonry, is shown with St. Nicholas, and are compared with somewhat analogous ideas and characters.

Mrs. Patter Places Article in Journal

Mrs. Edith B. Patter, instructor in Latin at the University high school, has an article entitled "The Use of Standardized Tests in Latin" in the Classical Journal, a magazine devoted to classical work of any nature. The work is in the December issue and presents a thorough study of these tests and their use and value in creating interest and thoroughness in the mastery of Latin. She is a former student and graduate of the department here, according to Frederick S. Dunne, professor of Latin.

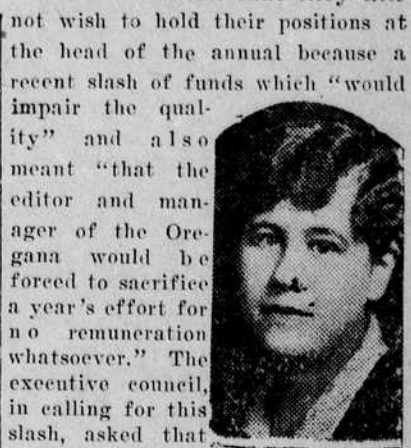
Daughter of Bryan Discusses Place Of Modern Woman in Political Life

To the first glance, Ruth Bryan Owen does not appear a politician. Grey bobbed hair, a charming smile and a general air of sympathetic understanding do not seem compatible with the usual idea of the woman politician.

But one has only to hear her speak to recall that she is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, known in his youth as the "boy orator of the Platte" and that it was the most natural thing in the world that she should be interested in politics.

"What do you think about women in politics?" the reporter questioned. "Now we have only one standard for judging the suitability of a candidate for any office," she answered. "That is the service he can render. The candidate should be judged as a citizen not as a man or woman."

"What about a woman for president? Do you think we'll ever have one?" "Oh, I don't believe in con-



Miriam Sten

not wish to hold their positions at the head of the annual because a recent slash of funds which "would impair the quality" and also meant "that the editor and manager of the Oregon would be forced to sacrifice a year's effort for no remuneration whatsoever." The executive council, in calling for this slash, asked that the Oregon's budget be cut \$500. This proved to be the final straw; the camel's back broke; the editor and manager resigned.

The resignations took student officials by surprise, but McKeown, who is leaving today to attend a student body presidents' convention at Columbus, Missouri, hurriedly called together the council and after a short discussion they elected Miss Shepard to occupy the editor's chair.

All members of the council with the exception of Arden X. Pangborn, editor of the Emerald, favored the appointment of a new leader for the yearbook. Pangborn contended that the subscription drive had shown that the student body did not want an Oregon and that it should be discontinued. The recent sales campaign fell short of the required 1900 copies by approximately 200, but the executive council recently voted to issue a book in spite of this.

In case Miss Shepard does not accept the position, the executive council's motion that an Oregon be published, which they passed recently, may be referred back to them for reconsideration.

The trail of the Oregon this year has been a rocky one. On account of the late issuance of the 1928 book, it was felt that the beginning of the fall term that it would be difficult to sell the book to students and a move was made to put it on the student fees. This was voted down by a small majority.

Hubbs then decided to hold a subscription drive to see whether or not the early-season permission was vindicated. The drive fell short by 200 copies, although it was pressed ahead in recent years in spite of its failure.

But the university moguls decided

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I think that it would be possible under certain circumstances but why speculate about it?"

Mrs. Owen's chief aim is to go ahead and be the most thorough and efficient congresswoman of the term.

"They never ratified woman suffrage in Florida," she said, "but there are a lot of women doing good work in the state. They just elected a woman to the state legislature, and they have two women who are judges of the juvenile courts as well as several superintendents of public instruction."

Mrs. Owen is very much in favor of an arrangement for permanent peace. "I am all for any steps which will cut down the time between now and the time when war will be ended permanently," she said. "Now above all, is the time when this country has a chance for world leadership. Any mistakes which we make now will slow the progress of the world."