

Aviation In Orient Named Essay Topic

Smith Suggests New Angle for Student To Use in Contest

Airplanes Would Open Up China, Says Geologist

Aviation and its possibilities in the Orient is suggested as a topic for essays in the Murray Warner essay contest at the University of Oregon by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology, who is chairman of the awards committee. Prizes totaling \$700 for essays on American-Oriental relations have been offered this year by Mrs. Murray Warner, curator of the Oregon museum and well known internationalist.

Communications Poor

"One of the greatest obstacles to progress in the Orient today is lack of communication facilities," points out Dr. Smith. "Roads are few and very poor, and telegraph lines and radio are yet to be developed to any great extent. Airplanes offer a solution to this problem, since they need no tracks nor highways. The interior of China can be brought closer to outside contacts through air mail, and while the nation is awaiting the construction of roads and railways, planes can even be utilized for transporting goods and passengers."

"How Americans can help the Chinese and others in the Orient through offering aid and cooperation in the field of aviation could very well be the topic of an essay that might win a substantial prize."

China Offers Prospects

China proper covers an area of 1,500,000 square miles and its population of 300,000,000 constitutes almost one-fifth of that of the whole world, says Dr. Smith. This makes the importance of aviation very striking. It is still more striking if the outlying provinces of Manchuria, Mongolia, Tibet and Chinese Turkestan are taken into consideration, for these increase the area to 2,500,000 square miles. How to knit the outlying regions together has al-

Leads Social Affairs



MISS DOROTHY KIRK
KENNELL-ELLIS-PIHOTS

Dorothy Kirk, Oregon City, is in charge of publicity for the Christmas college ball, to be given in Portland at Christmas time by the Woman's league at the University of Oregon. Proceeds from the affair will be used to provide a scholarship for a foreign girl attending the university at Eugene.

ways been a problem for the Far East, and China has a possible solution in the rapid development of the airplane, says Dr. Smith.

Review

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ial constitution the king is much less a "figure-head" than is sometimes lightly assumed. Especially

siderable political importance in a crisis. When ministries change, too, especially now that there are three parties in England, the king may at times, within limits, personally decide questions of the utmost import.

The Prince of Wales, hastening on a naval vessel from his hunting in Africa, is said to be more like his able, pleasure-loving grandfather, Edward VII, than like his earnest, God-fearing father and mother. The English feel that an heir to the throne who has reached his middle thirties ought to be married, but the Prince is still a bachelor, and an exceedingly popular figure in English life. They say in England, though not in print, that the future Edward VIII has long been deeply attached to a charming woman of irreproachable character whom for reasons of state he cannot marry.

A thirteenth month will be added to the calendar if a resolution drafted by Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs committee succeeds in getting the approval of Congress and of the principal powers—including in this instance the Pope, who is concerned about the date of Easter. The pay-day will come a little quicker, every month will begin on Sunday, calendars will not need to be printed, and every year will be leap year—once a year Sundays will be eight days apart instead of seven. All professors will dismiss classes on leap day except Professor Barnett.

God was good to the Bryans in many ways, but especially in endowing them with speech, organs of marvelous perfection. Seldom has the campus heard such pleasing delivery, such clear enunciation of a speech so easy to listen to as from Representative-elect Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida. Her father, William Jennings Bryan, could charm the birds from the trees, and votes from the Republicans—but not quite enough.

Gems From The Latest Magazines

By WILFRED BROWN

"This Is the Life," Arthur B. Giffan—Atlantic Monthly, December, 1928. Experiences of a sheep herder with a B.A. The shepherd of tradition contrasted with the shepherd of fact.

"The Real Senator Borah," Henry F. Pringle—World's Work, December, 1928. The writer analyzes the varied actions of the dynamic Idaho statesman and finds therein a certain measure of consistency. A kindly, half-humorous sketch of one of the most interesting characters of current politics.

"Happiness—a Debate," Mrs. Bertrand Russell vs. Corra Harris—Forum, December, 1928. Are we happier than our grandmothers? Modern feminine freedom clashes with Victorian ideals.

"Digging Up Ancient America," Edgar Lloyd Hampton—Overland Monthly, December, 1928. The art and architecture of prehistoric America and its application to the uses of modern America.

"Mussolini at Close Range," Katherine Dayton—North American Review, December, 1928. A doubtful exponent of democracy goes, sees, and is conquered by the modern Caesar. Very impressionistic.

"Making Democracy Foolproof," William Bennett Munro—Forum, December, 1928. The eminent political scientist discusses the application of intelligence tests to the electorate and the probable results.

"A Prophetess at Large," C. H.

Bretherton—North American Review, December, 1928. Aimee abroad as viewed by a confirmed Londoner.

John Maxwell Adams Will Speak To Club

"The Rules of the Game" will be the subject of a talk before the Wesley club by John Maxwell Adams, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, Sunday night. Henry Norton, president, invites everyone interested to attend. The address begins at 6:30 at the Methodist church, Willamette street.

An hour of entertainment, planned by John Scrivner, senior in business administration, will precede the talk. The program includes a banjo and mandolin medley by Alice Clink and John Scrivner, and a surprise feature which the chairman will not divulge. The program starts at 5:30.

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