

# Shipping Men Turn Eyes On China's Trade

## Oregon Student Sees Commercial Benefit In Boosting Tariff Predicts Business Gains For Portland Merchants

Shipping men throughout the world are turning their attention to China this week, for on February 1 the new Chinese tariff, promulgated by the Nationalist government December 10 last, went into effect and import duties varying from 7 1/2 per cent to 27 1/2 per cent ad valorem are now collected.

Putting into effect of the new tariff schedule is but one of the significant events transpiring in China at the present time, it is declared by Ronald H. Robnett, assistant in the bureau of business research of the University of Oregon, who has been giving the phases of Oriental transportation close attention in his studies. Of equal significance to the tariff is the work expected to be done in the very near future by a corps of 11 experts under the direction of Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, professor of economics at Princeton university. These men will attempt to work out a plan for finance and currency for all China, and will render detailed reports on the economic, industrial, and other fields of government.

### Sees Aid for Portland

A great increase in trade between China and the United States, which means a corresponding increase for the port of Portland, is predicted as soon as the new tariff system and the Kemmerer commission plans get into operation, says Mr. Robnett. These two factors will make for stability of this great market, will make possible an efficient government financed in part from tariff revenue, and will bring about complete abolishment of "liken" or interprovincial taxes now imposed on importations.

The new Chinese tariff rates are not high enough to be prohibitive in any case, but they will yield considerably more income than that allowed under the present treaty terms, the amounts of which were arbitrarily dictated by treaty powers.

No trouble or confusion is expected in collecting the tariff, since all nations concerned have now agreed to the rates set by the Nationalist government. Japan, the last to come to terms, agreed to the charges recently, removing the last barrier in this important phase of economic independence. Machinery collecting already exists, although it is expected that the force will have to be added to since the difference in rates will make additional work in figuring.

### Kemmerer Party Progresses

A complete currency reform and the establishment of the gold standard is the object of the party headed by Dr. Kemmerer. He is being assisted by a corps of experts, among whom are such outstanding authorities as Dr. Arthur N. Young, expert on public credit and former adviser to the state department; Dr. Benjamin N. Wallace, an expert on tariff policies who has done much work along this line in the United States; Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, who was chairman of President Taft's commission on economy and efficiency, and Dr. Oliver C. Lockhart, tax expert of the University of Buffalo.

Other forces now at work in China which will aid in stabilizing this country of more than 400,000,000 people are listed by Robnett. Chief among these is the fact that the Nationalists are now demobilizing their army of 1,500,000, which will free all but 500,000 of these for industrial and agricultural work. This move is being done chiefly for economic reasons, it is pointed out by Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the republic.

### Minister Held Success

The success of the foreign minister, Dr. C. T. Wang, in revising the tariff treaties is generally conceded to have increased the popular support for the present regime, which is now in a better position

## Tough Nuts for Aggies to Crack



Some or all of the gents in the picture above will gird themselves for battle against the Aggie tonight at Corvallis, the first meeting this year of the two ancient rivals. Both teams are on a par, according to advance dope and Reinhart's men are on their toes to break into the win side of the ledger after losing four straight conference games on their northern trip.

them at any time since the fall of Peking. Disarmament is expected to further strengthen this support. Hoisting of the Nationalist flag in Manchuria recently is also seen as a significant move, one that will help unify China and therefore benefit foreign trade. Advances made in education, establishment of more newspapers and many other factors point to progress and prosperity in the republic, and indicate good business for those who see the opportunity to deal with this nation.

### Oregon Meets State Men in Annual Fued

(Continued from page one)

be in the starting lineup. The other guard position and the center position still are in dispute. Milligan and McCormick give the Webfoot five a balance power both on the offense and defense. McCormick has developed into one of the most consistent players on the team, and Milligan has been the mainstay for over two seasons.

The real place of contention is at center. Ray Edwards and Howard Eberhart have been battling all season, but Edwards so far has had the edge. Jean Eberhart, however, has outpointed both of the regular centers, in the last week of practice, and has an equal chance with the others to break into the starting lineup tonight. Jean Eberhart is working with the varsity this year for the first time, having played on the frosh squad last season.

**Olinger May Start at Guard**  
The disputed guard position will go to either Joe Bally or Harold Olinger. Joe Bally is a veteran, but Olinger is a sophomore who was

### Classified

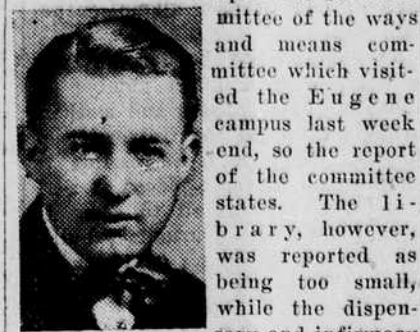
LOST—Cello bow at the Woman's building, Thursday at 11:00. Will the finder please leave the lost article with Mrs. Wilson at the Woman's building. Reward.

23 CHEVROLET touring, 1929 license, \$50.00. Phone 1865-J. 31-1-2

## Oregon Holds Limelight in State House

### Bills Brought Up to Aid University; Survey of Crime May Be Slated

By RICHARD H. SYRING  
State Capitol, Salem, Ore., Feb. 1. (Special)—The University of Oregon made a satisfactory impression



Richard Syring were said to be unfit for their purpose. This in itself is not news to Oregon students, but pleasure is derived in knowing that state legislators have recognized the fact at last.

The infirmity appropriation bill, which was introduced several days ago by Senator A. W. Norblad of Astoria and Frank Lomeran of Portland, calling for a \$50,000 appropriation, has been read for the second time and been referred to house committee on ways and means. Should the bill receive the favorable report of this committee it will undoubtedly pass the house. Considerable sentiment has been aroused over the bill, while the pressure brought to bear has been of no little force. The bill will come up for third reading next week.

Any danger that students going to eight o'clock in the Administration might find a sheriff's notice on its doors is erased with the introduction of a bill in the senate by Senator John Bell of Eugene. It seems that some one has done something to improve the beauty of the campus and as a consequence holds a lien against the state's property to the extent of \$38,469.59. Don't know what the 59 cents is for, except perhaps for some gardener's chewing

tobacco. Anyway, the appropriation bill is intended to take care of the lien.

Two bills, both intended to give annual appropriations to the University of Oregon, have been introduced by Representatives Frank E. Andrews of Portland, Denton G. Burdick of Redmond, John H. Carlin of Medford, and Charles W. Robison of Astoria. One bill calls for an annual appropriation of \$5,000 for foreign trade survey, studying shipment of products from the interior through the Oregon ports. The other appropriation of \$7,500, is intended for business research to expound and promote manufacturing, lumbering, fruit canning and other industries of the state. Oregon alumni have been working hard for the last several days and both bills have a good chance of passing the house.

A measure calling for an annual appropriation of \$7,500 for five years for a crime survey of the state of Oregon, to be conducted under the auspices of the University of Oregon, was introduced Thursday in the House of Representatives by the house judiciary committee. The survey will be made with a view to a better understanding of the administration of criminals' justice and the care and treatment of delinquent classes.

Those conducting the survey are to ascertain and make known the factors responsible for crime conditions, to study methods of treatment, to include compilation, analysis and survey of criminal records of the state, the work of the supreme court, of trial courts, juries, police and coroners, methods effective for the treatment and rehabilitation of the convict and survey of special types of offenses and offenders. All in all, it is going to make it pretty tough on a criminal.

Dr. P. A. Parsons, dean of the school of sociology at the univer-

## Gems from the Latest Magazines

By WILFRED BROWN  
"Ford, the Last Frontiersman," Charles Merz. World's Work, February 1929. Beginning of the tale of the rise of the motor king from the carpenter shop of Detroit to the gigantic establishment of today.  
"Bootlegging Science in Tennessee," Orland Kay Armstrong. North American Review, February 1929. The dilemma faced by science teachers in a state where the word "evolution" is taboo, and the ways in which the teachers get around the difficulty.  
"A Sky-Pilot Taxies," Thomas H. Whelpley. Scribners, February 1929. Observations of a Presbyterian ecclesiastic who followed the ministry by day and cab-driving by night to gain a closer view of life.  
"Thank God I Am Female and Forty," Joan Hampton. North

American Review, February 1929. Advantages of freedom over domesticated femininity.  
"Villon's Life and Times," John Eglington. Dial, February 1929. An appreciation of the work of the poet-house-breaker of medieval Paris.  
"China Today," Herbert H. Gowen. Pacific Monthly, February 1929. The University of Washington historian views China as being in the transitory stage between ancient tradition and modern industry.  
"Should America Disarm?—a Debate," Kirby Page vs. Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. Forum, February 1929. "Faith in Mankind" clashes with "Reasonable Preparedness."  
"The Skeptic as a Critic," G. K. Chesterton. Forum, February 1929. An English writer views, more than half favorably, the effect on society of the school of Menecken and Nathan.

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COLLEGE SIDE INN

### Fifteen Offices Open; Y. W. Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for the 15 positions on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for next year will begin Tuesday, it is announced by Dorothy Thomas, secretary. Any woman on the campus who has an aptitude or liking for the work of the association, or who is in sympathy with its purpose, may try out, she says.

Tests will consist of several interviews with Miss Thomas and Margaret Edmunson, president of the Y. W. C. A., to determine the qualifications of the various candidates. Four of the offices—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer—are elective, while the new president will choose her cabinet from those trying out for places on it.

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