

The WORLD In Review

New Bill Rough on 'Alky' Peddlers; British Ask For Parley on Navies

By ARTHUR SCHOENI

Making America unsafe for bootleggers was the reason for the United States senate passing a bill this week which would give more severe punishment to "alky" peddlers.

The solons voted by 65 to 18 to increase maximum penalties under the Volstead act to five years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000.

Not against the hip-pocket vendor, but the rich bootlegger who escapes with light fines and brief terms is the intention of the bill sponsored by Washington's Jones.

The bill did not affect minimum penalties, but raises the maximum, which heretofore has rested at \$1000 or six months for first offenders and \$2000 and five years for recidivists.

With his official renunciation of the presidential job coming on March 4, Calvin Coolidge is scanning the horizons for another job.

His latest offer was to write newspaper syndicate articles. Newspaper stories have him contemplating many jobs from executive positions on large corporations to college presidencies.

But a Coolidge shake of the head has dismissed all as rumors.

Now that the United States has passed the bill to build 15 cruisers, Great Britain wants a naval parley.

Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, said his country was waiting to see whether or not the cruiser bill passed before laying some of its cards on the maritime table.

Comes now Secretary of State Kellogg to say that the American attitude was always favorable toward further limitation of arms. The United States in 1921 may call a "scrapping" conference to talk over disarmament with the rest of the powers.

From over in the land of the setting sun comes the information that Japan is welcoming the step to reduce armaments.

Relief has come at last to European countries struck by the recent cold wave which brought with it suffering, floods and death.

The destruction of crops and lives spread all over the continent, from Greece to Germany and from England to Russia.

Out of the darkness came one gleam of light. Coal production prospects brightened up in Wales and thousands of destitute miners went back to work after months of unemployment.

Everyone wants a slice of the German reparations "melon," and no one will countenance dividing his slice with someone else. And there the reparations conference at Paris rests.

Germany made it plain she could not keep up the high payments and that it was up to her creditors to cut down on the amounts they expect to receive.

The Rhineland delegates have set forth the financial status of their country and now expect the experts to decide how much the Reich can pay and fix the annuities accordingly.

Oregon's and California's gas war has drawn federal attention and authorities in the department of justice at Washington have already started a preliminary investigation into the prices. Latest reports from Portland say gas was selling at 17 1/2 cents a gallon.

Independent gas barons claim the "big boys" are in a conspiracy with each other to eliminate them from competition.

Leon Trotsky, the will-o'-the-wisp of Russia, finally appeared in the harem city, Constantinople, after the world had begun to wonder what had become of him since he fled his exile in southern Russia.

The bearded bludgeoner of the Soviet excited Turkish authorities by his arrival. Steps were taken to make more stringent passport regulations so that Trotsky could not rally any of his Communist allies around him and start brewing more war malt.

"How can we expect to put on a world's exposition in 1933 that amounts to anything in the eyes of the world with this sort of thing going on?" asked a Chicago politician following the brutal murder of seven gangsters who were lined up

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Mayor Baker Speaks Today At Assembly

Portland's Chief Termed Third Best Known City Head in United States

'Citizenship' to Be Title Of Patriotic Address

Band and Orchestra Will Alternate in Programs

Mayor George L. Baker, of Portland, will be the speaker at the University of Oregon annual patriotic assembly which will be held in the Woman's building this morning at 11. He will talk on "Citizenship."

Students who are new on the campus this year will have their first opportunity to see the famous old flag which was flown on the battleship Oregon when it sailed around the Horn. This flag was given to the university when the ship was discharged from service at Bremerton, Washington, a few years ago.

"George" Well Known

Mayor Baker has held his office as mayor of Portland since 1917, and is one of the three best known mayors in the United States. Mayor James Walker, of New York City, and Mayor James Rolph, of San Francisco, are classed as the other two best known city heads. Last summer Mayor Walker made a special trip from California to Portland so that he could become acquainted with "the third most famous mayor."

The first office ever held by Mr. Baker in Portland was that of city councilman, which he held for 11 years. Following this he spent two years as commissioner. He was then elected mayor and is holding that position for the third term. He is a member of many organizations, including the Civic league, the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Woodmen, and Elks, and belongs to the Rotary, Progressive Business Men's, and City clubs.

Band Will Play

Rev. John Maxwell Adams, university pastor, will give the invocation at today's meeting. The University of Oregon band will play a number of patriotic selections during the first 15 minutes of the assembly period. "America" will be the first number. The band is under the direction of Walter Ferriss and will play at alternate assemblies starting this week. Solos by school of music members will provide the music at the other student meetings.

Got Any Old Clothes? Women's League Is Out After 'Em Today

Are your brogues done for? Has your 1928 spring bonnet sung its swan song? Is there a long-lived frock in your wardrobe that you have sworn fervently that you will never wear again?

If you have—then Lou Ann Chase wants 'em for the Women's league.

The point is, the women's league organization is undertaking its first rummage sale, with Lou Ann as chairman and today she will supervise the collection from all women's living quarters on the campus, of old clothes. "There just isn't anything, pink scarfs and shoe strings included, that we can't use," said Lou Ann. "This is the first time the league has undertaken such a sale and we want to put it over 'big'," she added.

House representatives at all residences are urged to have their bundles ready when the committee comes for them this afternoon.

Prussian King Gives Mme. McGrew Order of Silver Laurel for Singing

A certificate written in German and bearing the seal and signature of the king of Prussia hangs on the wall of Madame Rose McGrew's studio in the music building. It is an evidence of Madame McGrew's former operatic career when she sang in the theater of Hanover, which belonged to the crown.

The certificate giving her the Order of the Silver Laurel reads: "We, William, by the grace of God, king of Prussia, etc., have given to the royal singer, Rose McGrew in Hanover, permission to wear the order created in memory of our silver wedding anniversary and give to her the accompanying certificate of ownership, signed with our own signature and carrying the impression of the royal seal, Berlin,

Interest In Press Conference Grows Rapidly With Each Annual Meeting

Representative Group of Oregon Journalists Are Gathered to Discuss Pros and Cons of Work

By CARL GREGORY

Among the veteran newspaper men who are in attendance today on the campus at the eleventh annual press conference, there are undoubtedly some who have a dim remembrance of the first session that was held back in 1919. Not so long ago, however, but there has been a tremendous change in the intervening years!

With an attendance of 20 journalists the first press conference was held in the east half of the present dispensary. At the eleventh meeting of the same group the proceedings this year will be held within the confines of the journalism building with approximately 150 newspaper men attending the gathering. The growth has been in almost exact proportion to the increase in student enrollment at the university. Interest has likewise grown with each consecutive gathering, according to those on the campus who have witnessed the majority of them.

Today, leaders of the Oregon press, will gather at the journalism building at scheduled intervals for informal discussion of problems of the journalists. Forgotten and unlearned truths, things that are known so well, and things that should be known in newspaperdom, will come under the focus of their discerning eyes.

At the meeting will be a highly

representative group of journalists, with a great range of experience and understanding. There will be a surprisingly large number of editors and publishers who gained their experience from the well-known experience of "hard knocks" and "experience." On the other hand the newer type of editor, the young, college-educated man will sit with equal gusto at the "confab." In fact, the identity as to college-bred and those who learned from more difficult channels of experience will be a matter of conjecture for the casual observer. Fact is, the difference cannot be ascertained by the slant of the cigar, by the attractiveness of the cravat, the press of the pants, or perorations of addresses. The answer is probably due to the more general distribution of the college student among towns of the state than was common in earlier days. They have carried their customs, their debonair and otherwise attitude, their habits in general, into the most remote sections, until their parents, who never had advantages of college orientation, can attend a session at the university such as the present one, or a dad's day gathering, and actually feel collegiate and at home.

Such a state of understanding is a good beginning for a successful gathering. Then, too, there is a

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Oley Frigaard Is New Addition to Measles Patients

Original Number of Colds And Scarlet Fever Cases Show No Increase

There has been but one addition to the list of measles at Thacher cottage over night, that of Oley Frigaard, a junior in music. The original patients, Avis Hartson, Aileen Livingston, William Weirich, Thomas Williams, Aroee Dell Johnson, Thelma Brock, Edna May Swift, and William Donaldson, are all progressing favorably, and expect to be out in a short time. There have been no additions to the list of scarlet fever patients, the original four, Stanley Darling, Vernon Arnett, Arno Pompel, and Roger DeBusk, are all reported to be doing well. Ed Chase is still in the cottage recovering from an attack of anti-toxin illness.

There have been four new patients admitted to the infirmary. Jean Temple, senior in romance languages, was admitted with tonsillitis. Alfredo Daquel was admitted for observation. Jack Mayer, freshman in sociology, and Patricia Pascua, junior in physical education, are confined with severe colds.

Ernestus Champlin, Constance McKenzie, Carl Lemke, Eleanor Welome, William Morgan, Helen Elliott, and Elsie Cimino are still confined but doing well.

Hall to Be Toastmaster At Conference Lunch

President A. B. Hall will arrive in Eugene Friday to attend the last two days of the annual press conference. On Saturday he is scheduled to be toastmaster at a luncheon to be given in the new men's dormitory.

President Hall spent the first two days of the week in Salem where he visited the senate and attended a meeting of the library board at the state library. He is now spending Wednesday and Thursday resting in Portland.

Thacher Names Edison Marshall Contest Judges

MacMillan, Hitchcock and Hyskell Will Choose Winning Manuscript

Judges for the Edison Marshall short story contest have been appointed, it was announced yesterday by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of short story and advertising. They are: Eleanor MacMillan, book reviewer for the Oregon Journal; Mrs. George P. Hitchcock, literary editor of the Eugene Register; and C. M. Hyskell, manager of the Portland Press club. Manuscripts are to be submitted to Professor Thacher or these judges on or before March 1.

So far only two manuscripts have been submitted to Mr. Thacher. "I can't explain this evident failure of interest on the part of the campus writers," he said. "In the past, twenty or thirty stories have always been submitted, but this year there is likely to be a decided scarcity of material."

The contest, for which a first prize of \$50 is awarded, is open to any student of the university.

Head of May Stores Speaks to Class in Sales Management

L. L. Hurst, general manager for the May department chain stores of the Pacific coast, spoke at the class in sales management, taught by J. M. Rae, of the school of business administration, Wednesday at 10, on "Methods of Control."

"The chain store will expand at the expense of the unit store," said Hurst in speaking of the future of the chain stores. "The chain store has a tremendous advantage over the unit stores, in buying power." Yet he added that there would always be room for the other type of store, and a demand for them.

The main feature of his talk was how to control departments through the home office, and the problems that arise. Hurst is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

Gift Copy Received Of 'Beyond the Bund'

A copy of "Beyond the Bund," by Philip Kerby, has been received here by M. H. Douglass, university librarian, to add to the library collection. Beyond the Bund, the imitation Main street of the Treaty ports, lies in the China of the Chinese, says the book-jacket. The book is a series of anecdotes which he gathered as correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune.

Kerby is the husband of Ruth Duniway, who graduated from the university in 1910.

BULLETIN
Stanford won the swimming meet against the University of Oregon last night by a score of 51-16.

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Heads Conclave



R. W. Sawyer, publisher of the Bend Bulletin and president of the Oregon Editorial association, will be present today for the opening meetings of the Oregon Press conference which starts this afternoon. The editorial association will hold its meeting on Saturday.

Oregon Natators Take Swim Meet From California

Webfoots Annex 6 Out of 8 Firsts Over Bears; Relay Record Smashed

Breaking one Pacific coast record and taking six out of eight firsts in the meet the University of Oregon swimming team defeated the University of California, 48-19, in Berkeley Tuesday night, according to word received here yesterday. The Oregon free style relay team, composed of Chet Floyd, Hal Hutton, Johnny Creech, and John Anderson, set a new record of 1:04.4 in the 400-foot relay. The record was previously held by O. S. C. at 1:08.

The Webfoots took firsts in the relay, 50-yard dash, 220-yard free style, medley relay, and the dives, while California lead in only the 100-yard breast stroke and backstroke events. The Oregonians also gained six second places in amassing their large lead at the finish.

In the water polo game after the swimming meet California defeated Oregon, 5-3, after the score was tied at half time and until the last few minutes of play. The teams battled on even terms until the California men's experience gave them the advantage and enabled them to take the contest.

The Oregon team swam and played water polo against Stanford university last night at Palo Alto.

Summary:
400-foot relay: Oregon, first; Floyd, Hutton, Creech, Arlerson, Time 1:04.4 (new coast record).
100-yard breast stroke: won by Wolfe, California; Sharp, Oregon, second; Brenner, California, third. Time 1:11.

50-yard dash: won by Anderson, Oregon; Floyd, Oregon, second; Austofson, California, third. Time 25 flat.

220-yard free style: won by Creech, Oregon; Gillette, Oregon, second; Maclean, California, third. Time 2:43.

100-yard backstroke: won by Newmeyer, California; McAlpin, Oregon, second; Lambert, California, third. Time 1:56.

100-yard free style: won by Anderson, Oregon; Floyd, Oregon, second; Gastofson, California, third. Time 58.2.

Fancy diving: won by Neer, Oregon; Thompson, Oregon, second; Berry, California, third.

300-yard medley relay: won by Oregon; McAlpin, Sharp, Hutton. Time 5:39.

Water polo: won by California, score 5-3.

Lithographs by Chicago Artist on Display Here

William S. Schwartz, leading modernistic artist of Chicago, has on display at the little art gallery in the art department 20 futuristic lithographs. Professor Nowland B. Zane, of the art department, said yesterday, that they are particularly interesting as contemporary things in liberal modernistic spirit. Schwartz's works are being shown actively in western museums.

New York Times Index Received by Library

The New York Times Index for October-December, 1928, was received at the main library yesterday, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian. There have been many calls for the index, especially for research work. The January issue of the Times arrived with the index.

State Editors Begin To Arrive for Annual Convention on Campus

First Meetings of Daily Newspaper Heads Will Start This Afternoon as Vanguard of Press Delegates Arrives

Visitors to Be Guests at Oregon-Husky Game; Honoraries Will Give Banquets for Guests

This morning sees the first influx of Oregon newspapermen to the eleventh annual press conference. Held on the University of Oregon campus and sponsored by the school of journalism, this event has always been highly successful. Talks will be many and varied; and open, informal discussion is in order after every speech.

Today's program is given up entirely to editors and publishers of daily papers, and for that reason all of the delegates will not be on hand. Registration, however, is scheduled for Friday morning, and all the 150 of them are expected to be present.

Press Conference Program for Daily Newspapers Given

This is the press conference program for today. These addresses will be by daily newspaper men only, and will primarily concern daily newspaper topics.

Thursday, February 21

1:30 Classified Advertising.—Miss Alice Olsen, classified advertising manager of Eugene Register.

2:15 Promoting Local Display.—Frank H. Loggan, Bend Bulletin.

3:00 Safeguarding Foreign Advertising.—M. C. Mogensson, San Francisco.

3:30 Work of the Bureau of Advertising.—W. P. Burn, San Francisco, representing Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

4:00 Exchange of Cost Data.—Eric W. Allen, school of journalism.

4:40 Employee Conditions in the Pacific Northwest.—W. S. Hooker, secretary, Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association.

6:30 A. P. and U. P. Dinners and Meetings.

L. Kenneth Shumaker Writing English Book

Work to Be Used as Text In English A Classes

L. Kenneth Shumaker, supervisor of freshman English, is writing a book entitled, "The Principles of English Grammar," which will be used by English A classes next term.

The object of the book is to clear away a difficulty common to the casual student of English, according to Mr. Shumaker.

"Latin grammar," he said, "is the procrustean bed upon which for a long time we have been trying to stretch the English grammar. English can not fit the frame used for Latin."

"This can be done to a certain extent," Mr. Shumaker conceded, "but it breaks down in some places, mainly because the place of the word in the sentence is often very important in English, while in Latin it is not. The main object of the book is to give an individual the ability to gain a rapid, unified and consistent view of certain underlying principles of the language."

The book will be divided into the following four chapters: first, the principles underlying language; second, the parts of speech; third, usage and idiom; fourth, sentence analysis.

"The book will not be published right away," said Mr. Shumaker. "It will be used in mimeographed form next term."

Independent Women's Gathering Postponed

The party for all unaffiliated women, which was to have taken place Friday night in the Woman's building, has been indefinitely postponed, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian. There have been many calls for the party, especially for research work. The January issue of the Times arrived with the index.



Frank Loggan, business manager of the Emerald, will follow with an address on "Promoting Local Display."

Mr. Loggan is advertising manager of the Bulletin and former business manager of the Emerald.

"Safeguarding Foreign Advertising" is the topic of a talk by M. C. Mogensson, of San Francisco.

W. P. Burn, also of San Francisco, who represents the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, will talk on "Work of the Bureau of Advertising."

Next will be a speech by Eric W. Allen, dean of the journalism school. His topic will be "Exchange of Cost Data."

The last speech of the meeting will be at 4:40 p. m., and will be by W. S. Hooker, who is secretary of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper association. He will talk on "Employee Conditions in the Pacific Northwest."

At 6:30 p. m. there will be a group of dinners and meetings which will be attended by representatives of the Associated Press and the United Press.

Friday morning the conference goes into full swing. Registration for all delegates will be conducted at 9:30 a. m., and Frank B. Appleby, editor and publisher of the La Grande Observer, and president of the conference, will call the first general meeting to order. Committee appointments will be made and much of the working organization of the meet will be settled.

Talk Session to Follow

Talks and discussion follows until 12:00, when the delegates will have luncheon in different places about the campus. There will be no general banquet at this time, but committees will take advantage of the hour to meet as luncheon groups and discuss plans. Members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic honoraries for men and women, will act as guides about the campus, and the advertising men will be entertained at the Anchorage by members of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary.

Speeches and discussion will continue after the lunch hour until 5 p. m. At 6 o'clock the principal feature of the conference will take place, the banquet at the Osburn hotel. Dean Eric W. Allen will act as toastmaster, and Richard W. Montague, Portland lawyer, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Montague has been a guest of the conference in past years, and his after dinner speeches will be well remembered by delegates of former meets. The banquet will end promptly at 8:15, to allow the press men to attend the Oregon-Washington basketball game at McArthur court.

Saturday Has Business

Saturday morning is to be largely taken up with reports of committees, state editorial association business, and election of officers for the 1930 conference. There will also be two talks, one by George F. Cornwall, of the Timberman, on the subject "Business Is News," and the other by J. T. Crossley of the Crossley-Failing Advertising agency.

President Arnold Bennett Hall will act as toastmaster at the luncheon in the new men's dorm Saturday at 12:15. Robert W. Sawyer, president of the Oregon Editorial association, will speak on "What Newspapers Can Do to Stimulate a Forward Looking Cohesive Spirit in Oregon."